This is the Only Sunday Paper Published in Colorado Springs. If You Don't Read It You Miss Today's News.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE WEATHER
Local thunderstorms Sunday, warmer in central and southwest portion; Monday fair.

NO. 9982—37TH YEAR. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, AUG. 2, 1908.—THIRTY-SIX PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

JUSTICE IS SLOW AND EXPENSIVE

IMPROVEMENT IN ITS ADMINISTRATION NEEDED.

TAFT EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS

"GREATEST QUESTION BEFORE AMERICAN PUBLIC."

CONGRATULATIONS ON SPEECH

Influential Republicans Write Candidate Expressing Their Approval of His Treatment of Vital Issues in His Acceptance Address.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 1.—"Speaking generally, I believe the greatest question now before the American public is the improvement of the administration of justice—civil and criminal—both in the matter of its prompt dispatch and the cheapening of its use."

Judge William H. Taft made this statement today in discussing the address he is to deliver here next Thursday to the Virginia bar association, arrangements for which were being made by President W. R. Meredith of the association. "It is a difficult problem" he added, "very difficult, indeed, to make the administration of justice equal to the poor and rich. The difficulty is in the advantage the wealthy man has in the employment of counsel and in the fact that he is able to stand the expense of litigation and the poor man is not.

Evil Is in Delay.

"There seems to be no absolute remedy. The only thing you can do is to render the administration of justice as prompt as possible. The evil is in the delay more than anything else and one of the great demagogic arguments (or it (and I have heard it so often in legislatures when a proposition is made to have only one appeal in cases involving less than $500) is; will you deny to the poor man the right to obtain the judgment of the supreme court of the United States. There was never a more specious argument. The wealthy man can afford to wait for years for that $500 and can afford to carry the case on, but the poor man cannot do it. That $500 he needs and needs it at once, if he is going to get it, and if not, he needs to know at once and not to be put to the expense of extended counsel fees and appeals. It is better that the case should be decided against him than that he should lose five or six years and finally win after he has paid out the amount in attorneys' fees."

Taft Will Attend.

Mr. Taft intimated that he should dwell at some length on this question in his address to the bar association. The meeting will begin Monday and

(Continued on Page Three.)

WILL VISIT NEW YORK

BRYAN INTENDS TO DELIVER SEVERAL SPEECHES.

Democracy of Empire State Will Cast Solid Vote for Commoner—Acceptance Speech Completed.

FAIRVIEW, LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 1.—The preliminary draft of the speech of acceptance of W. J. Bryan was finished today and it is now being set up in type. Proofs will be submitted to the Democratic candidate Monday or Tuesday, when the final corrections will be made and the speech completed by the fifth instant.

Mr. Bryan was absent from Fairview most of the day, attending the funeral of a near neighbor and also making arrangements for the printing of his speech. Upon his return, he found awaiting him a number of visitors. Among these were R. M. Hitch, president of the Bryan and Kern club of Savannah, Ga., who told him that Georgia was safely Democratic. A delegation of Tammanyites also called. The party was composed of John S. Whalen, secretary of state; Assemblyman James J. Hoey and James M. Foley, New York city; Michael Scully, city clerk, New York city, and P. H. Walsh, private secretary to Justice Newberger. They stopped off at Lincoln between trains to pay their respects.

Mr. Bryan was much gratified to hear from them that the Democracy of New York would cast its solid vote for him. The question of the Democratic nominee visiting the Empire state came up and while no date has been determined upon, Mr. Bryan intimated the information that it was his intention to go there and deliver several prepared speeches.

This afternoon the petition of Victor Rosewater against the fusion of Democrats and Populists on Bryan presidential electors, were argued before Secretary of State Jenkins. Arthur Mullen of O'Neill appeared in behalf of A. D. Cameron, candidate of the Sixth district and also for some of the other candidates who protested. Rosewater and others presented the contestants' side of the case. It is believed that either way the secretary of state may decide the matter, it will be carried up for an opinion by a justice of the supreme court as is allowed by law.

WILLSON WILL PROTECT NEGRO

GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY TAKES DECIDED STAND.

TROOPS WILL BE ORDERED OUT

SLAYER OF J. F. CUNNINGHAM TO BE GUARDED.

STAIN ON STATE'S GOOD NAME

Lynching of Four Negroes at Russellville by Mob Is Deplored. Whether Men Were Guilty or Not, Such Act Is Murder, Declares Governor.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 1.—As the result of the lynching of the four negroes at Russellville, early this morning, an interchange of telegrams took place tonight between Governor Willson and Sheriff Rhea of Logan county, with reference to the protection which will be afforded the negro, Rufus Browder, when he is taken there for trial on Monday charged with the murder of J. F. Cunningham.

The sheriff, in answering the governor's inquiry as to the force he had to protect Browder, stated that the local authorities were amply able to take care of the situation and that he

AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON
Governor of Kentucky, Who Will Do All in His Power to Prevent Further Lynchings in State.

and his deputies would be subject to the orders and authority of the court having jurisdiction and would act under its orders. The attorneys for Browder inform the governor that unless the negro is protected by the troops it is certain he will be lynched Monday.

In a telegram to the sheriff, the governor indicates the policy he will pursue, saying:

"Lynching Is Murder."

"If the prisoner is guilty a lawful conviction is absolutely sure. Lynching is murder whether the prisoner is guilty or not. The law requires the governor to protect life. The good name of the state is stained by lynching, and the state government is obliged by law to take all necessary precautions to prevent a lynching. Hereafter, the state will take it, whether requested or not, upon a reasonable ground for fearing such an unlawful action, but it always prefers to fur-

(Continued on Page Four.)

LABOR WAR IN PARIS

DANGEROUS STATE OF UNREST NOW EXISTS.

Excitement Outcome of Trouble in Vigneux Has Reached a Dangerous Stage.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The excitement among the labor leaders of Paris over the outcome of the recent trouble in Vigneux, that the government is to forever crush such demonstrations, is generally recognized as having reached a feverish, if not dangerous, state of unrest.

Whether the situation will grow worse, it is hard to say, but it should be recalled that the history of French labor movements generally shows that turbulence quickly dies out. However, at this moment the revolutionary branch of the unionists is working up to an unusual pitch on account of the shooting down by the troops at Vigneux of the demonstrators and the arrest of various labor leaders.

The government is preparing to prevent outbreaks on Sunday and on Monday, when a second strike called by the federation of labor is due to take effect. Additional arrests of labor leaders are planned.

A great majority of the French newspapers continue to condemn the labor-ites for the Vigneux riots, but some of the labor organs, especially the Guerbe Sociale, the mouthpiece of Gustav Herve, the antimilitary agitator, insist that a revolutionary period has arrived, and that the hour has come for a bitter conflict between capital and labor.

A rapid moving picture of Compers delivering the labor vote to B[illegible].

MITCHELL HAS PLANS

OUTLINES IDEALS HE EXPECTS TO SEE REALIZED.

Hopes to Establish Relationship Between Labor and Capital Conducive to Mutual Advantage.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—John Mitchell, the labor leader, who has accepted the position as manager of the trade agreement department of the National Civic federation at the request of its president, Seth Low, explained tonight in an interview what he hoped to accomplish in that office and outlined the ideals which he expects to see realized in the labor world through the efforts of the Civic federation.

"I am hopeful that through the trade agreement department of the Civic federation a relationship will be established between employers and workingmen that will be conducive to their mutual advantage," said Mr. Mitchell. "I have reason to believe that this will receive the sympathetic approval and the political support of organized workingmen and the large majority of labor.

"It will take time to demonstrate the practicability of the work. I think I will like the work. While I retain the position of vice president of the American Federation of Labor, my whole time and attention will be devoted to the trade agreement work.

"My interest in organized labor is the same as it always has been. Four months ago I retired from the Mine Workers union, and I am free to take up my new duties without conditions as to the claims of any particular class of workmen.

"I feel that I can render more real service to the industrial forces of the country in this position than in any other. As labor becomes thoroughly organized, and when employers and workingmen perceive and adopt collective bargain or trade agreement mediation, strikes will become less, if they do not cease altogether."

Just what his plans would be he declined to say, asserting simply that he would try to make the National Civic federation a power for the maintenance of industrial peace throughout the country.

CAN'T RESCIND RATES

COMMISSION TURNS DOWN REQUEST OF ROADS.

Permission to Modify Certain Proposed Increases in Charges Withheld—Creamery Cases.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Following a precedent in what was known as the creamery cases, the interstate commerce commission today refused the request of various railroads in the southeastern territory to modify certain proposed increases in freight rates. The request of the railroads for permission to modify or rescind their proposed increases was an outgrowth of the decision several days ago of Judge Speer at Mount Airy, Ga., which, as understood here, applied to only a portion of the rates or a part of the territory to be affected in the notices given by the railroads. No copy of the decision has yet been received at the commission's office.

The action of the railroads in seeking permission to make a modification in or to rescind the order putting into effect the new rates, came as a

(Continued on Page Four.)

FIRE DESTROYS FERNIE, B. C.

Whole Town Is Wiped Out and Residents Are Homeless.—Brush Fire Causes Calamity.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 1.—The entire town of Fernie, B. C., has been destroyed by fire, every building except the office of the coal company has been destroyed. News has been received at Cranbrook and forward all available provisions. Relief trains have been started with doctors, nurses and food on board.

A neglected bush fire is the cause of the calamity. Fires are raging between Cranbrook and Crows Nest. A report was received from Hosmer that the Hosmer Lumber company's mill was on fire and that a half dozen families are cut off by the fire. All men available have been called out to fight the flames.

PRESIDENT PARDONS WEST POINT HAZERS

DECIDES THAT DISMISSAL IS TOO SEVERE.

Recommendation of Col. Scott Disregarded by Roosevelt and Secretary of War.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 1.—President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Wright have decided that the eight cadets who recently were dismissed from the United States military academy at West Point for hazing, shall be reinstated, and that their punishment shall be administered according to the disciplinary method of the academy.

These eight young men are William T. Rossell, an appointee at large, who stood sixth in the first class; Henry G. Weaver of Illinois, also a member of that class; George W. Chase, Jr., of New York; William Nalle, Jr., of Virginia; Byron Q. Jones, New York; William W. Prude, Jr., Alabama; Isaac Spalding of Oklahoma, and James Gillespie of Pennsylvania, all members of the fourth class.

The boys are under suspension resulting from charges made by a board of investigation appointed by Colonel Hugh L. Scott, superintendent of the military academy. This board found that hazing in a mild form was being practiced upon newly-entered cadets, but that there was no brutality on the part of the hazers. Colonel Scott suspended the eight cadets and ordered them to their homes to await the action of the secretary of war and the President.

Instead of obeying the order of the superintendent and going to their homes, the eight proceeded in a body to Washington to appeal to the secretary of war. Mr. Wright had just returned there and knew nothing about the charges against them. He received them in his office in the war department and listened attentively to what they had to say. Cadet Rossell acted as spokesman of the party, and his frankness in describing all that occurred won the admiration of the secretary of war. In the meantime, the charges had been forwarded to President Roosevelt, with the recommendation of Colonel Scott that the guilty cadets be dismissed.

Secretary Wright said today that he discussed the matter thoroughly with the President and that both he and Mr. Roosevelt were of the opinion that dismissal was too severe. He said that the cadets acted in a manly way in telling him all about the offenses with which they were charged.

Cadet Rossell declared himself responsible for the hazing, the secretary said.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE

NATIONAL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE BUSY.

Necessary Statistics Will Be on Hand When Wanted—Pinchot Reports to Roosevelt.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Good progress by the national conservation committee is what Gifford Pinchot, chief of the bureau of forestry, reported to President Roosevelt today. All the different government bureaus, following instructions of the President, are working for the commission and it is expected that the necessary statistics will be on hand when the commission meets early in December to formulate its report to be presented to the President in January.

With the President, Mr. Pinchot also discussed the fight against the water power companies, principally in California, where water power companies have been endeavoring to obtain control of government lands for their own use.

Mr. Pinchot said that the question was settling itself satisfactorily.

He also talked with the President about the new departure which will be made by the bureau of forestry in January. Most of the work of the bureau will be transferred to subcommittees in six of the biggest cities. San Francisco and Denver have been selected as two of these cities and another office will probably be located in Portland. One will be opened in Montana and one in Utah. The sixth city has not been definitely decided upon.

Each office will have a staff of six men and their duties will be to look after the interests of the district in which they are stationed so that no questions will have to go to Washington for disposal. This will leave for the bureau at Washington only the work of administration, inspection and auditing of accounts.

Mr. Pinchot believes that the best interests of the people interested can be served by these subofficials, because thus the local side of the forestry work can be emphasized.

ABDUCTED GIRL FOUND

12-YEAR-OLD VERONICA CASSIDY RETURNS HOME.

House of Mourning Turned Into Place of Joy—Blair Thought to Have Been C. B. Hadley.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Veronica Cassidy, the 12-year-old girl whose mysterious abduction last Thursday caused unusual police activity in this and other cities, returned to her home tonight from Cincinnati, whither she had been taken by her alleged abductor, F. J. Blair. She told her parents that Blair had placed her aboard a train immediately after leading her away from home and that they had been in a rooming house in the Ohio city until this morning, when the man gave her a ticket to Chicago and told her to go home.

The unexpected return of the child turned a house of mourning into a place of joy. Her mother and sister, sleepless since Thursday, when they discovered that Blair had given a fictitious address in taking Veronica from her home to "be a companion of his wife," became prostrated today.

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OKLAHOMA BANK LAW IS ILLEGAL

IS SO REGARDED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL BONAPARTE.

GUARANTY CLAUSE USELESS

BRYAN'S PET SCHEME DEALT ANOTHER BLOW.

CORTELYOU ASKS FOR OPINION

National Bank Cannot Legally Enter Into Contract With State Officials for Purpose of Creating Guaranty Fund Out of Deposits of Institution.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—In a formal opinion rendered by Attorney General Bonaparte, on the request of Secretary Cortelyou of the treasury, it is held to be illegal for any national bank to enter into a contract or other arrangement with state officials for the purpose of creating a guaranty fund out of the bank's deposits or capital stock, to be used in paying any depositors of any bank included within the terms of a state statute any deficiency there may be in the amount to be received by them from assets of such bank in the event of its failure.

Secretary Cortelyou requested the attorney general's opinion "as to the legal right of national banks in the state of Oklahoma to contribute toward the guaranty fund or to avail themselves of the other privileges of the state bank act."

In the course of an extended opinion, Attorney General Bonaparte says:

Language of Clause.

"The statute of Oklahoma, to which you call my attention, creates a state banking board composed of certain designated state officers, and requires the said board to levy against the capital stock an assessment of 1 per cent of the bank's daily average deposits, with certain deductions, upon each and every bank organized and existing under the laws of this state. This assessment is to constitute what is designated as a depositor's guaranty fund, and additional assessments are to be levied against the capital stock of the banks, proportionately to the amount of their deposits, so as to always maintain the fund at the designated amount.

"It is generally recognized that a national bank has not power to guarantee the obligations of a third party, unless in connection with a sale or unless of its own property and as an incident to the banking business.

Distinction Without Difference.

"It has been argued that the bank in this case would not guarantee the obligations of other banks, but would only agree to put the state of Oklahoma, through its banking board, in funds to make effectual such a guaranty on its part. I think this is a distinction without a difference.

"I have not overlooked the fact that, by terms of the proposed contract between the bank in question and the state or its banking bond, the said bank agrees to do nothing which shall be in conflict with the federal laws, but this provision is not relevant, for the entire contract is ultra vires for a national bank, and prohibited by the intentment of the statute. I hold that such is the fact with respect to the contract proposed in this case; that it is illegal for the officers of any national bank to enter into such an agreement as is contemplated by section four of the Oklahoma statute, and that persistent and willful action to this effect on the part of any such bank would be just cause for the forfeiture of its charter."

"YOUR HUBBY? NOT I"

HARRY KITTREDGE TELLS HIS WIFE "HE'S NOT THE MAN."

Finally Admits Identity—Accused of Beating Complainant, He Calls Her "Jessie Dear," in Court.

"Not me. I'm not the man."

In the above chorus of a popular song, Harry Kittredge, arraigned before Justice W. N. Ruby yesterday on a charge of nonsupport and assault and battery, preferred by his wife, Jessie Kittredge, strenuously denied to Justice Ruby and Patrolman W. H. McDermitt, and later even to his wife herself, that he was her husband.

"No, indeed, judge; my name is Mitchell—W. H. Mitchell. I don't know this Harry Kittredge you speak of. There must be some mistake." Thus earnestly speaking, the prisoner puzzled the justice and officer, until Justice Ruby called in Mrs. Kittredge, who was sitting in an inner room.

"Is that your husband, the defendant in these two complaints?" asked Ruby, addressing the shrinking woman. She promptly identified the man as her husband, whereupon Kittredge said:

"You must be in error, madame. I am not your husband; my name is Mitchell."

"I guess I know my own husband when I see him. I've lived with you for three years. You're Harry Kittredge, all right."

The prisoner then weakened and admitted his identity. He was placed un-

(Continued on Page Three.)

CUBA SOON ABLE TO GOVERN SELF

PEACEFUL ELECTION REGARDED AS GOOD INDICATION.

PERFECT ORDER IS PRESERVED

FIRST VOTING UNDER AMERICAN SUPERVISION.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT GLAD

Both Congratulate People of Cuba on the Vindication of Their Capacity for Self-Government—Insures Carrying Out of President's Policy.

HAVANA, Aug. 1.—Cuba's first election under American supervision was held today and was marked by general tranquillity and the absence of excitement throughout the island. The only disturbance occurred this afternoon at San Jose de Las La Jas, where there was a slight collision between rival processions of whites and blacks, but in which no one was hurt.

Governor Magoon in an automobile visited all the polling places in the city this morning and then expressed gratification at the orderly manner in which the election proceeded.

In Havana City, extraordinary apathy was shown by the voters. Despite the activity of the organized efforts to bring the voters to the polls in carriages and automobiles, the total number of votes cast here was less than 50 per cent of the registration total. Reports from the interior indicate that, despite fine weather, not over 50 per cent of the electors cast their ballots.

Santiago Quiet.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Aug. 1.—The provincial and municipal election in Santiago province today was orderly. The weather was fair and a heavy vote was polled. Five tickets were in the field. The Conservatives and Zayistas, according to returns thus far received, are in the lead.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Provisional Governor Magoon of Cuba in a dispatch to Secretary Wright from Havana tonight, cables his unalloyed praise of the manner in which the election in Cuba had been conducted, and says that the orderly manner in which they have proceeded and the vote cast should remove all doubt as to the ability and desire of the Cuban people to hold fair and peaceful elections.

The next elections to be held will be for presidential electors and members of congress. Probably they will be held in December, the date depending entirely upon the manner in which the administration of affairs is conducted

(Continued on Page Four.)

EAST WILL BE WORKED

CHAIRMAN MACK FORMS SUBCOMMITTEE FOR PURPOSE.

Former Senator James Smith of New Jersey, Spoken of as Chairman of This Committee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee is forming a subcommittee of the national committee, which will conduct the campaign in the east, with headquarters in this city. While Mr. Mack will be chairman of the subcommittee, a vice chairman will be appointed who will be in active charge of the committee's operations.

Former Senator James Smith of New Jersey is spoken of as the probable vice chairman. On his arrival from Buffalo today, Chairman Mack said he would remain here for three days before his departure for Chicago, where he expects to remain during the major portion of the national campaign.

Mr. Mack conferred today with Urey Woodson, secretary of the national committee; with National Committeeman Roger C. Sullivan of Illinois, and other prominent Democrats on the personnel of the subcommittee, which, Mr. Mack says, will be made up of national committeemen and party leaders east of the Alleghanies. The names of the committee will be made public in Chicago early next week. Mr. Mack made it known that, while he will only occasionally visit New York, it is planned to wage an active fight for the national ticket in the east. To this end, after the New York state convention in September, Mr. Bryan will make two important speeches in New York state, one in Buffalo and one in this city.

"Mr. Bryan will not make the number of speeches in this campaign that he has in other party struggles," said Mr. Mack.

"The Democratic national committee will in no way suggest or dictate the gubernatorial nomination in this state or interfere in the conduct of the state campaign," Mr. Mack said. He declared that he was in entire accord with William J. Conners, chairman of the Democratic state committee, concerning what had been done to date and was pleased with the interest shown by the party organizations throughout the state in the national

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Complete line of Stork pants and Stork sheeting just received.

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—used for their superior qualities.

Muslin Underwear 25% Discount

Including everything in our entire stock outside of the strictly hand-made French lingerie. There are thousands of undermuslins in this vast assemblage, each without a flaw. Amply made from the choicest cotton under the most sanitary conditions and cut as carefully as your tailored suit. A synopsis follows:

Women's Gowns Slip-over styles, with short sleeves and round or square yokes, plain, high necks, with long sleeves; made of the finest muslin, cambric and nainsook; trimmed with val. lace, German val. lace, French lace, embroidery and Swiss embroidery medallions.

62c Gowns at ... **45¢** | $2.00 Gowns at **1.49**
$1.00 Gowns at ... **75¢** | $3.00 Gowns at **2.25**
$1.50 Gowns at **1.10** | $5.00 Gowns at **3.98**

And others in proportion.

Women's Chemise Made of muslin, cambric, nainsook and longcloth; round and V-shaped yokes trimmed with embroidery, insertion and lace.

89c Chemise ... **69¢** | $2.50 Chemise **1.89**
$1.25 Chemise .. **95¢** | $3.25 Chemise **2.45**
$1.62 Chemise **1.23** | $4.50 Chemise **3.40**

And others in proportion.

Women's Drawers made of muslin, cambric and nainsook in plain, umbrella and Isabella styles; trimmed with German val. lace, French val. lace and insertion, mercerized embroidery and Swiss embroidery.

29c Drawers ... **22¢** | $1.25 Drawers .. **95¢**
50c Drawers ... **38¢** | $1.69 Drawers **1.25**
89c Drawers ... **69¢** | $2.50 Drawers **1.95**

And others in proportion.

Women's Underskirts Made of muslin, cambric and nainsook; plain tucked, embroidered flounces, full lace flounces; lace and insertion trimmed, etc., are priced as follows:

75c Skirts ... **57¢** | $5.00 Skirts **$3.98**
$1.75 Skirts **$1.35** | $7.95 Skirts **$5.97**
$3.50 Skirts **$2.65** | $10.98 Skirts **$8.25**

And others in proportion.

Women's Corset Covers Of muslin, lawn, batiste, cambric and nainsook; trimmed with medallions, embroidery, German val., French val. and Maltese lace and insertion; very full cut some finished with peplin.

35c ones at ... **27¢** | $1.98 ones at **$1.48**
75c ones at ... **57¢** | $3.98 ones at **$2.98**
$1.25 ones at ... **95¢** | $5.00 ones at **$3.98**

And others in proportion.

Stylish Millinery at Half Price

There's nothing reserved in this great sale of millinery. Regardless of kind, style or quality, it must go. Always greatly underpriced these marvelous reductions make the offerings sensational indeed. Here's an idea of the kind and former markings:

The Dress Hats Fancy braids, Milan straws, tuscans, and leghorns, trimmed with roses, chrysanthemums, poppies, foliage, plumes, ribbons, etc., and formerly priced at $1.50 to $19.50, are now marked at **$2.25** to **$9.75**.

The Street Hats Fancy straws and braids in black, white and blue; trimmed with ribbons and wings and formerly priced at $2.50 to $7.50, are now **$1.25** to **$3.75**

The Sailors Rough and smooth straws in black, white, blue and brown, grosgrain bands and leather sweats, regularly $2c to $3.00, now **31c** to **$1.50**.

Children's Jackets 25% Discount

Comprising our entire stock of summer and early fall weight all-wool jackets for girls from 4 to 14 years of age; novelty stripes and shepherd plaids, trimmed with black velvet and buttons, tailored English red box coats, blue serges with embroidered collars and cuffs, coverts and many others. Prices are like these:

$2.25 Coats .. **$1.69** | $5.75 Coats .. **$1.35**
$2.98 Coats .. **$2.25** | $7.75 Coats .. **$5.85**
$3.95 Coats .. **$2.97** | $10.00 Coats **$7.50**
$4.50 Coats .. **$3.40** | $12.00 Coats **$8.98**

And others in proportion.

Mull Hats and Caps at Half Price

It's a clearance of our entire stock of dainty lingerie and mull hats and caps for children of all ages. Elegantly trimmed with lace, embroidery and large rosettes of self material. A few colors and Peter Pans and Normandies included in the assortment.

Hats formerly priced at 62c to $6.50, now ... **31¢** to **$3.25**

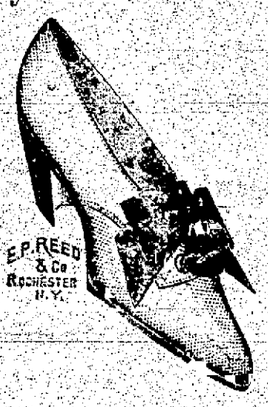
Caps formerly priced at 25c to $4.50, now ... **13¢** to **$2.25**

Waste Paper Baskets

Large size, all willow waste paper baskets, regularly priced at 65c, are specially reduced for Monday only to, each ... **39c**

Our First Semi-Annual Family Shoe Sale Begins Tomorrow

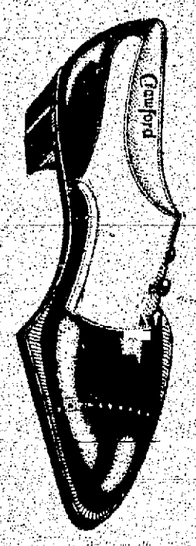
Which is also the occasion of a general clearance of our entire stock. It's a sale that you will always remember and one that you will wait for semi-yearly. Our prices make it so.



We call it a "Family Shoe Sale" because there is something here for every person, regardless of age.

In point of vastness of assortments, lowness of prices and superiority of qualities, it's a sale without a parallel; made doubly important because of our own personal guarantee of satisfaction which goes with every pair. You know their true worth because you have worn them, you know the former reasonableness of our prices; now, we ask that you come and judge these magnificent offerings for yourself. Displayed in our windows and specially arranged on separate tables.

Just to start things a-going we will give 25% discount on every pair of Canvas Oxfords in our entire stock.



Shoes for Women
Table No. 1

SECTION I.
Women's all patent 4-hole ribbon eyelet, blucher lace oxfords, swing last, welt soles and military heels, regular $4.00 values. During this sale ... **3.15**
Ask for No. 414.

Women's patent colt, 4-button blucher oxfords with mat kid top, Cuban heel and medium welt soles; made over the extremely stylish Amherst last, regularly $4.05. This sale ... **3.15**
Ask for No. 417½.

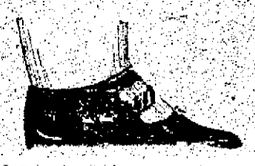
SECTION II.
Women's oxfords, plain patent vamp, 2-hole ribbon tie style, 15-8 Cuban heels, and welt or turn soles, regularly $3.50. This sale ... **2.85**
Ask for Nos. 418-353.

Women's all patent oxfords, with welt soles, made over a nobby swing last—an ideal shoe for street wear, regularly $3.50. This sale ... **2.85**
Ask for No. 386.

SECTION III.
Women's vici kid oxfords, with patent tips and welt or turn soles, very comfortable and good fitting lasts, regular $3.50 values. This sale ... **2.35**
Ask for Nos. 421-427.

SECTION IV.
Women's patent colt oxfords, plain vamps or tips, medium extension soles, made over very stylish lasts, regular $3.00 values. This sale ... **1.85**

Women's tan kid oxfords, with tips and low or medium height heels, regular $3.50 values. During this sale ... **1.85**



Stylish Shoes for Girls
Table No. 2

SECTION V.
Misses' patent oxfords with extension welt soles and low school heels, regular $2.25 values. This sale ... **1.65**
Ask for No. 460.

Misses' patent tipped, double sole, vici kid oxfords, sizes 11½ to 2, regularly priced at $2.00. This sale ... **1.65**
Ask for No. 278.

SECTION VI.
Misses' patent tipped, button vici kid oxfords, with single or double weight soles, regular $1.75 values. This sale ... **1.35**
Ask for No. 263.

Misses' tan kid, blucher lace oxfords, with low school heels, sizes 11½ to 2, regular $1.75 values. This sale ... **1.35**

All girls' vici kid, patent tip, lace and 3-strap patent oxfords that formerly sold up to $1.35 the pair, during this sale ... **98c**

Extra Specials in Findings

Six pairs of shoes laces, any length, for ... **5c**

10c box Shinola Polish, during this sale ... **6c**

10c box Blacktola polish, during this sale ... **6c**

Black or tan silk laces, regularly sold at 25c the pair, during this sale ... **13c**

Shoes for Grandma
Table No. 3

EXTRA SPECIALS.
Women's Easy Comfort slippers, with elastic soles and plain or patent tips, regular $1.75 values. This sale ... **1.35**

Grover's soft shoes for tender feet—Juliet styles with rubber heels—This sale, the pair ... **1.95**

Same style as the last ones described, but with leather heels, the pair ... **1.75**

Shoes for Sturdy Boys
Table No. 5

SECTION XI.
Patent blucher lace oxfords, with rock oak soles, very stylish lasts, sizes 2½ to 5½, regular $3.50 values. This sale ... **2.35**

Boys' Russia calf and gunmetal oxfords, warranted to give entire satisfaction—sizes 2½ to 5½—regular $2.75 values. This sale ... **2.25**

SECTION XII.
Boys' patent blucher lace oxfords, with heavy extension rock oak soles—youth's, sizes, 11½ to 2—regularly $2.50 the pair. This sale ... **2.00**

Little Gent's sizes, 8½ to 11—regularly $2.25 the pair. This sale ... **1.75**

Shoes for Men
Table No. 4

SECTION IX.
Crawford oxfords for men—Russia calf, mirror patent, glove finished kid and gunmetal leathers; all the newest lasts and styles—regular $4.00 values. This sale, the pair ... **3.35**

SECTION X.
Crawford's all-patent oxfords in 4-button blucher styles—made over the ultra-fashionable Pilot last—regular $4.00 values. This sale ... **3.15**

Crawford's $3.50 oxfords for men, patents, Russia calf and black vici kid leathers. This sale, the pair ... **2.95**

EXTRA SPECIAL.
Choice of all our $3.00 values of men's oxfords (and some that sold up to $3.50), while they last, pair **2.45**

Shoes for Grandpa

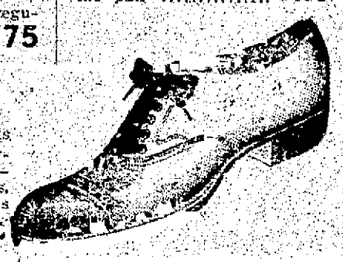
The easiest and best shoe grandpa can buy—Crawford's broad, plain toe shoes made of the softest of kid leathers (welt soles and low heels); and regularly priced at $3.50, during this sale, the pair ... **3.15**

For the Real Small Folks Table No. 2.

SECTION VII.
Child's patent and vici kid oxfords, extension soles and low heels, sizes 8½ to 11, regular $2.00 values. This sale ... **1.45**

SECTION VIII.
Child's black and tan kid oxfords, with double or single weight soles, sizes 8½ to 11, regular $1.50 and $1.75 values. This sale **1.20**

All children's oxfords and slippers that formerly sold up to $1.25—vici kid, patent tips, lace and 3-strap patents—while they last, the pair ... **85c**



Bric-a-brac, Fancy China, Art Goods

Electric Reading Lamps—$6.50 all metal electric reading lamps with fancy beaded shade, low patterns of newest designs. Sale price ... **4.98**

Choice of 500—Japanese china, fancy decorated, light weight cups and saucers, for tea, coffee, chocolate and after-dinner service at, each ... **25c**

Flower Vases—$1.75 imported art flower vases, floral decorations, tall shapes, each ... **98c**

Flower Vases—Large size American art china flower vases, novel shapes, floral decorations, regularly $2.50. Sale price, each ... **1.89**

Chocolate Pots—62c tall shape, Japanese china chocolate pots, fancy colors and gold decorations. Sale price ... **39c**

Salad Bowls—$1.32 salad bowls of best Austrian china, largest size, completely covered with band-floral decorations in bright colors. Sale price, each ... **89c**

Tea Pot Tiles—29c fancy tea pot tiles of best English earthenware, fancy color decorations. Sale price, each ... **19c**

Pen and Ash Trays—19c Majolica ash trays, novelty shapes and decorations. Sale price, each ... **12c**

Tea Cups and Saucers—25c large size fancy German china tea cups and saucers, assorted gold decorations. Sale price ... **19c**

Nappies—$1.25 American rich cut glass nappies or olive dishes, very deep cuttings, round shapes. Sale price ... **89c**

Berry Bowls—$3.75 American cut glass berry bowls, newest of patterns; 8-inch size. Sale price, each ... **2.69**

Water Pitchers—$5.75 American cut glass water pitchers, full size, deep cuttings, tankard shape. Sale price, each ... **3.98**

Chafing Dishes—$1.48 full size, nickel plated chafing dishes, with alcohol lamps. Sale price, each ... **1.19**

Novelty Art Flower Vases—In assorted sizes and fancy color decorations, regularly 42c each. This sale ... **25c**

Comb and Brush Trays—59c large size comb and brush trays of best Austrian china, neat floral decorations. Sale price, each ... **39c**

Creams and Sugars—$3.50 set of hand painted cream and sugars, newest shapes, specially marked for this sale at, the set ... **2.69**

Bread and Butter Plates—$1.50 set of fine German china bread and butter plates, very beautiful floral design decorations. Sale price, the set ... **75c**

Children's China Plates—All alphabetical and kindergarten decorations, regularly 15c. Sale price, each ... **10c**

August Clearance Women's Waists

Which means that you get our finest lingerie waists at almost your own price. This season's finest styles in Persian Lawns, French Lawns, India Linons and Batiste. Dainty yoke effects of Baby Irish and Val. Lace, choicest designs in all-over lace and embroidery.

Here's How They're Priced:

$2.25 Waists **$1.89** | $6.00 and $6.50 Waists at ... **$1.98**
$2.50 Waists **$1.98** | $6.95 Waists **$5.98**
$3.50 Waists **$2.79** | $7.75 Waists **$6.39**
$4.00 Waists **$3.19** | $8.00 and $8.50 Waists at ... **$6.98**
$4.50 Waists **$3.85** | $9.50 Waists **$7.98**
$5.00 Waists **$4.19** | $12.50 Waists **10.98**
$5.50 Waists **$4.69**

Extra Special Three styles of beautiful all-over embroidery waists with short sleeves and lace trimmed cuffs and stock, regularly $2.50 each, now reduced to ... **1.19**

New Arrivals

RUCHINGS—A beautiful and charming assortment in delicate evening shades and white.

Val. laces and Insertions—The most advanced fall styles from the leading looms.

Elastic Belts and Belting—In the handsomest shades, color effects and patterns ever shown in Colorado Springs.

Purses and Hand Bags—New, novel and stylish shapes, in colors and black.

Toys in Our Daylight Basement.

Hammocks

$1.50 closely woven hammocks in fancy and plain colors, deep valance, concealed spreader and tufted head rest—very serviceable. Special for Monday, each ... **98c**

Croquet Sets

4-ball croquet set made of best selected hardwood, strong galvanized arches—the very set for children—regularly 98c. Monday ... **69c**

Tailored Suits Marked Down to a Half of Their Former Price

It is in pursuance of our policy of always keeping our stocks fresh and down-to-date, that we offer these remarkable suit values. They are suits that we bought for our mid-summer trade; many of the fabrics and colors being very desirable for early fall wear. Every one must go.

Which Means That You Can Buy

Any $9.50 Suit for ... **$4.75** | Any $22.50 Suit for ... **$11.25** | Any $32.50 Suit for ... **$16.25**
Any $12.50 Suit for ... **$6.25** | Any $25.00 Suit for ... **$12.50** | Any $35.00 Suit for ... **$17.50**
Any $15.00 Suit for ... **$7.50** | Any $27.50 Suit for ... **$13.75** | Any $40.00 Suit for ... **$20.00**
Any $20.00 Suit for ... **$10.00** | Any $30.00 Suit for ... **$15.00** | Any $45.00 Suit for ... **$27.50**

WHY PEANUTS ARE POWDERED.

There is not much to a peanut, to look at it. It grows on a farm and is ready to eat after it has been roasted. A careless deduction would link up the farmer, the commission merchant, then the grocer or Michael Angelo. That would be a mighty careless deduction, though. The first time a lot of unroasted peanuts are encountered rub one on a piece of dark cloth and observe the white mark it leaves. That is talcum powder. They powder peanuts to make 'em look pretty, which is just why Sis powders her face, and in that particular peanuts and girls are both alike.

Any farmer can grow peanuts, but no farmer can sell them to the consumer. The peanut he grows is not fit to put on a stand, at least not until it has been touched up. Look at the peanuts on the next push cart and see how even they run as to size. They have all been sorted. Observe how clean they are, and how white this lot is, how gray that lot is and how uniform all the different lots are. They have been sorted.

When the peanut is grown it is gathered and carried to a miller, who puts it in a great bin and later carries it over to his mill where he has a contrivance just chock full of brushes. These brushes get almost every fleck of sand and dirt out of the peanuts, which is more than the farmer could have done if he had spent the summer trying. Then the brushed peanuts go on to another sort of a mill and by being tossed about they get their hulls polished, and while that is being done they are peppered with talcum powder, so that by the time they come out of this machine they are as white as they are to appear in public.

But the peanut is not ready for market yet. It is alongside a lot of larger or smaller ones, hurting the appearance of the larger ones while it does not enhance the value of the smaller ones. To even up matters the output of the talcum powder polishing machine is run out onto a great canvas belt, which travels for 50 feet or more slowly. On either side of this belt are boys and girls. These sort the peanuts as they pass, this squad picking out the biggest, that squad taking the next largest, and so on down till the smallest are left. Shells that have dodged the powder rag are thrown back into the mill and broken hulls are thrown away.

That is about all for the peanut now, excepting the roasting. It has to be roasted. There is a popular superstition that the Italian vendor roasts the peanuts in his little push cart. All he does is keep them hot. They are roasted at the mill, tons at a time, cooked to a nicety by experienced men, who have thermometers and all sorts of appliances to show them when a peanut is "done." This roasted product is the one that the Italian buys, and when he gets it he pops it into his little fake roaster and warms it over. It takes a long time and a lot of work, and hosts of boys and girls to get the nickel's worth of hot roasted peanuts in the red and blue striped bag, but there is a reason for it all, and the reason is that a sack of even-run small-sized peanuts will find a buyer quicker than a sack of big and little ones all mixed up together. The stomach likes the eye to make a good report, and the peanut commission merchant understands that shining shell, with indentations filled with talcum pleases the eye, and he has no compunctions about the powder box, because he has found out that in roasting the heat drives of the surplus talcum, so that is why if one wants to find out for true about this trick of the trade, it will be necessary to get hold of an unroasted and not a roasted peanut.

By way of good measure it might be added that the shelled peanuts, generally sold salted, have been run through a threshing machine, which breaks the hull and blows it out of the way. Only "Spanish shell" nuts can be so treated. The tougher hulls have to go to Signor Italiano.

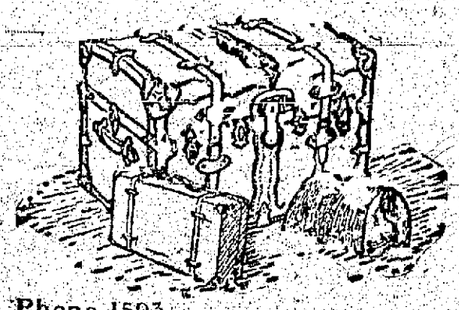
A MOSQUITO TRAP.

All of them whose lot unfortunately casts them in regions where the mosquito thrives fully realize the ravages of this pest and the discomfort experienced from their attacks—not taking into consideration any such maladies, such as malaria, which they disseminate—if proper precautionary methods are not practiced. A simple and inexpensive little trap which Mr. Maxwell Lefroy of the Indian entomological department has devised and found highly effective is a distinct acquisition to every tropical residence. It is a small box some 12 inches square and nine inches wide, fitted with a hinged lid provided with a small cover. The box is lined with dark green baize and has a tin floor. The trap is placed in a shady corner of the room, and the mosquitoes upon entering the house in the morning seclude themselves therein to escape the sunlight. When the insects have duly settled the lid is shut and about a teaspoonful of benzine injected into the box. Within a short time the insects succumb. Mr. Lefroy continued this process daily until the mosquitoes ceased to be troublesome, and within 31 days he caught and killed over 2,300 of these insects.

POPULAR DENVER TRAIN
6:15 P. M. VIA RIO GRANDE.
PARLOR AND DINING CARS.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

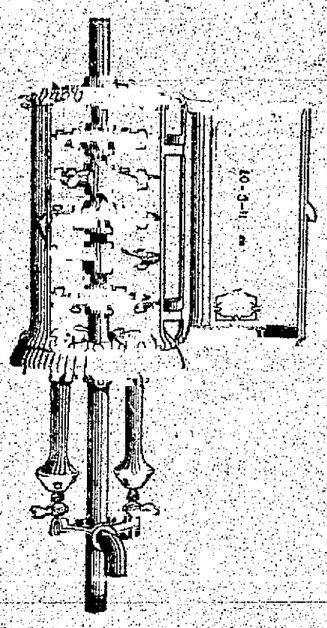
WESSELER & DEICHMANN



TRUNKS and TRAVELING GOODS

Special attention given Repairing of all Kinds of Traveling Goods.

Phone 1593 — 111 North Tejon St.



The "Ideal" Independent Water Heater.

THE BEST AND MOST economical Gas Water Heater Manufactured. These Heaters have brass sections and do not discolor the water. For a 30-Gallon Boiler, Price $12.00.

Barnes & Stephens,

THE PROMPT PLUMBERS.

206 N. Tejon St. Main 15.

JUSTICE IS SLOW AND EXPENSIVE

(Continued From Page One.)

Mr. Taft expects to attend several of its sessions.

Vice Governor Forbes of the Philippines, and General Clarence Edwards, chief of the insular bureau, have been invited to Hot Springs by Mr. Taft and will accompany him to White Sulphur Springs next Friday to attend the Green Brier county horse show. Mr. Taft will make no speech on this occasion.

This was "congratulation day" so far as Mr. Taft's mail went. John D. Long, former secretary of the navy, wrote:

Your speech of acceptance is perfect and ought to, as I cannot doubt it will, insure you election, for which I earnestly pray."

Speech Rings True.

United States Senator Cullom of Illinois wrote:

"I have just read your speech of acceptance, and I cannot refrain from writing to tell you how much I am delighted with it. It rings true, every word of it. You did not fail to meet every possible issue and you have left the Democrats without a leg to stand on.

"Your speech is accepted here by the people and the press of the middle-west as the utterance of a great man of strength and not fearing or hesitating to express your convictions in every way. Your speech of acceptance makes your election a certainty. Had it been less strong, had you, as a weaker man might have done, wavered on any of the great issues before us, the result would have been disastrous. I know that your hands are more than full, but I could not resist the temptation of writing you this note of congratulation. Not only are you to be congratulated, but the party is to be congratulated in having you at the head of the ticket this year."

An optimistic view of the Republican situation in Iowa and Colorado was communicated to Judge Taft by Secretary Wilson, who is in the west looking after the interests of the department of agriculture. Mr. Wilson says the question of the tariff protection on farm products will have great weight in Colorado.

Sixteen to One.

Here is a letter the candidate places at the head of the list of those he appreciates:

"My dear Mr. Taft—My daddy thinks a lot of you and I like everybody my daddy likes, especially when I have never met them and so I thought I would find out how many on our street are going to vote for you and when I went around and asked I found 16 who were going to vote for you and one was going to vote for the temperance ticket. So I am sure you will be elected.

"Very truly yours,
"ANNA KATHERINE GRIFFITHS,
"2553 N. Ingleside avenue,
"Cincinnati, Ohio."

Candidate Taft received today a sample book of half-tone miniature pictures of himself designed as a campaign novelty now being considered by the national committee. The book is in the form of a postage stamp book and the pictures are designed to be pasted on letterheads and envelopes.

Francis B. Loomis, director general of the United States to the Tokio exposition, who will sail shortly for Japan, had a political talk with Mr. Taft today.

"YOUR HUBBY? NOT !"

(Continued From Page One.)

der bond for his appearance tomorrow, and up to a late hour last night was in jail in default of bail.

Becomes Affectionate.

On leaving the court room, Kittredge turned to his wife and said:

"Jessie, dear, don't you want some money," at the same time leaving $1 and a meal ticket on the table.

Kittredge later telephoned from the county jail to the sheriff's office, asking that a resident of this city be arrested for intimacy with Mrs. Kittredge. He gave the name of a lawyer as his counsel, but since that attorney, unknown to Kittredge, advised Mrs. Kittredge in her trouble, he declined to act in a dual capacity.

Although no mention of the matter was made in her complaints, Mrs. Kittredge says that her husband threatened to kill her with a knife last Friday night. Kittredge is employed on the Cripple Creek Short Line. The couple have been married for three years.

Several features of the case are unique, chief among them being the denial by a man of his identity to his wife, his voluntary offer of support when arrested for nonsupport, and his selection of the very attorney already secured by the opposing party.

IRRIGATION PROJECT DELAYED

DENVER, Aug. 1.—Unless the promoters of the Intermountain Water company shall be able to show that it has been through no fault of their own that they have failed to tunnel the continental divide and bring water from the western slope to Clear Creek, they will be unable to execute their contract to supply water for the irrigation of thousands of acres of rich lands surrounding Denver. This is the effect of a decision handed down by Judge Ashbaugh today at Sulphur Springs, which will delay action on the $4,000,000 project.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The Merchants exchange has received word from Manila that the British steamer, Sierra Blanca, from New York, arrived there damaged, having grounded on a reef off Borneo on July 26. She was forced to jettison 300 tons of her cargo in order to keep afloat. Her forehold and forepeak are full of water. A survey is in progress.

$2.50 CRIPPLE CREEK—$2.50

Every day; America's famous show trip. Trains leave Santa Fe depot 8:30 a. m. and 10:40 p. m.

FAVORITE DENVER TRAIN.
Leaves 8:45 a. m. via Rio Grande.

ART SPECIALTY STORE

Columbine Pillows with four skeins silk, a beautiful Colorado souvenir ..... 35¢

Beautifully embroidered and finished with cord or ruffle, only $3.75

EVERYTHING IN ART NEEDLEWORK MATERIALS.

Special This Week

Waists stamped on three yards fine India Linon, with floss to finish, regular 85c ..... 69¢

Hand-painted china, water color postcards, Royal Society floss and envelope goods; Richardson's embroidery silk. Stamping and designing a specialty. Free embroidery lessons.

The Art Specialty Store

174 N. Tejon St.

Corsets

Warner's $1.50, $2.50 and $3.00 corsets, choice of the lot ..... 1-3 OFF

GIRDLES.

Pink and blue batiste girdles, regular 50c ones ..... 25¢

The Springs Store

Tomorrow morning we start our annual August Clean-up Sale. It is, in fact, a ½-price sale on most all summer goods. We start our Clean-up Sale early in the season to give you the benefit of the goods we have on sale, to give you plenty of time to wear wash suits, oxfords, summer hats and all light weight goods. Our policy has always been to be the first on the field of battle, the first to strike the initial blow on prices. We have the goods, the people to serve you, and the prices to please you. Remember, sale starts tomorrow morning. Be sure and be here.

Gloves

$2.00 long 20-button silk gloves, black and white, all sizes $1.65

$1.50 long silk gloves, in champagne, blue, tan, brown, all sizes $1.19

Garment Section

Clearance Sale Prices Prevail. The first week of August is our real clean-up sale week. Now is the time to make money. By spending a little for a starter you have this week the following extraordinary price attractions:

Ladies' wool two-piece summer suits, we have about 40 left, all go at ..... ½ Price

Ladies' $5.00 wash linen suits, colors blue, tan, lavender, green and white, at $2.48

Ladies' wash skirts, all go at ..... ½ Price

Ladies' $10.00 wash suits, in all colors and combination of colors, choice $4.98

Four $25.00 and $35.00 all pure linen wash suits, very handsomely trimmed with linen, lace and insertion, choice $13.50

Ladies' silk shirt waist suits, jumper suits and princess suits, black, blue, brown, checks and stripes, choice of all, $15.00 to $35.00 suits ..... ½ Price

Children's wash dresses, in white and colors, sizes 1 to 14 years, all go at ..... ½ Price

Ladies' silk lace jackets, very handsome ones, in cream, tan, brown, champagne, black and white, $18.50, $30.00, all go at ..... ½ Price

Ladies' wash shirt waist suits, light colors, all good, seasonable goods, choice of all ..... ½ Price

For Ladies Only

The talk of the town will soon be, when you see them, the extraordinary values we are giving in ladies' shirt waists. Two waists for the price of one will be our way. Our buyer in the east is now sending us a large consignment of high grade waists. Watch for the announcement of the sale.

Special Items From Drapery Dept.

Rear Main Floor.

Couch covers, oriental striped effects, bright pleasing designs, suitable for any room, large assortment to select from. Each, $1.25 to $5.00

Portieres, handsome reversible tapestry portieres, Persian borders or large tasseled fringed ends, new designs to select from, pair $2.50, $3.50 and $5.00

$2.50 LACE CURTAINS FOR $1.59 PAIR.

Splendid value, our regular $2.25 and $2.50 Nottingham lace curtains, pretty patterns to select from. Great Bargain Sale Price, pair $1.59

65c SCRIM CURTAINS FOR 48c PAIR.

Plain white ruffled and tucked scrim curtain, a good one, 65c quality. Sale price, pair 48c

75c BED PILLOWS FOR 55c.

Fine feather sanitary pillows, size 18x25 inches, 2½ lbs. each, fancy striped tick covering, 75c quality for 55c

$2.00 FEATHER BOLSTERS FOR $1.48 EACH.

Extra grade feather bolsters, sanitary, size 19x52 inches, fancy tick covering, $2.00 quality for $1.48

$5.00 HAMMOCKS FOR $4.00.

Last chance to get a big roomy hammock with tufted pillow and spreader in end, deep full valance on sides.

$3.00 Hammocks for $2.25
$2.50 Hammocks for $1.98
$2.00 Hammocks for $1.48
$1.25 Hammocks for 89c
$1.00 Hammocks for 69c

Dress Goods

MONDAY SPECIALS.

65c and 50c fancy checks and plaids, choice 35c
$1.00 and 75c fancy checks and plaids, choice 59c
$1.25 fancy checks and plaids, choice 79c
$1.50 fancy checks and plaids, choice $1.19

Silks

SPECIALS IN SILKS.

LOT 1—Composed of fancy check, plaid and stripe Louisene and Peau De Cygnes, also figured and dot shower proof foulards, 75c and $1.00 values; closing price 49c

LOT 2—Composed of fancy check, plaid and stripe taffetas; Peau De Cygnes, Pongees and Rajahs, all 27 inches wide; $1.00 and $1.25 values; closing price 69c

Black Silks 3 Special Numbers

34-inch black taffeta, buckskin finish and guaranteed to wear, regular value $1.25. Special 89c

36-inch black taffeta, buckskin finish and guaranteed to wear; regular value $1.35. Special 95c

36-inch black taffeta (our own special), guaranteed to wear, an excellent wearing silk, regular value $1.50. Special $1.29

Linens and Wash Goods

Mercerized table linen, 68 inches wide, very heavy, wide double border, good assortment of patterns, regular 75c quality. This week, yard 59c

Mercerized napkins, 22x22 inches, hemmed and ready for use, good weight and patterns. Sale price this week, dozen $1.19

Silk mulls, dots, all colors, regular 30c quality, this week, yard 17c

Linen suitings, 27 inches wide, just a few colors, regular 30c quality, yard 19c

Our 15c line of wash goods, this week, yard 11c

Our 20c and 25c wash goods, this week, yard 18c

Mid Summer Clearance Shoe Sale

Tomorrow starts the second week of the Big Mid-Summer Clearance Shoe Sale of all kinds of summer footwear. We were more than pleased with the success of the first week's sale, and expect a record breaker this week. New lots, new values and all genuine clearance sale values, that cannot be duplicated by any one.

LOT I Ladies' $4.00 Pat. Colt Oxfords, blucher cut and pumps, welts and turns, Cuban and Louis heels, mat. kid tops, plain vamps, all sizes. Clearance Sale Price $3.35

LOT II—Men's $4.00 Walk Over Oxfords, blucher cut and button, in the patent colt, glazed kangaroo and the chrome calf, the best oxfords for style, fit and service, all sizes. Clearance Sale Price $3.35

LOT III—Ladies' $3.50 Russia Calf Oxfords, patent colt and vici kid oxfords and pumps, welts and turns, plain vamps and tips, Cuban, Military and Louis heels, all sizes. Clearance Sale Price $2.98

LOT IV—Men's $3.50 Walk Over Oxfords, pat. colt and vici calf, kangaroo and Russia calf, blucher cut, swing lasts, Goodyear welted soles, all sizes. Clearance Sale Price $2.98

LOT V—Men's $4.00 Walk Over Oxfords, patent colt, button and blucher cut, a broken lot of good style oxfords. Clearance Sale Price $2.48

LOT VI—Ladies' Patent Kid Oxfords, mat. kid tops, regular $3.50 oxfords. Nos 381-380, most all sizes. Clearance Sale Price $2.48

LOT VII—Ladies' $3.50 Black Patent Colt Pumps with buckle, and the Russia Calf Pumps with leather bow, all sizes. Clearance Sale Price $2.75

LOT VIII—Ladies' $3.00 Black Patent Colt, Black Vici Kid and Tan Vici Kid and Russia Calf, all sizes, welted soles and turns. Clearance Sale Price $2.48

LOT IX—Men's $3.00 Russia Calf Oxfords and Vici Calf Oxfords, blucher cut, welted soles, neat swing last, all sizes and widths. Clearance Sale Price $2.48

LOT XVI—Ladies' Patent Colt and Patent Kid High Shoes, $3.50 values, broken sizes, welts and turns, Cuban, Military and Louis heels. Clearance Sale Price $1.98

LOT XIX—Ladies' $2.50 Blucher Cut Shoes, patent tips, heavy soles, flexible medium extension, dong. kid, military heels. Clearance Sale Price $1.98

LOT XX Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, blucher cut, Cuban heels and leather heels, with heavy soles. All $2.50 and $2.00 ones $1.48
One lot of broken sizes ..... $1.[illegible]

LOT XXIII—Child's Broadwalk $1.75 Oxfords, in tan and black, wide swing last, gunmetal and Russia calf, welted soles, spring heels, sizes 8½ to 12. Clearance Sale Price $1.35

LOT XXII—Misses' Button Oxfords, pat. tip, heavy soles and all patent one eyelet ties, all sizes, 11½ to 2, regular $1.75 and $2.00 oxfords. Clearance Sale Price $1.48

LOT XXVI Misses' and Childs' White Canvas Oxfords, tip toe and plain vamps, blucher cut, sizes 8½ to 2. Clearance Sale Price ..... 98¢

LOT XII—Ladies' $2.50 American Beauty Oxfords, light and heavy soles, blucher cut, patent tips, back stays. Clearance Sale Price $1.65

LOT XXIV—One Lot Misses' and Large Girls' sizes, in red kid, one strap slippers, regular $1.50 ones, hand turned soles. Clearance Sale Price 75¢

LOT XXVII—Misses' White Canvas Oxfords, in our regular $2.00 qualities, every pair must go. Clearance Sale Price $1.25

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Company

120-122 SOUTH TEJON STREET

NewspaperARCHIVE®

"May Record Sale"

During the final clean-up-shovel-'em-out sale you can buy

$12 to $18 Suits at

$7.85

$18 to $22.50 Suits at

$9.65

$25 to $40 Suits

$15.00

The Suits are odd sizes; all the choicest patterns for the season. Many suitable for the fall also.

A big cut in all lines of mdse. in our store.

The May Co

The Last Week

The Last Week

CAN'T RESCIND RATES

(Continued From Page One.)

surprise to the commission. It was generally supposed that the matter would come before that body in the shape of a complaint by the shippers, whose interests were affected by the increased rates. So far as could be learned tonight no complaint by the shippers has reached the commission, the railroads anticipating such possible action by making application to the commission by permission to disregard the notice of contemplated increase given by them.

What are known as the "creamery" cases, and which formed the precedent for the action of the commission today, involved the question of excessive charges on cream in cans of 10 gallons shipped within a radius of 300 miles of Chicago, the commission believing that the principles involved in those cases were sufficently analogous to those before it to warrant them in reaching the conclusion announced today.

In a recent interview touching the proposed freight increase in rates agreed by the Southeastern Freight association, Chairman Knapp pointed out that the commission could take action upon its own initiative or upon the complaint of shippers or shippers' associations. In the former case the commission could investigate the reasonableness of the proposed increase, but could not issue an order until the rates became effective. When a complaint is received by the commission from the shipper, each side is given an opportunity to present its case and the commission can have them issue an order based on the testimony submitted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Red Cross society has sent to the secretary of state a check for $2,000 with the request that it be sent to the consul general at Canton, China, to be applied to the relief of the flood sufferers of southern China.

Before accepting a favor, look for the string that may be tied to it.

ABDUCTED GIRL FOUND

(Continued From Page One.)

Mrs. Catherine Cassidy, the mother, became hysterical late today and only the sudden appearance of the missing girl saved her from serious illness, according to the physicians.

Then grief was heightened by the belief that Blair was identical with Charles B. Hadley, who kidnaped Elenora Fuller in San Francisco six years ago and later strangled her. Comparisons of photographs, descriptions and handwritings seemingly established this as a fact. Both men came from British Columbia, and the police descriptions of the fugitives tally almost exactly.

CHINESE WILL STUDY CONDITIONS IN AMERICA

Country's Commercial Status Will Be Investigated by Commission From the Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The steamer Siberia from the orient, today brought here a commission appointed by the Chinese government to visit the United States to study commercial conditions. The commission is composed of Wang Ching Chia, senior secretary of the department of agricultural works and commerce; Pan Su Chih, second assistant secretary of the same board, and Li Ching Lien.

Collector of the Port Stratton was apprised of the coming of the commission by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Beakman Winthrop, and it was met here by a representative of the collector and the Chinese consul here. The commission will remain in San Francisco for some days.

FERNIE, B. C., Aug. 1.—All but two of the 24 men who were entombed in the mine yesterday have been rescued or accounted for. One body was recovered from the mine today. One of those rescued yesterday is dying. Twenty-one men were taken from the mine yesterday afternoon.

Special Sunday Excursion

Aug. 2, 1908

Adults, 50c; Children 25c Round Trip

The finest trip in the land. Tickets good all day. Ideal picnic grounds, Pike's Peak, Half Way House and Mt. Crest trails now open. Cars every half hour 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Manitou Incline Railway

WILLSON WILL PROTECT NEGRO

(Continued From Page One.)

nish help to local authorities. If application is made, troops will report to the governor and recognize no other orders except from him through their officers."

It is expected here that troops of the First regiment at Louisville will be sent to guard Browder during his trial at Russellville.

Four Negroes Lynched.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.—Four negroes, Virgil, Tom and Robert Jones and Joe Riley, were taken from jail here early today and hanged to a tree on the edge of town.

No shots were fired by the mob, which was composed of about 50 men, and the people of the town knew nothing of the affair until daylight revealed the four bodies dangling from a tree just outside of Russellville on the Nashville pike. The following note was found pinned on one of the bodies:

"Let this be a warning to you niggers to leave white people alone or you will go the same way. Hugh Rogers better shut up or quit."

The negroes who were lynched were members of a lodge, and at a meeting recently, it is said, they approved of the murder of James Cunningham, a white farmer, by his negro tenant, Rufus Browder. This murder occurred in the southern part of Logan county, and it is supposed here that the mob was made up of men from that part of the county.

No Trouble Anticipated.

The negroes had been in jail for several days and while there had been considerable unrest since the attempt on the part of the mob to take Browder, slayer of Cunningham from the jail some nights ago, no real trouble was anticipated and there was no guard around the prison. The effort to get Browder failed, owing to the fact that he was spirited out of the jail by the sheriff and sent to Bowling Green and later to Louisville, where he is now confined awaiting trial.

The mob came into town so quietly that not one of the residents was awakened from slumber. Proceeding at once to the county jail the jailer, Jake Butts, was summoned to the door, his residence being connected with the prison. When he appeared he found himself covered by rifles and shotguns and was given the command to turn over the keys or be shot down.

Handed Over the Keys.

After a short parley with the members of the mob in which he tried to persuade them to go away without doing any violence, finally handed over the keys. The mob then entered the jail and finding the four negroes, forced them to go with them. Two of the men not being given time to dress, were taken along in their night shirts and the whole party proceeded at once to the tree on the outskirts of the city on the Nashville pike where the negroes were strung up in a row. Contrary to the usual custom of mobs, no shots were fired at the swinging victims and the mob disappeared as soon as it had finished its work. There is no clew to the members of the band as the jailer, the only witness, did not recognize them.

The bodies of the negroes were cut down during the morning.

The negroes were members of a lodge in the southern part of Logan county, and just when the entire country was stirred up over the brutal murder of Mr. Cunningham by Browder, they held a meeting and expressed their approval of Browder's deed. The excitement in that vicinity ran so high, for a time it was feared a race war would result, but the four leaders in the meeting were arrested, and brought to this city, and these were the men lynched early today. The murder which started the trouble was one of the most brutal in the history of Logan county.

RAILROADS OF COLORADO FIGHT STATE COMMISSION

Ask Federal Court for Injunction Preventing Enforcement of Law as to Rates.

DENVER, Aug. 1.—Fourteen railroads of Colorado have asked the federal court for an injunction restraining the members of the Colorado railroad commission from enforcing the law as to rates and railway regulation against them. The railroads will attempt to show that the law creating the commission is class legislation, because it exempts a score of railroads of the state less than 20 miles in length.

The case is brought in United States circuit court because it is alleged that the law is a direct violation of the federal constitution, in that it denies equal protection and gives special privileges.

FLORENCE CLOUDBURST DOES GREAT DAMAGE

Estimated Between $100,000 and $150,000—Floods Along Chandler and Oak Creeks.

FLORENCE, Colo., Aug. 1.—Damage estimated between $100,000 and $150,000 resulted in the Florence region from the cloudburst and floods along Chandler and Oak creeks last night. Five county bridges on Oak creek were carried away. A big oil tank of the United Oil company was overturned and the receding waters left North Florence covered, ruining much property.

Big gangs of men employed by the Rio Grande succeeded in opening the line for traffic about 2 o'clock this morning. The Santa Fe was opened this afternoon.

PETTIBONE HAS CANCER

DENVER, Aug. 1.—An operation performed today at St. Joseph's hospital in this city on George A. Pettibone, formerly a member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, showed that he is suffering from cancer and the physicians in attendance agreed that his life could not be saved.

Pettibone became sick while in prison in Idaho awaiting his trial for alleged complicity in the murder of former Gov. Frank Steunenberg which resulted in his acquittal.

The estimated cost of a bridge over the Straits of Dover is $34,000,000.

CUBA SOON ABLE TO GOVERN SELF

(Continued From Page One.)

in the meantime by the municipal and provincial officers chosen today and upon the general tranquillity of the island.

Perfect Order Prevails.

Governor Magoon says:

"In the city of Havana the vote was slightly in excess of 50 per cent of the registration. The indications are that the vote in the provinces will be larger, but as the registration was forced, the percentage compares favorably with the votes cast at elections in the United States. Perfect order amounting to absolute tranquillity has prevailed throughout the island. Only the civil authorities were utilized in preserving peace. The campaign has been active and conducted as though it were a national election. In practically all of the municipalities, each of the national parties had tickets in the field and in some towns independent tickets were on the ballot. The new law, under which the elections were held, has proved successful. The officers elected were six governors, 10 provincial councilmen, 82 municipal mayors and 1,348 municipal councilmen.

Roosevelt Sends Message.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 1.—President Roosevelt, in replying to a cablegram received from Governor Magoon tonight, in which the latter described the orderly election held in Cuba today, congratulated the people of Cuba on the orderly election which he termed a "vindication of their capacity for self-government."

"Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 1.

"Magoon, Havana: I congratulate the people of Cuba on the orderly election that has been held and the vindication just shown of their capacity for self-government. I have no doubt that the next elections will be as orderly and as fair, and I feel the greatest satisfaction at the serious and responsible way the Cuban people are preparing for the assumption of their full duties as an independent republic.

"(Signed)

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Taft Congratulates Cubans.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 1.—A report on the successful election in Cuba today from Governor Magoon was responded to with a congratulatory message from Judge Taft tonight as follows:

"Congratulate the people of Cuba on successful operation of new election law. It indicates a successful outcome in the presidential election to follow and a desire on the part of the people to have fair and just elections. It insures the turning over of the government as directed by President Roosevelt and is evidence that the people are determined to make permanent their government, dependent as it must be on peaceful and fair elections. Please accept for yourself my personal congratulations and convey them also to the leaders of all the parties, to the legislative commission and to the people of Cuba on the successful outcome of the day. Vive La Cuba Libre."

AUTOIST DIES ON DESERT

F. D. Spaulding of San Francisco Found Unconscious in Sun.

YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 1.—F. D. Spaulding, aged 45, an automobile manufacturer of San Francisco, who, with T. P. McCauley of the same city, was on his way to inspect some mines near Gila Bend, perished on the desert, and McCauley was overcome by heat and is in a serious condition. The men left Yuma against all advice Friday afternoon and plunged into the desert. They propably got out of the machine to make repairs, as they were found today unconscious beside the car. McCauley revived, but Spaulding died five hours later at Blaiskell.

HARRIMAN IS HEADED WEST

Starts From New York on Special Train of Five Cars.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific railroad, started for the west this afternoon on a special train of five cars.

Mr. Harriman boarded the train outside the city, coming down from his home at Arden, N. Y.

It was reported earlier in the day that George Gould was to accompany Mr. Harriman on a tour of inspection over the Wheeling & Lake Erie, the Wabash, Pittsburg terminal and the Wabash lines, but so far as it is learned Mr. Gould was not in the party.

President Underwood of the Erie accompanied Mr. Harriman.

AUTO GOES OVER GRADE

Wife of California Editor and Chauffeur Are Killed.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 1.—While Mrs. Marriott, wife of the editor of a San Francisco weekly paper, and a chauffeur were traveling by automobile over the Bear Creek road, from Ben Lomond to Los Gatos, the machine went over the grade near Van Lone summit, and both occupants were killed by the fall.

The chauffeur was killed instantly, and Mrs. Marriott received injuries from which she soon died.

NEGRO SHAW'S VICTIM DEAD.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Lillian Davis, the victim of Shaw, the negro who was lynched Wednesday night, died tonight.

The death of A. N. Knowles today brings the total dead up to four. Knowles, it is said, was one of the attacking party on the county jail and one of the first to be shot down by the deputies, the deadly fire from the rifles of the officers wounding him as well as many others.

HIGH WIND PREVENTS FLIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Six thousand people who gathered at Brighton Beach race track this afternoon to witness the first public flight of Henri Farman's heavier-than-air flying machine were disappointed, as a high wind prevented the flight.

An easy thing to understand is what you don't understand about women.

A Complete Display of Fine

Ladies' Mesh Bags

Besides being fashionable the mesh bags we are now showing are very serviceable and neat in appearance. We have them in different designs in gold, silver, gold plate and silver plate, and priced to suit everybody. Inspect our large stock, we have everything in the jewelry line for either visitor or resident.

THE Johnson Jewelry CO.

KILLS WIFE AND BABY

ILLINOIS MAN STARTLES OKLAHOMA TOWN.

Runs Amuck With Gun at Tulsa, With Awful Results—Steals Horse and Escapes.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 1.—Clay Harris, a white man, here this morning shot and instantly killed his wife, who was a part Indian, and her one-year-old baby and fatally wounded Walter Vann, driver of an express wagon, who attempted to capture him. Harris then escaped after stealing a horse and buggy. A posse was soon formed and started in pursuit.

Harris is wanted at Fairfield, Illinois, for murdering a man on July 4, and Illinois officers were trailing him at the time of the murder here.

After shooting the man at Fairfield Harris escaped. The man died a few days later. The state of Illinois offered a reward of $5,000 for Harris' arrest, and officers have since been following him. Harris came to Tulsa last Thursday, forced his wife at the point of a revolver to sell her Indian land, took the proceeds and departed for Claremore, Okla., after ordering her to meet him there.

Mrs. Harris did not leave Tulsa, but officers who had traced him this far went on to Claremore. Harris outwitted them and came back to Tulsa at midnight last night. He hid in his house and waited for the return this morning of his wife who had spent the night at the home her father, Chauncey Owens, a wealthy half-breed Indian. When the woman entered her yard carrying her baby in her arms, Harris approached, gun in hand. Mrs. Harris ran screaming to a neighbor's house, but before assistance could arrive he had emptied the contents of his revolver into the bodies of the woman and the baby.

Mrs. Harris was shot three times in the breast, dying almost instantly, while one bullet pierced the baby's heart. Expressman Vann attempted to pursue Harris, who turned upon him and fired. The first shot took effect and Vann fell, probably fatally wounded. Harris then forcibly took the buggy and horse of a collector standing by, and after firing an ineffectual shot at the collector, drove off toward the hills. Within half an hour a posse had been organized and started in pursuit. Several women neighbors of the Harris' were eyewitnesses of the double murder.

"BUSINESS MAN'S SPECIAL."

VIA RIO GRANDE.

LEAVE 8:45 A. M.

ARRIVE DENVER 11 A. M.

COMMITTEE MEETS—The committee of the class of 1907 of the High School will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Edith Soder, 708 Cooper avenue.

WILL PREACH—Dr. A. D. Hail, for 30 years a missionary in Japan, will preach at the Cumberland Presbyterian church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Ward McMahon, formerly of this city, will have charge of the clothing department of the Gano-Downs company. He will remain here permanently.

Miss Eva May Moss returned last night from a several weeks' outing at Green Mountain Falls. Miss Moss has been a teacher in the public schools of

BATTLE WITH A CRANE

A Wrestler and a Deputy Sheriff Were the Victors.

From the Baltimore American.

A lively battle with a giant crane was fought last Monday night, shortly after midnight, by Deputy Sheriff James Jung and Gus Schoenlin, better known as Americus, the wrestler, while fishing in Back river, off Twin Oaks shore.

Deputy Sheriff Jung and Americus were in a boat some distance from shore when, to their surprise, they were attacked by the big bird. Deputy Sheriff Jung had just hooked a large eel and was pulling it in when both occupants of the boat were startled by hearing the swoop of powerful wings. Just as they looked up the crane struck them.

The huge bird beat with its wings and struck at them with its long, keen bill. It was nearest to Deputy Sheriff Jung, but he was tangled up with the eel, and being unable to offer much defense, was rapidly getting the worst of the encounter when Americus came to the rescue. He seized an oar, but for several seconds could not deliver a blow at the bird for fear of hitting the deputy sheriff. Finally, however, he saw his chance to break in under the crane's guard and land a blow with the oar on its long, sinewy neck. The stroke broke the bird's neck and knocked it into the water.

The battle broke up the fishing expedition, as the fishermen had an idea that the crane might be one of a party. Both men are at a loss to account for the bird attacking them in such a vicious manner. The only possible reason that they can advance is that the crane wanted the eel and was willing to make a fight for it.

The bird was pulled into the boat and taken ashore, where it was hung up near the clubhouse. It was measured and found to be more than four feet in height and to have a bill more than a foot long. The bird is being exhibited with considerable pride to all visitors to the shore. Those who have seen it have characterized its bravery as conspicuous, it being the first bird with spunk enough to tackle a champion wrestler and a deputy sheriff at the same time.

ALL KINDS OF LUCK.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The proverbial good fortune said to attend inebriates and infants in times of peril came in very handily the other day to save a maiden lady of mature years who was leaning out of her second-story window, in Kensington, gossiping. Suddenly she gave a lurch forward, and turning a complete somersault, would have landed flat on the brick pavement had it not been for a convenient baby carriage which stood directly in her path. Of light wickerwork, it was crushed completely by her fall, but when the involuntary acrobat was taken to the hospital, although she was considerably shaken up the physicians could not locate a single bruise upon her body. She then breathed a sigh of relief and said: "Well, I don't know which was the luckier, that the baby carriage happened to be there or that Mrs. Collins' baby wasn't in it."

FAVORITE DENVER TRAIN.

Leaves 8:45 a. m. via Rio Grande.

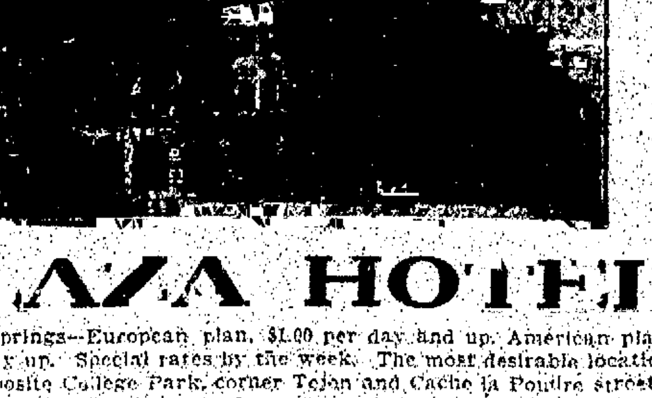
MOUNT AIRY, Ga., Aug. 1.—Judge Speer has granted an interlocutory decree in the railroad freight rate case, declining to dissolve the restraining order in force and continuing the same in full effect until the further order of the court.

Peking Bazaar Auction of Japanese Silks, Art Goods and Curios

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE HERE. VALUABLE PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY FREE EACH SALE. 3 SALES EACH DAY—10:30 A. M., 3:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.

COL. G. M. BANKS, AUCTIONEER.

NOW WHERE THE CROWD RUMES TO THE



PLAZA HOTEL

Colorado Springs—European plan, $1.00 per day and up. American plan, $2.50 per day up. Special rates by the week. The most desirable location in city, opposite College Park, corner Tejon and Cache la Poudre streets.

The only hotel in the city that does not take consumptives. Free 'Bus to hotel from all trains.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Perkins-Shearer Co.

"A Sale of the Times"

Men's Negligee Shirts at $1.00

Regularly $1.50

NEVER before has the wholesale market been so rife with bargains as at the present day. We took advantage of the situation and these shirts at $1.00 are one of the plums we picked.

The newest effects in light and dark colors. Coat style, cuffs attached, all sizes.

YOUR PLEASURE IS OUR BUSINESS

If for any reason you make your initial purchase here, the quality and exclusiveness of our merchandise will make you a patron of the "QUALITY SHOP." You will find here many niceties and necessities that will add to your daily pleasure and comfort during the warm weather of dog days.

It is correct if it bears the N. & H. label.

NEWSOM & HOLMES

GENERAL PALMER SENDS THANKS FOR GREETINGS

Founder of City Wishes All Colorado Springs People Prosperity and Happiness.

"Many thanks for the kind greeting and may the future bring continued healthy growth to Colorado Springs with prosperity and happiness to all its citizens.

"PALMER."

This was the cablegram received by Secretary Henry Russell Wray of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday in answer to the greeting sent the founder of the city on Friday, the birthday of Colorado Springs. The cablegram was sent from Guilford, England, where Gen. Palmer is spending the summer.

CURIOS and GAME HEADS

Tourists and residents alike will be interested in our showing of CURIOS, OPALS, CUT STONES, NATIVE JEWELRY, ETC. We invite you to come in and look around whether you buy or not.

STAINSKY'S

5½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Prompt Ice Cream Delivery

AND MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH AFTER YOU GET YOUR ICE CREAM, IS THE RESULT OF AN ORDER FOR ICE CREAM AT MUETH'S. ORDER CAKES WITH YOUR ICE CREAM.

Mueth's

'Phones, 294-254

Tropical Fruit Facts

are presented to us every day and something new is constantly arising to improve and expand the cultivation and sale of

The Highest Standard

A quality that creates a demand in itself. We always buy the first quality in Oranges, Pineapples, Bananas and Grape Fruit. The domestic fruits are selected in a similar way for your benefit.

S. JAMES & SON.

Phone 869. 222 E. Pike's Peak.

AT WORK ON NEW BUILDING

Old Landmark on Pikes Peak Avenue to Give Way to Modern Structure.

W. H. Bacon has let the contracts for the new Bacon building which is to replace the old landmark at 18-20 East Pikes Peak avenue. The contract for the brick work has been given to Schlessinger and Harlan, and that for the plumbing to the J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating company. The contract for the electrical work will be let this week.

The demolition of the buildings in the rear has already begun, but the main buildings will not be torn down until September 15. Construction will begin on September 1, in the rear. The building will be completed by December 1. It is to cost between $20,000 and $25,000. The ground floor is to be 189 feet deep and the second story 120 feet.

The ground floor will be occupied by W. H. Wise & Co. and a billiard hall. The second story will become the home of Colorado Springs camp No. 7226, M. W. of A., for which the hall is being especially designed.

CECILA A. GILLETTE.

Gillette—Cecilia A., widow of Hon. Ransom A. Gillette, a former Ohio resident, died in Colorado Springs, Colo., May 11, in her 89th year.

Her remains were brought to Ravenna, O., and buried beside her husband and children in Maple Grove cemetery.

Brief services were held in Colorado Springs and also in the Second Presbyterian church, of Cleveland, of which she was an active member for many years.

Mrs. Gillette's maiden name was Cannon, being born in Aurora, O., in 1819. She was married in 1844 and lived in Portage county until 1868, when she, with her family, removed to Cleveland.

Mrs. Gillette was a woman of sterling character and of great intelligence. Possessing a nature of rare loveliness, she was greatly loved by a large circle of relatives and friends, who mourn an irreparable loss.

During the war of the Rebellion she was a leader in soldiers' relief work in her own town, and was sent as a delegate to the Ohio sanitary fair, held in Cleveland, at that time.

In Cleveland she kept up her interest in charitable work and was prominent in W. C. association, W. C. T. U. and Bethel work.

She was a member of the board of managers of the Woman's Christian association in this city.

Mr. Gillette was for several years a member of the board of education in Ravenna, was prominent in public affairs of the county and at one time was state senator from that district. He was also postmaster of Ravenna for over 12 years.

He died in 1889 in Cleveland and Mrs. Gillette then went to Colorado Springs to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Davis, the only living child.

A daughter, Cecilia A., died in 1864 in her 17th year, and a son, Franklin M., died in 1897.—Cleveland Leader.

Don't forget, entries for the flower show close August 17. 104 North Tejon.

BROADMOOR HOTEL AND CASINO

15 minutes by trolley from Colorado Springs. Pleasant rooms, superior table, 38 acres of grounds, a lake with boats, concert and dancing every evening.

Antlers Turkish Baths. 14 East Bijou, for colds, la grippe or rheumatism.

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH

we press one suit every week. Hunter, 129 N. Tejon. Phone 1364.

FAVORITE DENVER TRAIN.

Leaves 8:45 a. m. via Rio Grande.

Meals at Bruin Inn

When taking the High Drive, make it a point to stop at Bruin Inn for your meals. Special dinner every day for 50 cents. It is not necessary to bring your lunch, as we can serve you better and cheaper.

BIG SALE OF CURIOS

The magnificent Mueth stock of Curios and Souvenir goods, formerly on exhibition at Stratton Park, will be closed out at the Pavilion (one mile up North Cheyenne Canon) at 50 cents on the dollar. No finer stock in the west. Nothing reserved. Don't fail to see them.

DEFENDS THE HYDRO

"NO WASTE OF WATER NOW," SAYS R. W. CHISHOLM.

Local Directors of Boards Serving "Really as Representatives of the People."

R. W. Chisholm, director and local executive officer of the three light and power companies of this city, has just returned from the east, where he has been spending his vacation. In an interview yesterday Mr. Chisholm defended the Hydro against the charges of waste of water made by the citizens committee in its report and declared that "whatever might be its ancient history," he is positive that there is now no waste and will not be in future. Mr. Chisholm says that the local directors of the companies are on the board of directors "really as representatives of the people."

An interesting feature of Mr. Chisholm's interview is the statement that E. E. Witherby, of New York, who came here in the spring of 1907 to personally conduct the Electric company's locing campaign against the municipal ownership proposal, is no longer general manager of the light and power companies controlled by the New York concern which owns the local companies.

"More and more every year I am satisfied to be back in the land of my adoption," said Mr. Chisholm. "We all learn to love Colorado and feel an increasing interest in the development of the state and advancement of the interest of our home city.

The Water Situation.

"I am thankful that a kind Providence has intervened to relieve us of our great anxiety regarding our water supply. From papers forwarded to me I have learned of the reports of the committees and am glad that public interest is aroused to the importance of the development and supervision of our water system, though I regret that we were not more fully informed regarding the whole proceedings.

"It is strange and very unfortunate that there is so general a feeling of suspicion and antagonism towards public utility companies. If we did not have light, power and street railway companies we would be concentrating our efforts to securing them, as they require an investment beyond the undertaking of private individuals. Their advent modernizes a town and invariably inaugurates a new era of prosperity. In Colorado Springs, we are particularly fortunate in having gas for domestic use, a good light service for our homes, streets and public places, cheap power without smoke for manufacturing and a thoroughly modern street railway service which enables our people and our guests to go about comfortably at a moderate expense.

Represent the People.

"The light companies and power companies of this city are owned and controlled by Messrs. Bertron, Stotts and Griscom of New York city, together with 18 or 20 other large plants in other cities of the United States. George Bullock, located in New York, is the president of all the companies, and until recently E. E. Witherby was general manager of them all. The resident directors of our local companies have only a qualifying stock holding and no considerable investment interest. We are on the boards really as representatives of the people, and our interests are with the citizens.

"When I was first asked to serve on the boards I declined to do so until I could explain my views in personal interviews with the president and general manager. When this conference was brought about I said to them that I was greatly interested in the development of Colorado Springs; that my interests are all with the people; that if put on the boards I should stand only for exact fairness between the companies and the people, and that in a condition of doubt I should give the people the benefit of the doubt. They expressed themselves as desiring, above all else, to establish the confidence, respect and co-operation of our citizens and manifested their approval of my position, and evidenced their sincerity in these statements by not only electing me a director at the ensuing annual meetings but by making me the local executive officer of the three companies.

No Waste of Water Now.

"Whatever may be the ancient history of the Hydro company, I can state positively that there is now no waste of water and will not be. If there are any mechanical weaknesses in the system which may result in waste through possible accident, it will be our endeavor to overcome them, for, barring accidents, there can be absolutely no waste of water. The Hydro company exerts no influence over city officials. It takes the water through its feed mains as it is brought down to the city, only what is let down, as it comes down and all that comes down. The letting down of the water is absolutely under the control and supervision of the water department of the city. If any citizen doubts this condition, knows anything to the contrary, or hears rumors to such effect, I shall be glad to explain to him the impossibility of waste, or of robbing the city of water, or any other such absurdity. As the water is let down the power company generates all the electric current it can as it passes through the nozzles to the city mains and turns it into the circuits of the Colorado Springs Electric company, the steam plant taking on the rest of the load required to meet the needs of the city both day and night. Instead of making big returns to the stockholders as is generally supposed, the Electric company has put nearly all of its earnings for many years past into increasing the capacity and efficiency of its plants, and has besides borrowed and expended nearly $200,000. It is now refinancing itself so as to secure $100,000 additional which is now being spent in increasing the capacity of the plants to meet the increased demand for light and power through the growth of our population and industries and the increased burden which is being put upon the steam plant in consequence of the reduced amount of current delivered to it by the Hydro company through reduction in the amount of water which can be brought to the city. I am making this statement that our citizens may better understand the situation, that they may realize that fellow citizens are giving their time and experience to the affairs of these companies for the common weal and in the hope that they will co-operate with the directors in bringing about the best possible service with all reasonable safeguards.

"Financial conditions in the east are improving very slowly; in the middle west the progress towards normal has been more rapid. Colorado felt the panic comparatively little and the people can rejoice in her prosperity."

An expert soda woman in charge of our fountain. Try our ice cream. Wait here for the Manitou cars. THE PROMPT PHARMACY. Phone 279.

O. J. BARKER DIES AT LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Former Colorado Springs Man a Victim of Heart Failure on July 25.

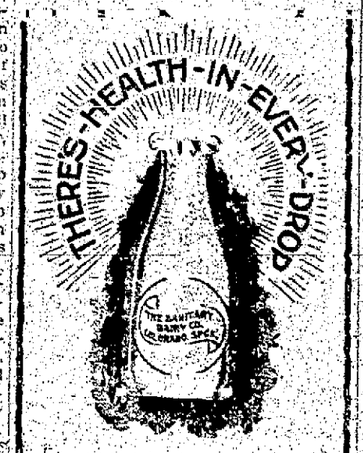
Word has been received here of the death in Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday, July 25, of O. J. Barker, formerly a resident of Colorado Springs. Mr. Barker died suddenly of heart disease in his room at the Lankershim hotel during the absence of his family. He was 53 years old and is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Areen Barker; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barker, and two brothers.

After graduating from the Bloomfield, Ind., High school, Mr. Barker and family removed to Colorado Springs, where he took a partial course of study at Colorado College. Mr. Barker then decided to take up dental work and removed to St. Louis, later abandoning the profession for business pursuits. At the time of his death he was president of Barker Brothers company, furniture dealers of Los Angeles. Mr. Barker was an all around sportsman and an ardent lover of baseball.

We will please you if you give us a trial. The PROMPT PHARMACY. Phone 279.

CHILD LOST—Excitement was caused in the north end of the city yesterday morning by the disappearance of Ben Luderman, the two-year-old son of Herman Luderman, 510 East Cache la Poudre street. The boy was last seen playing in the street in front of his home, at 10 o'clock, and a few minutes later was gone. Neighbors immediately started a hunt for him. He was found an hour later playing with some toy boats in the water of Shook's run a mile away from his home.

SUTHERLAND TO SING—In addition to the regular choir music, Lora Sutherland, baritone of Kansas City, will sing during the services at the First Presbyterian church today. He will give selections from Gounod, Compron and Buck. Mr. Sutherland is regarded as one of the most effective gospel singers in this country.



Milk That Is Milk

Absolutely scientific cleanliness and safety may be obtained in using our Pasteurized Milk, 14 qt. bottles for 35c.

The Sanitary Dairy Co.

AUTO BALKS, CROWD JEERS

Spectators Enjoy Seeing Owner and Guest Laboriously Cranking Old-Fashioned Machine.

Two perspiring men took turns at cranking a one-cylinder automobile of ancient design, amid the frequent jeers and words of advice on the part of numerous, amused spectators, for more than an hour, in front of Tucker's restaurant yesterday afternoon. The machine was purchased for $75 at an East Huerfano street auction sale and, as one of the owners explained, since the car ran for several blocks, he saw no reason why it should not run again. The right front tire was punctured, but the car was not otherwise in bad shape. As one of the men gave a deep sigh and prepared to resume his turn at cranking, a tall, well-dressed man stepped from the crowd and said, pompously:

"You haven't a bad engine there."

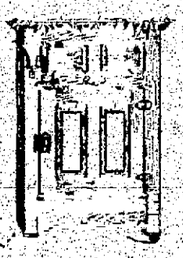
"Thank ye, stranger, tell it to the engine," sarcastically grunted he at the crank. The crowd laughed and then cheered as the engine, as if encouraged by the stranger's words of praise, began to run, first in short, wheezy jerks, and then unto the regular chug, chug of a well-working, self-respecting automobile.

The crowd around the machine during its stubborn period grew so large that the police were obliged to clear a passage way for pedestrians several times.

The home store—Fairley's

The home store is this, ready to fill all the big and little home needs at prices no other local establishment can match because we are connected right, ship right, buy right, sell right. The home of finest appointment or the home of simplest equipment finds here its best furnishings.

Note



Refrigerators

Special saving opportunities are offered here now in Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. Our "Wisconsin Peerless" is among the list of most approved kinds on sale. If you need a Refrigerator, now is the time to get it.

Fairley Bros. & Fairley

"Colorado Springs' Home Furnishers"

23 S. Tejon Street.

The office store—Fairley's

The office store is this, too, with a complete stock of modern office chairs, desks, tables, rugs, racks, cabinets, etc., figured down to the minimum price, which will appeal to the business men who know value. It's the most up-to-date line in the city. We invite inspection.

Special Clearance Sale of Furniture Now On

Red Ticket Sale of Bargains in

Divans, Davenports, Easy Chairs, Rockers, Carved Furniture, Parlor Chairs, Buffets, Brass Beds and Veranda Furniture at sacrifice prices to immediate buyers. Also a large variety of Collapsible Go-Carts at 1-3 Off

The FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO. 106 & 108 N. TEJON ST. COLORADO SPRINGS

Ladies and Gentlemen:

The summer season is half over and your Light Suits and Dresses should be Dry Cleaned to make them look new for the balance of the season.

We do expert work in cleaning—do it at a reasonable price—let us tell you how little stands between you and nicely cleansed garments.

Work called for and delivered.

The Pantatorium

Phone 522.

PETERSEN, 121 E. IOWA. SEWED SOLES 75c

Quick and First Class Work at Moderate Prices.

PIANO TUNING

Work guaranteed.

KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

"Pianos with a Reputation."

226 N. Tejon. Telephone 861.

PLACE

Your confidence in, and your suit with the Pantatorium and always look cleanly dressed gentlemen.

We're cleaning and pressing apparel of all kinds for the best-dressed people in Colorado Springs, and ought to have your name on our call for and delivery list.

We claim we do the best work of the kind in the city. May we have the opportunity to prove our claim to you?

THE PANTATORIUM,

Dry Cleaning and Pressing Co.

17 E. Bijou. Phone 522.

Reynier Kid Gloves
"C. B." Corsets
Thomson's Corsets

HIBBARD & CO.

BIG BARGAINS IN Chinese & Japanese Goods

Fine Cups and Saucers and Cantonware. Bronze and brass Jardinieres.

All kinds Art Curios. Chinese Grass Linen for Dress and Waist Patterns. Antique Embroidery, Kimonas, Etc.

China Jim

7 E. Pikes Peak.

The Model Laundry

High grade work at low prices. One trial will convince you.

Our motto: "Keep clean."

The Model Laundry Co. (Inc.)

Phone West 35.

GAZETTE—60c per Month

NewspaperARCHIVE®

S. H. & M. Silk Petticoats

Regular $7.50 and $8.50 qualities, in six different styles (as per cut and three others), and over 20 different colors, on sale this week at the extremely low price of, each,

$5.45

Some 200 garments to choose from and every one fully

Guaranteed

against cutting, splitting or cracking. This is absolutely the greatest petticoat offering ever made here, and is appreciated to the extent that many of our patrons are selecting two, three and four colors at a time. DON'T MISS THIS SALE. Enough silk of ordinary quality would cost you more than these elegant garments, made of the best guaranteed silk. See window display.

Wilhur's

Wash Suits

Wash dresses, wash skirts, in fact, all "tub" garments, including finest linen and lingerie goods, ducks, rep, etc., in white, colors and naturals, on sale this week at

One-Third Less

than regular prices. Come early before the lines are too badly broken.

Sale of Waists

continues with prices reduced as follows:

Regular $1.00 and $1.25 Waists now, each ..... 75¢
Regular $1.50 and $2.00 Waists now, each ..... 98¢
Regular $2.50 and $3.50 Waists now, each $1.85
Regular $6.00 to $9.00 Silk Waists $4.85
Regular $10.00 to $15.00 Silk Waists $8.85

J. D. Hawkins, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.; J. Q. MacDonald, Vice Pres.; Spencer Penrose, Sec. and Treas.

UNITED STATES REDUCTION & REFINING CO. Works: Colorado City and Florence, Colo.

Office—Suite 301 Mining Ex. Bldg. Tel., Main office, 318. Br. office, West 74.

GAZETTE 60 CENTS A MONTH

Be Beautiful

There is absolutely no reason for the Twentieth Century Woman having an undeveloped form or a poor complexion, and where you find them it is the woman's own fault. It is a woman's duty to be beautiful.

PERFECTION OF FORM.

Nature, hygiene and modern chemistry seem to have formed a mighty triune to preserve intact the beauty and charm of the Twentieth Century Woman.

A few years ago a maid or matron who was flat-chested thought she must remain so, but now all is changed, and newspapers and periodicals are recommending Vaucaire tablets to build up the bust and fill out what the French describe as "salt cellars," those little hollows at the base of the neck, near the shoulders. The basis of this tonic is imported Galega, an herb that acts immediately upon the mammary glands, stimulating and building them up. It is put up in little tablets by the Willard White company, and certainly, in this form, it fills a long-felt want. This article has accomplished wonderful results in a number of cases known to the writer.—Editorial in March issue of Woman Beautiful.

DEVELOPING BUST AND CHEST

Deep breathing helps greatly in developing the chest. Every morning upon rising, and at night before retiring, afterwards massage with MELOROSE Cream, and three times a day take Willard White Co.'s Vaucaire Galega Tablets. Drink plenty of cold water, avoid all drinks containing acids, and within a short time the bust measure will have increased to the extent of several inches.—Mme. Merlyn, America's greatest authority on health and beauty culture.

Willard White Company's Vaucaire Tablets quickly DEVELOP THE BUST, round out shrunken, hollow parts. If you are careworn, nervous, thin, and desire a good appetite and restful sleep, try a box of OUR TABLETS and note their wonderful effect. $1 a box. Sold this week by Robinson Drug Co., at special cut price.

CAUTION—Imitations and worthless nostrums are being offered. See that the name Willard White Co. is on each box.

FREE—Send 2c and we will send you sample of Melorose Beauty Cream and Melorose Face Powder; also valuable booklet. Mail orders filled. Write to WILLARD WHITE CO., Chicago, Ill.

Societies and Clubs

The Horticultural society will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the court house for the purpose of transacting important business in connection with the coming flower show. The society has announced August 17 as the latest date upon which entries for the show will be received. Entry blanks can be obtained at the Colorado Springs Floral company, 104 North Tejon street.

Mrs. Gunnell's district will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dunwoody, 1531 Wood avenue.

The North Side W. C. T. U. meets tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. James W. Atkinson, 2029 North Tejon street.

The East Side W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Boulder street Presbyterian church.

THE GRAND HOTEL AT PUEBLO.

The Grand hotel and the Maine rooming house at Pueblo under the efficient management of Mrs. S. S. Bernard shows wonderful improvement, especially the Bohemian cafe at the Grand. Lithia water from the hotel's private mineral well is used in every branch of the hotel service. During the month of August the Grand will be a pretty busy place as Mrs. Bernard has booked the Redmen convention for the 10th, 11th and 12th and it will be the Red Men headquarters. Then on the 26th and 27th the Masons will have headquarters there for their conclave. A big lawn social has been planned for the Red Men. It will be held on hotel lawn just south of the building and all kinds of sports and novel stunts will furnish entertainment for the guests. The management wishes it distinctly understood that commercial men will be taken care of during the convention just the same as in the past. When you are in Pueblo stop at the Grand. You will be satisfied with both service and charges.

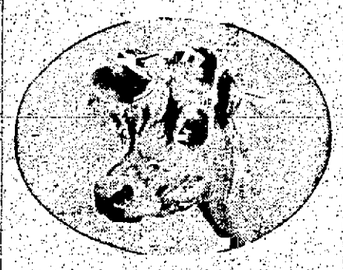
GOING TO MOVE?

Phone 100

Smith's Storage & Moving Co.

We pack, move and store pianos and furniture.

We offer a cut rate to you when shipping east or west.



DURING WARM WEATHER

milk should not be exposed to the air any more than is absolutely necessary. That's one big advantage of our

BOTTLED MILK

because the air can not touch it after it is bottled until you yourself open the bottle, and we guarantee it to be perfectly fresh when it leaves our dairy.

SINTON-RUSTIC HOME DAIRY

Phone 442

119 South Tejon St.

WEATHER MEN HERE

PREPARING TO ESTABLISH U. S. STATION ON PEAK.

Assistant Chief Calvert Says Many Difficulties Will Have to Be Overcome.

"To inspect the summit of Pikes Peak and obtain information wanted by the United States weather bureau for use in the establishment of a weather station on the Peak, a trip to the summit was made yesterday by C. H. Calvert, assistant chief of the United States weather bureau, and E. H. Brandenburg, the weather forecaster of Denver. On Mr. Calvert's report will depend largely the details of the plans for the new station for which the government has made an appropriation of $5,000.

"The top of Pikes Peak presents many difficulties that will have to be taken into consideration in the establishment of the station, especially in the matter of kite flying," said Mr. Calvert last night after his return from the summit. "For instance, the instruments that the kite carries cost about $125, and our experience has been that quite frequently, probably on an average of once a week, the kites break loose and are found sometimes 30 miles away. At Mount Weather this is not a serious matter as the surrounding country is dotted with farms and villages and the kites are invariably located and returned, but if a kite should break loose from the Peak we could hardly expect to recover it unless it happened to come in the direction of Colorado Springs. Moreover, we would have to figure on more breaks than at Mount Weather as the winds are no doubt much stronger and more frequent above Pikes Peak.

Kites Hard to Get.

"It is not only the cost of the instruments that has to be considered but the difficulty of obtaining them. Our foreign made instruments sometimes have to be ordered many months in advance and even orders for those made in this country are not filled promptly. Then again it is hard to say what success the kite experts may have in flying from such a limited area as that afforded on the Peak. It is difficult to gather in the kite without damaging the instruments, even on a level greensward as they have at Mount Weather, and on the Peak this difficulty would be greatly augmented. However, difficulties have to be overcome and there is no doubt that the station will be established. My mission is simply to report conditions as I find them so that those intrusted with the work of establishing the station may know what to expect and make their plans accordingly."

Figuring on Building.

Mr. Calvert could not say definitely when the work of constructing the station will be started, but said that the orders for the necessary apparatus will be given as soon as the chief of the weather bureau, Willis L. Moore, has had a chance to determine exactly the kind of station that will be installed. Nothing so comprehensive as the station at Mount Weather can be expected, but, according to Mr. Calvert, it will be planned so as to be best adapted to the conditions prevailing.

"The building from which kites are started," he said, "is a round tower that revolves on a track so as to accommodate itself to the direction from which the wind happens to be blowing. On Pikes Peak this will have to be of special design so as to withstand the force of the winds that no doubt prevail there at times, and the cost will not be less than $3,000."

Fly Four Miles High.

Mr. Calvert gave much interesting information as to the scope of the work done at Mount Weather, which holds the world's record of 28,000 feet for the highest altitude ever attained by a kite. The instruments in the kite record the altitude, the velocity of the wind, the humidity and temperature at all points in its flight, and much other data not obtainable by any other means. The kites are controlled by a fine wire and the altitudes reached in the flights vary from one to four miles, but with exceptional conditions a much higher flight may be attained. The first kite on the line is assisted by others attached at intervals so that the whole weight of the wire is not maintained by a single kite which in itself could not support the accumulated weight for so high a flight. The flights last from one or two hours to 10 or 12 according to the conditions of the day. To what distance the kites can be flown from the top of the Peak, Mr. Calvert would not venture to guess, but there is a chance that records will be broken.

The reports of the Pikes Peak station will be sent out to all parts of America daily so that the bureau will be a splendid advertisement for this district.

Station on Peak in 1872.

It may not be generally known that the first weather bureau on Pikes Peak was established as early as 1872, but such is the fact according to Mr. Calvert. The trip had to be made on burros or afoot and the cost and difficulty of maintaining the station were enormous. The first man in charge was Robert Seyboth, now in the department at Washington. The most picturesque character that ever had charge was the versatile Irishman, Captain O'Keefe, who died in Denver several years ago. The station was discontinued in September, 1888, re-established in 1892, and again discontinued on October 1, 1894, since which time no weather records have been taken by the government on Pikes Peak.

Mr. Brandenburg, who accompanied Mr. Calvert to the top of the Peak, can tell more about the weather freaks of the Rockies than any other man in the country. He refused, however, to say what kind of weather he intended to hand out for August, but claimed that it would be such as to win the good opinion of the tourists if he had anything to do with it.

POPULAR DENVER TRAIN

6:15 P. M., VIA RIO GRANDE. PARLOR AND DINING CARS.

The Veddahs of Ceylon have religious scruples against bathing.

The Heath-Anil Co.

August Clearance Sale

Summer Dress Fabrics and Ready-to-wear Garments at ½ Price and Less.

$8.50 White, Pink and Blue Lace Trimmed Indian Head Suits $5.50
$6.50 White, Pink and Blue Indian Head Suits, long and short jackets $5.50
$7.50 and $8.50 Dotted Swiss, Chambray and French Lawn Shirt Waist Suits, lace trimmed $5.00
$6.50 Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Shirt Waist Suits $4.00
$5.50 Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Shirt Waist Suits $3.50
$4.50 Chambray Gingham Shirt Waist Suits $3.00
$2.00 Calico and Percale House Wrappers 98c
Indian Head and Linen Skirts ..... ONE-HALF PRICE
White Serge and Mohair Dress Skirts ..... ONE-THIRD OFF
ONE-THIRD OFF on all Voile and Panama Skirts.
ONE-THIRD OFF on all Lace, Net and Silk Waists.
$12.50 Silk Shirt Waist Suits $6.50
$17.50 Silk Shirt Waist Suits $8.50
$12.50 to $17.50 Silk Jackets, long and short $9.95
$10.00 to $16.50 Covert Cloth Jackets $5.00
$2.50 Misses' Skirts $1.50
Misses' and Children's Sailor Suits ..... ONE-HALF PRICE
$12.50 Misses' Suits, brown only $3.50
$1.00 to $1.50 Shirt Waists, your choice 75c
$1.75 to $2.25 Shirt Waists, your choice $1.00
50c to 75c Embroidered and Lace Lisle Hose 29c
75c Openwork and Embroidered Black Lisle Hose 48c
$1.00 Openwork and Embroidered Black Lisle Hose 79c
50c Openwork and Silk Lisle Hose, in all shades 42c
65c Openwork and Silk Lisle Hose 48c
25c and 35c Misses' and Children's Black and White Lace Hose 15c
8½c Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, yard 5c
12½c Organdies, yard 5c
15c Lawns and Batiste, yard 9c
25c Zephyr and French Ginghams, yard 15c
45c Silk Zephyr and French Ginghams, yard 25c
19c White Dimities and Dotted Swiss, yard 10c
25c White Dimities and Dotted Swiss, yard 17c
12½c India Linon, yard 9c
15c India Linon, yard 11c
25c India Linon, yard 18c
25c Cotton Checked Suitings, 36 inches, yard 19c
18c Striped and Polka Dot Indian Head Suiting, yard 12½c
$1.00 Children's White Mull Hats 65c
75c Children's White Mull Hats 50c
35c Infants' White Caps 25c
8c to 15c Laces, ½ to 3 inches wide, yard 5c
10c Embroidered Handkerchiefs 5c
25c Stocks and Collars 13c
$3.75 16-button Alexandria Kid Gloves $2.48
$1.75 16-button Double Tip Silk Gloves $1.19

The Heath-Anil Co.

Personal Mention

Mrs. D. E. Cain of Denver is a guest at the Antlers hotel.

J. C. Trawick of Denver is registered at the Alta Vista hotel.

W. P. Barber of Eaton, Colo., is a guest at the Alta Vista hotel.

C. H. Speers of Denver is in the city a guest at the Alamo hotel.

J. M. Johnson has returned from a fishing trip at Woodcliffe.

B. C. Watts, a well-known business man of Denver, is at the Alamo hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swink of Rocky Ford, former residents of Colorado Springs, are registered at the Alamo.

Mrs. Rose Everts of San Diego, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Stires, 1331 Colorado avenue.

George E. Nevens of Idaho, a prominent mining man, is a guest at the Antlers hotel.

William Haynes of St. Louis, who has been visiting in this city, returned to his home last night.

Fred S. Russell and family of 424 North Walnut street have returned from a week's trip to Denver.

Mrs. E. S. Richardson and daughter of Marshall, Texas, is visiting Mrs. Tye, of 228 North Cascade avenue.

Mrs. S. M. Goshen and son, Ernest, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Goshen's old home in Pennsylvania.

KUMYSS

Made fresh every day by a special process; 25 cents pint. Antlers pharmacy.

F. H. Brandenburg, chief of the weather bureau of Denver, is at the Antlers hotel on a brief visit to this city.

City Clerk E. C. F. Whitaker left yesterday morning for Greeley, where he will remain until tonight, visiting friends.

AT THE ZOO

Engagement Extraordinary

DARE DEVIL BERGER

OF SAN FRANCISCO

In the Most Sensational Act of the Day

DIVING FROM A TOWER 125 FEET HIGH, WILL ALSO GIVE THE AWE-INSPIRING RIDE FOR LIFE DOWN THE CHUTES ON A BICYCLE THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

DON'T MISS IT.

Every Afternoon at 3 p. m. Every Evening at 9:30 p. m.

TO GIVE BENEFIT CONCERT

Emily Gresser, One of Country's Most Promising Young Violinists, Plays Here Thursday.

Emily Gresser, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gresser, of New York city, who is visiting her uncle, I. Polant, of 311 East Platte avenue, will give a concert Thursday evening in Perkins hall for the benefit of the Denver Consumptive home. She will be assisted by well-known local talent. The program will consist of high-class musical numbers.

Miss Gresser is studying under Sam Franko, the greatest violin teacher in New York city, and is considered by Mr. Franko to be his most promising pupil. Many of the world's greatest violinists have heard her and have predicted a brilliant future for her. Although Miss Gresser has always studied technic with the idea of making it a means to the end, instead of the end itself, she has a technic that is nothing short of marvelous for a child of her age. She produces a beautiful tone, and her interpretation of the classics rivals that of many of the professional players now before the public. She has a wonderful insight into the meaning of compositions and makes what, to an ordinary pupil, seem dull and dry, bright and interesting.

Has Remarkable Memory.

Her memory is remarkable. In order to play Corelli's difficult "La Folia" next Thursday night, Miss Gresser put in two days studying it without any help, and by the second day knew it perfectly, with all its difficult phrasing and bowing. Her father made her a present of $10 for learning it in two days.

The program for Thursday will include Bach's great G minor sonata, with the adagio, fugue, siciliano and presto movements; Corelli's "La Folia," 1653; variations by Tartini, 1632, with cadenza by her teacher, Sam Franko, and the first movement of Mendelssohn's Concerto.

The object of the concert is a worthy one. The Denver Consumptive home is maintained in order to take care of those consumptives who come west for the benefit of their health and are not able to support themselves. The home always has a waiting list and is badly in need of financial aid. Miss Gresser hopes that by giving this concert she will be able to turn over a good sum to the hospital fund. She has never played in public except for charity, and in doing this she has appeared in every church in Brooklyn and many churches in Manhattan. Since her arrival here she has played for the residents of the Printers home and the Nordrach ranch.

The concert Thursday evening will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Gresser will be assisted by a soloist and an accompanist who will also contribute a solo.

Some people handle their tongues the way a foolish man handles a gun. Every time it goes off some one is hurt.

S.S.S. NATURE'S PERFECT TONIC

There is scarcely any one, no matter how vigorous and healthy, who does not need a tonic sometimes. Little physical irregularities upset the system, the appetite fails, digestion is poor, the body feels tired and worn out, and other unpleasant symptoms give warning that the system is disordered and needs assistance to ward off, perhaps, some serious sickness or ailment. S. S. S. is recognized everywhere as the best of all tonics, nature's medicine, made entirely of healing, cleansing, invigorating roots and herbs, a systemic remedy without an equal. S. S. S. has the additional value of being the greatest of all blood purifiers. It re-establishes the healthy circulation of the blood, rids the body of that tired, worn-out feeling, improves the appetite and digestion, and brings about a return of health to those whose systems have been weakened or depleted. S. S. S. acts more promptly and pleasantly than any other medicine, and those who are run down in health should commence its use at once. It will thoroughly purify the blood and tone up the system. S. S. S. is admirably suited for a systemic remedy because it is free from minerals; it may be used without harmful results by persons of any age, and no unpleasant effects ever follow.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BEAR IN MIND

The Established Firm of

H. W. Wyman

Is Conducting a

Legitimate Auction Sale

Selling Jewelry, Art Goods, Drawn Linen, Cut Glass, Watches, Souvenirs, Indian and Mexican Goods, at your own price.

$50 Given Away Every Day

IN PRESENTS. TICKETS FREE.
Sales, Morning, Afternoon and Night.

10 S. TEJON ST.

CHAS. H. WYMAN, Auctioneer

Better Than a Roof Garden

Your Front Porch and

An Edison or Victor Talking Machine

WE HAVE ALL THE STYLES OF EACH MACHINE AND SELL ON EASY PAYMENTS. ALL THE RECORDS, INCLUDING AUGUST LIST.

HEXT MUSIC CO.

OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE

WHERE TO DINE

Xctloc Lodge

Broadmoor Loop, Stratton Park.

Dainty Lunch Tastefully Served All Day and Evening. Grandest Panoramic View of Mountain and Plain in America.

Take Broadmoor (Casino) car to end of line.

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BEST COFFEE IN THE CITY.

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109 to 111 East Bijou St., Colorado Springs.

MISS M. W. BALLEW, Prop. Phone 560.

Our Specialties: Fine Baked Goods, High-Grade Ice Cream, Meals and Lunches.

Zimmerman's Chicago Bakery

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209 South Tejon St. Phone 539-B. Colorado Springs, Colo.

GAZETTE WANT ADS. PAY BEST

INSTITUTE OPENS TOMORROW

Teachers From All Parts of Fifth Normal District Here for Annual Session.

Representing El Paso, Douglas, Elbert and Teller counties, many teachers are arriving in Colorado Springs to attend the annual session of the Teachers' institute of the Fifth normal district which will meet at the High School tomorrow morning to continue for two weeks. Between 200 and 300 teachers will be in attendance. All interested in educational problems are invited to attend the institute, the registration fee being $1.

Professor O. E. Dubach, head of the history department at the High School, will lecture every morning, among his subjects being "Colonization," "The Tariff," "Rise of Political Parties," "India," and other historical and political subjects. Dr. Sanford Bell of Denver will lecture morning and afternoon. At 9:15 a. m. he will talk on "Educational Psychology," and at 3:10 p. m. he will speak on "Methods of Literary Interpretation," "The Short Story," and "Development of the Drama."

Club women especially are invited to attend Dr. Bell's lectures.

Among the other speakers will be C. Valentine Kirby of Denver, Harriett H. Little of Cripple Creek and Superintendent George L. Hess of La Junta. Mrs. Florence M. Stote, county superintendent of schools, has charge of the arrangements.

MIDLAND BAND TO PLAY AT STRATTON PARK TODAY

Will Give Concerts This Afternoon and Tonight—Several Request Numbers on Program.

For the band concerts at Stratton park this afternoon and evening, Director Irvine has arranged the following programs, which include several request numbers:

Afternoon 3 to 5.

March, "American Republic" (by request) .... Thiele
Selection from the Opera "Chimes of Normandy" .... Planquette
"The Holy City," Solos for Cornet and Baritone (by request) .... Adams
Messrs. Maxwell and Kennedy.
Overture, "William Tell" .... Rossini

INTERMISSION.

"Danny and His Hobby-Horse," Caprice (by request) .... Pryor
Selection from Offenbach's Operas, "Offenbachiana" .... Arr. by Boettger
"Introduction," "Madelon," "Bluebeard," "Perichole," "La Belle Helene," "Valse from La Belle Helene," "Genevieve de Brabant," "La Jolie Parfumeuse," "La Grande Duchesse," "Orpheus Finale."
"A Day at West Point," Descriptive Fantasy .... Bendix
Synopsis: 5 a. m., reveille; drum assembly; sunrise gun; devotional exercises (religious); the cadets sing their favorite song, "Army Blue;" the West Point yell, "Rah rah ray, rah rah ray, West Point, West Point, army!" adjutant's call; preparing for dress parade march, with fife and drum corps at the head, buglers ready; retreat; salute to the colors; the national anthem; assembly of buglers; boots and saddles; cavalry drill; passing review; "Dixie;" "Garry Owen;" Custer's war cry; cadets sing "Benny Haven's" Taps (Lights Out); "Auld Lang Syne;" Finale.
March, "Powhatan's Daughter" (by request) .... Sousa

Evening 8 to 10.

Spanish March, "El Tambor de Granaderos" .... Santamaria
This composition is a great favorite in all Spanish-speaking countries. Mr. Irvine arranged and played the number with his famous Colorado Volunteer band during the "Luneta" concerts at Manila in 1898-9.
Selection from "The Red Mill" (by request) .... Herbert
Trombone Solo, "Old Black Joe" (Theme and Variations) .... Stephen Foster
Mr. H. W. Woodford.
Overture, "Oberon" .... C. M. v. Weber
Carl Maria von Weber. Born Dec. 18, 1786, at Eutin, Oldenburg. Died June 5, 1826, at London. "Oberon," or "The Elf-King's Oath," Weber's last opera and almost his very last composition, was completed in London April 9, 1826. The original English version was the first to be heard in this country, having been given at New York October 3, 1829. The overture, which was the last portion to be written, is constructed from themes taken from the opera.

INTERMISSION.

"Reve Angelique" (Kamennoi Ostrow) .... Rubinstein
Grand Selection from "Ernani" .... Verdi
"American Fantasia" .... Herbert
Containing: "Introduction, Allegro Maestoso," "Hail Columbia," "Old Folks at Home," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Dixie," "Red, White and Blue," "Star-Spangled Banner."

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distress in "small of back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, bitter or sour "risings" in throat after eating, and kindred symptoms of weak stomach and torpid liver, no medicine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver or biliousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and strong.

The "Discovery" is non-secret, non-alcoholic, is a glyceric extract of native medicinal roots with a full list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Its ingredients are endorsed and extolled by the most eminent medical writers of the age and are recommended to cure the diseases for which it is advised.

Don't accept a substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.

MANY WITNESS DRAWING

Colorado Springs Woman Draws $30 Gas Range.

Fully 200 ladies were present at the cooking lecture Friday, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, when Mrs. Swan, in her own original way, conducted the drawing contest for the large gas range on which she has been cooking the last week.

Tickets were distributed and collected at each lecture, so that many of the ladies had three and four chances.

The intense interest in the lecture was suspended momentarily when Mrs. Swan announced that the drawing would take place.

The tickets were shaken up together and one drawn at a time, with the understanding that the third ticket out would be the lucky one.

Every lady was hoping against hope that the mysterious workings of fate might select her as the lucky one.

The vessel holding the tickets was held high, and Mrs. Swan drew ticket No. 2,122, which had been signed by Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, 1216 North Tejon street. "I'm sorry, but you do not get the range," said Mrs. Swan. The next ticket drawn was No. 21, held by Minnie Boynton, 1315 Grant avenue. Minnie does not cook with gas, and everyone was sorry that she did not get the range (?).

Mrs. Swan then mixed the tickets again, and holding them high, she drew the third time. This ticket was the lucky one.

"This ticket is nearly two thousand."

There was a combination of smiles and frowns when it was announced that the number of this ticket was in the nineteen hundreds.

"Three is the next number."

"Oh, I must look at those pies." The pies were taken out and exhibited, while the audience anxiously waited to hear the last figure called.

"1930 is the number of this ticket," and Viola Thomson, 611 North Weber, arose and claimed the stove.

Miss Thompson was happy. She had witnessed the excellent cooking which that range had done, aided by Mrs. Swan's knowledge of handling it, and no doubt anticipated the good things that she would make when the range is set up in her home.

There will be four lectures next week—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons—and on Friday afternoon another gas range will be given away.

Every lady is invited to come and get one chance on the range each day, besides enjoying the best lectures on domestic science which have ever been given in this city.

SHORT LINE ROAD IS TO REDEEM MORE BONDS

Company in Splendid Condition With Business Increasing Every Year.

The Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railway company will redeem $25,000 in second mortgage bonds August 21. Bonds to the amount of $352,000 have been redeemed since the opening of the road in April, 1901, thus showing its prosperous conditions.

Although last summer's business was heavy, the passenger traffic for last month was 50 per cent heavier than for the corresponding period in 1907. The road was constructed at a cost of $7,000,000.

MUSIC AT CASINO TONIGHT

Director Barnes Announces Program for Concert.

Director M. O. Barnes has prepared the following program for the concert at Broadmoor Casino from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock this evening:

PART ONE.

March from Suite, Opus 113 .... Lachner
(a) Pas des Echarpes, from Callirhoe .... Chaminade
(b) Variation, from Callirhoe ... Chaminade
Excerpts from Mary's Lamb .... Carlo
Topeka .... Jones

PART TWO.

Overture, The Merry Wives of Windsor .... Nicolai
The Mouse and the Clock .... Whitney
Gems from The Gondoliers .... Sullivan
Three Dances in Days of Old .... Ball
(1) Morris Dance.
(2) My Lady Barbara.
(3) The Satyr's Revel.

SPECIAL STUNTS AT ZOO

"Dare Devil" Berger Will Do Thrilling Acts Today.

"Dare Devil" Berger, a gentleman who does a thrilling diving act and rides a bicycle down the chutes, will do his hair-raising stunts at The Zoo today. He has been secured by Manager Coughlin to give two performances for the purpose of startling the Colorado Springs people and visitors. "Dare Devil" is known all over the country and has the reputation of being one of the most sensational performers who ever wore a swimming costume. He will dive from a tower 125 feet high into The Zoo lake, besides making an awe-inspiring dash down the chutes on a bicycle. He will do both of these acts in the afternoon and again in the evening.

W. A. LLOYD MAY GO SOUTH

Has Offer From the Y. M. C. A. at Jacksonville, Florida.

W. A. Lloyd has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., at the request of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. at that place, to consider an offer to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. there. The association has just erected a new building and is in a flourishing condition. Mr. Lloyd is a prominent business man of this city, and was one of the first secretaries in charge of Y. M. C. A. work in this city. He has kept up his interest and contributed much to the success of the local association.

SURPRISED BY HER FRIENDS

Mrs. McDowell Gives Party for Mrs. A. S. Holbrook.

A charming surprise party was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. McDowell for her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Holbrook, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Holbrook was decoyed down town by her husband, and when she returned to her home, 518 North Weber street, found the following friends awaiting her: Mesdames J. R. McKinnie, Charles McCreery, W. A. Perkins, Martin Barnes, R. C. Barnes, George Smith, James P. Shearer, Mrs. Shearer of Lawrence, Kan., and Miss McCall. Refreshments were served.

SPRINGS MEN ORGANIZE NEW MINING COMPANY

Have Secured Lease on Well-Known Raven Hill Property at Cripple Creek.

Colorado Springs men, who have organized the Northwestern Mining and Leasing company, with $50,000 capitalization, have just secured a lease on the Nil Desperandum claim of the Gould company, on Raven hill, and will prosecute active development work. The tunnel, which is in about 450 feet, will be extended and the territory thoroughly exploited. A force of men is already at work. H. S. Thayer, president; J. P. Shearer, secretary and treasurer, and N. A. Lakerge, general manager, all of this city, head the company. The lease, which is for two and one-half years, provides for 20 per cent royalties.

Renewed activity in the Cripple Creek district, especially among the lessees and small shippers, has been noticeable for several weeks, and mining men generally are highly encouraged as a result. The low treatment rates and steady progress of the deep drainage tunnel are two prime factors in the improved conditions in the camp.

WEST SIDE PHARMACY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mr. Chas. C. Phillips Takes Charge.

Mr. Chas. C. Phillips, the new proprietor of the West Side Pharmacy, has arrived with his family from the east and will take active charge of the business, giving the residents of the west side the advantage of one of the best drug stores in the city. Everything will be up to date and none but registered and thoroughly qualified druggists will be allowed to dispense medicines of any kind. Mr. Phillips has had 25 years of practical experience in the drug business, is a registered pharmacist, as is also Mr. Fox, who will continue with the store as prescription clerk. A competent clerk will sleep in the store to answer all night calls, a night bell has been installed at the corner entrance. This store is an ideal place for tourists to rest while waiting for the car, and you are always very welcome. A first-class soda fountain and an ice cream parlor are some of the many improvements made recently. A full line of stationery, newspapers, periodicals, toilet articles, etc., will always be found in stock.

SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES ON INCLINE RAILWAY

Special Sunday rates will prevail on the Manitou Incline railway today, 50 cents for the round fare, with half rates for children. The road resumed operations yesterday after a temporary shutdown for the purpose of overhauling machinery.

The road leads to one of the most ideal picnicking spots in the region, the trails from the summit of Mt. Manitou leading in every direction to spots commanding magnificent views of mountain and plain and offering every facility for outings. There is an abundance of water within easy reach of the picnickers.

During the morning an hourly schedule will be adopted, while throughout the afternoon a half-hour service will be maintained.

BURNED WITH HOT LARD

Mrs. E. A. Crapsey Suffering Great Pain From Injuries.

While working over a hot stove at her room, 420 De Graff building, Mrs. E. A. Crapsey, mother of J. W. Crapsey of Denver, formerly of this city, was severely burned about the hands and arms with hot lard on Friday. She had a narrow escape from fatal injuries and is still suffering intensely from the burns, though it is believed that the injuries will not be permanent. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crapsey are in this city from Denver visiting their mother.

SKIN HEALTH

Promoted by Exercise and Cuticura Soap

In the promotion of Skin Health, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, is undoubtedly superior to all other skin soaps because of its influence in allaying irritation, inflammation, and clogging of the pores, the cause of disfiguring eruptions. In antiseptic cleansing, in stimulating sluggish pores, in emollient and other properties, they have no rivals.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5, Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; Russia, Ferrein, Moscow; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U.S.A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Post-free, Cuticura Book on Care of the Skin.

Selling at Auction Entire Stock of Japanese Silks, Art, Curios and Furniture

The entire stock, show cases, safes, et cetera, will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of cost or value. This stock contains the most elaborate and expensive Embroidered Silk and Crepe Shawls, Silk and Satin Table Covers, Linen Centerpieces, Doilies, Silk and Linen Waist Patterns, Silk Handkerchiefs. Old Embroideries from ancient and aristocratic Oriental families. A rare collection of Chinese and Japanese hand-painted Chinaware. An endless variety of Designs, peculiar to the Oriental mind of art. A mute testimonial to the genius of the oriental civilizations.

THE PEKING BAZAAR, 113 East Pikes Peak Avenue.

Sales each day, [illegible] A. M., 2:3[illegible] P. M., and [illegible] P. M. Presents to ladies each sale free. COL. G. V. BANKS, AUCTIONEER.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Manitou News

FINE SEASON FOR MANITOU

All Hotels and Rooming Houses Are Doing Excellent Business and Postoffice Is Rushed.

"Business men of Manitou are unanimous in the opinion that the present season is better than the one last year and far beyond the expectations of the most optimistic. The larger hotels have been full since July 1, and most of the smaller hotels and boarding houses are unable to take care of any more people. The managers of the various resorts around Manitou have handled more tourists thus far this season than they had up to the last of August last year. Postmaster H. H. Grafton estimates that the amount of business done at the postoffice last month was 15 per cent larger than that of July, 1907.

"We are more than satisfied with the showing," said C. N. Vahee, chief clerk at the Navajo hotel yesterday, "and judging from the reservations made in advance for August, this month will be better than July. We thought that last year's financial flurry would hurt our season, but it has not affected it in the least, and in fact, our books show a large increase over last year in the number of guests and the number of meals served. A promising sign for the future of Manitou is that we are getting more and more tourists who stay here all summer. The stay of the average guest this year is twice as long as that of two and three years ago."

"PYGMALION AND GALATEA"

Play to Be Given Tomorrow Night at Mansions Hotel.

The interest of Manitou society people is centered in the production of "Pygmalion and Galatea," at the Mansions tomorrow night. The play will be given under the direction of Miss Alice G. Crawford, the actress, who in private life is Mrs. Snow of Denver. The cast is composed of young people of Manitou, who have been trained the last month by Miss Crawford. The proceeds of the production will go to the St. Andrew's Episcopal church.

The leading male part will be taken by Louis A. Sears, formerly of Colorado Springs.

Miss Crawford, whose career the last few years has been a long string of successes, will play the part of Galatea. Her greatest triumph has been in "Pygmalion and Galatea," which she has played in most cities in the east and west.

"Pygmalion and Galatea" is a comedy by W. S. Gilbert. The story is of an Athenian sculptor, Pygmalion, who loves his art with a passion so deep and strong that when he has completed the beautiful statue of Galatea he prays that it may take life.

Such is the bitter plaint of Pygmalion, as he pours out his soul for some spark of animation to come to the figure into which he has put his experience of life. Of course, Galatea changes into human form, but finally becomes despondent through a fancied lack of appreciation of herself and goes back to her pedestal again to become a mere statue.

The cast for the production tomorrow night follows:

Pygmalion, a sculptor.....L. A. Sears
Chrysos.....Mr. H. Bergen
Leucippe, a sailor.....Mr. Biby
Mynos, Pygmalion's slave.....
.....Leon Boswell
Agesimos, Chrysos' slave.Frank Smith
Myrine, Pygmalion's sister.....
.....Inez Lowther
[illegible] .....[illegible] Boswell
Cynisca, Pygmalion's wife.....
.....Anna L. Feiner
Galatea, an animated statue.....
.....Alice G. Crawford

MANITOU NOTES.

A tacky party, a unique entertainment in which all present were required to wear costumes significant of rural districts and poverty, was given by the guests of the Pittsburg hotel Friday night. Prizes for the most ridiculous costumes went to Mrs. S. L. Gohlman, Mrs. J. C. Woodworth and Miss Evelyn Gohlman, all of Houston, Tex. After the prizes were awarded refreshments were served.

The following party from Graham, Tex., is at the Mansions: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Graham, Miss Bertha Graham and the three Misses Craig.

Miss Bessie Haynes, who has been in Manitou the last eight months, has returned to her home in Prosperity, Mo.

T. W. Mullaly of San Antonio, Tex., manager of the Majestic theater circuit of Texas, is registered at the Pittsburg hotel.

Miss Mamie O'Bryan, Hot Springs, Ark., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Leddy on Cave avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Dutton, Mrs. F. R. Dutton and Miss Eva Dutton, all of Denver, are at the Cliff.

Miss Hattie L. Cribbs, a social favorite of Little Rock, Ark., is registered at the Navajo.

A dance for little children only was given at the Cliff house yesterday afternoon.

William Harris was arrested yesterday by Marshal Columbia for intoxication.

T. J. Sandford, the real estate dealer, reports several good sales this week.

Frank Stoessel has returned from a visit to relatives in the east.

Bolivar E. Kent, wife and son, are staying at the White cottage.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sandford.

J. B. Schumacker of St. Louis is at the Navajo.

$2.50—CRIPPLE CREEK—$2.50
Every day, America's famous show trip. Trains leave Santa Fe depot 8.10 a. m. and 10.40 p. m.

FAVORITE DENVER TRAIN.
Leaves 8.45 a. m. via Rio Grande.

CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE CONFERS WITH OFFICIALS

Water Situation Discussed at Meeting Yesterday—Frequent Sessions to Be Held.

Working in conjunction with Mayor D. N. Heizer and the water committee of the City Council, consisting of Aldermen C. T. Fertig, E. W. Frost and A. M. Holden, the working subcommittee of the Citizens' joint investigating committee met with the above city officials yesterday afternoon to discuss the water situation. The members of the working committee are: Irving Howbert, E. C. Van Diest, L. A. Puffer, E. R. Clark and D. P. Strickler. The two bodies will meet often to devise ways and means to conserve the city's water supply.

No action regarding the establishment of a water commission can be taken until next November, when the question will probably be put to a vote of the people.

THE STANDARD ELECTRIC CO. HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.

Colorado Springs is indeed becoming a city of electrical appliances. The sale of household articles operated by this modern motive power at The Standard Electric company, No. 5 East Bijou street, next door to the Elks club, has been unprecedented during the last month. The reason for this is that these household necessities have been brought to such a low commercial cost.

Vibrators, which heretofore have retailed at from $25 to $35, are now sold by The Standard Electric company for $7.50. At this price, they have sold nearly fifty during the week.

This firm is also the exclusive dispenser for the electric house vacuum cleaner, which retails for $60, and which can be moved from room to room, and cleans with the thoroughness of equipments that cost into the thousands.

The latest Tungsten and Tantalum lamps, in all sizes and shapes are fast replacing the old style filament incandescent globes. They give twice as much light, and at a cost of one-half the old cost of current.

There are electric heaters for quickly heating any liquid and which are especially adapted for the nursery. This firm also handles the American "steel clad" heating element electric iron, which heats thoroughly the whole ironing surface with an even heat, and which is almost impossible to burn out.

They have just installed a large stock of the latest Eastern fixtures, similar to those they are installing in the fine residences at Broadmoor. For beauty of design, these fixtures have never been equaled in this city.

All manner of telephone attachments are carried, like the "help-o-phone," an appliance which retails for $3.00, and obviates the sound proof booth.

Associated with the Standard Electric company, is the well known Ford Motor company, who actually build motors and whose armature work is such that even Denver concerns send their work here. No higher compliment can be paid to the skilled force of men in this department, who work under the direction of W. H. Martin and Charles Stanley.

Altogether, The Standard Electric company is one of the best known electrical firms in this city, and they are fast outgrowing their present quarters.

They build all manner of electrical signs, and are now constructing an unusually large "chaser" sign, which will compel attention. This firm also does all manner of wiring, and is equipped to handles the largest contract.

The service is almost instantly for small jobs, as a corps of four electrical men are maintained on a bicycle route, so that lights that go out, bells that won't work and small repair work, can be attended to within fifteen minutes from the time that their phone, "MAIN 1360," is called.

The Standard Electric company is synonymous with good work. For everything mechanical or electrical, telephone "MAIN 1360," day or night. It means prompt service and lowest prices consistent with the best of work.

Don't forget the 'phone number:—"MAIN 1360."

WAGON WHEEL GAP POPULAR.

Excellent Fishing in Rio Grande River and Hot Springs Creek.

WAGON WHEEL GAP, Colo., Aug. 1.—The feature at this popular mountain resort is the excellent trout fishing in both the Rio Grande river and Hot Springs creek. Better catches are being made now than at any time during the last seven years.

The inauguration of the Pullman car service through to Wagon Wheel Gap without change at Alamosa, has met with well deserved appreciation, and patrons of this resort have nothing but praise for the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, in thus adding so materially to the comfort and pleasure of the journey.

An event of interest in the social life of Wagon Wheel Gap, occurred this week when Lawrence C. Phipps, of Denver, took formal possession of his beautiful country home. On Wednesday, Mr. Phipps gave a dinner party, the guests being Mrs. Jessie R. Therne, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Bergey, Miss Beulah Bergey, Miss Herrington, Misses Emma, Dorothy and Helen Phipps, Miss Ensey and Mr. Phipps.

Among the late arrivals at the Hot Springs hotel are: Mrs. J. H. Carroll, Miss Frances Carroll, John Carroll, and Mr. C. M. Marquis, all of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. M. Huffman, Peoria, Ill; Mrs. Joseph Heim, Miss Gertrude Heim, Kansas City; Hon. Norman J. Coleman, former secretary of agriculture under President Cleveland; Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Nicholson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gouverner Calhoun, St. Louis; Hon. Horace Phelps, Jack Phelps, E. W. Merritt, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slusher, Pendleton, Ore; D. E. Potter and J. P. Barnes, Colorado Springs, and S. Meyer, Denver.

SAN LUIS VALLEY CONTRACT HOLDERS

NOTICE—All parties expecting to attend the drawing at Ft. Garland should go prepared with places to sleep. Tents, cots, bedding, etc., can be rented from the Out-West Tent & Awning Co. at 119 N. Tejon St., Phone 1261.

BUSINESS MAN'S SPECIAL
VIA RIO GRANDE.
LEAVE, 8:45 A. M.
ARRIVE DENVER, 11 A. M.

Ladies, have your husbands cook dinner for you some day, and they will buy you a GAS RANGE the next day.

YOUR NEIGHBOR

HAS

If you will buy a Gas Range any time between now and the 20th of August, Mrs. Swan will call personally and inspect the range and show you anything you want to know about using it.

CASH DISCOUNT OFFER
DURING THE COOKING SCHOOL COURSE.
Regular $16.00 Range.....$15.00
Regular $18.00 Range.....$17.00

WHY NOT YOU?

PHONE OUR GIRL, MAIN 2400

Colorado City News

MARCUS SHERMAN IS DEAD

Well-Known Coal and Feed Man Passes Away.

After a lingering illness, Marcus Sherman, 53 years old, died yesterday morning at his home, 318 Lincoln avenue, of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Sherman was one of the old residents of Colorado City, having been engaged in the coal and feed business for several years. He leaves a wife and two children. The funeral will be held from the residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Brotherhood of American Yeomen and the Red Men, of which lodges he was a member, will have charge of the funeral.

INCLINE RAILWAY HAS SPECIAL RATES TOMORROW

The Manitou Incline railway will resume full operation today after a shutdown of a few days in which the machinery and equipment have been thoroughly overhauled. Special Sunday rates will be in effect today, 50 cents for the round trip, and 25 cents for children, prevailing throughout the day. The "Incline" trip is especially fine for picnickers, trails leading in every direction from the summit of Mt. Manitou, and an abundance of water flowing in that vicinity. Trains leave the depot hourly during the morning, and half-hourly during the afternoon.

NOTICE

The members of Pikes Peak Homestead No. 112 of the Yeomen are requested to meet at their hall, in Colorado City, at 1:30 o'clock today, to attend the funeral of Brother M. Sherman.

C. SONNEKSON.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Royal Neighbors of America will give a poverty social Tuesday evening in K. P. hall. All who attend will be required to wear their oldest clothes. Prizes will be awarded the ones looking worst. A program has been arranged for the evening and refreshment will be served. The public is invited.

The quarantine on the Densmore home at 1013 Jefferson avenue has been raised, as Bessie Densmore, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is much improved.

All Redmen of Ute Tribe No. 1 are requested to assemble at Redmen hall, at 1:30 this p. m., (Sunday,) to attend the funeral of Brother M. Sherman.

The Grand View hospital at 1126 Lincoln avenue was formally opened Friday night. A program was given and refreshments served.

The Misses Hattie and Ella Carver of Petersburg, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mockby, 8 Colorado avenue.

M. M. Chase of 105 Washington avenue is ill at his home.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church met last night with Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Arensdale.

The best furniture in America looks like plunder on a dray; get a padded moving van of C. M. Sherman.

F. S. Wilson and S. S. Wilson of Florissant are making a short visit in the city.

W. W. Wood has assumed the management of the Arlington hotel.

Lawrence Boyle has gone to Basalt, Colo., on a surveying trip.

Dr. J. Newton and family are visiting friends in the city.

James R. Gregory is ill at his home in Arensdale.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers for the week ending Thursday, July 30, 1908, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

LaVena K. Brown to Assur. S. and L. Assn., lot 4 and pt. L4, Bl. Roby's Add. $1
Wm. L. Boatright to Emma L. Newman, L3, sub. B22 1
Stephen M. Duncan et al to Wm. L. Gray, W. 140 ft. L7, E. "G." Edward's Add. 1
Jas. S. Evins to Cora E. Evins, L5, Meredith sub. part B316, Colo. Spgs. 1
W. D. Crawford to Anna E. Boatright, part L29, Lawton's Second sub. B2[illegible] 1
L. F. Schulz to Sophronia Vinson, part L10, Harrison's sub Colo. Spgs. 1
Mary L. Gearhart et al to Magdalene Lattner, W. 100 ft. of N. 50 ft. of E208, Colo. Spgs. 1
Ella S. McCrasky to Robert S. M. Noland, W. 37½ ft. of E. 75 ft. L13-14, sub. B217, Colo. Spgs. 1
Marion Jones to Mary E. Nason, E. 100 ft. L17-18, B502, North End Add. 1
Luther M. Peck to Elmer Clark, L2, B133, Colorado Springs $500
E. R. Ford to Lewis A. Hall, L22, B4, Hillside Add. to Colo. Spgs. 1
Magdalene Lattner to Nellie Aiken, W. 100 ft. N. 50 ft. B208, Colo. Spgs. 1
Staten E. Griffin to Samuel B. Robbins, W. 40 ft. L1, B31, Parrish Add. to Colorado Springs 1
Thomas H. Douglas to P. A. Johnson, E. 25 ft. L5, B1, West Bluff Add. Colo. Spgs. 1
Florence E. Rossbach to Edwin D. Frock, et al., L3, B2, Ensign's Add. to Colo. Spgs. 1
Harry Rodney et ux to J. C. Logan, L11, Roden & Hutchinson's resub. Colo. Spgs. 1
Sophronia Vinson to Mathilda Johnson, part lots 9-10, Harrison's sub. Colorado Springs 1

THE IMPERIAL HOTEL OF CRIPPLE CREEK

Mrs. M. E. Shoot is making a very popular house of the Imperial, and caters particularly to the transient trade. Tourists arriving at Cripple Creek for lunch can do no better than going to the Imperial for their lunch and a rest before starting out to see the sights of the great gold mining camp. You will find commodious toilet rooms where you can wash up before taking lunch, and the table and service is first class in every respect. The management is always glad to direct you to where you can see the most in the shortest time and the most comfortable manner. Make the Imperial your headquarters the next trip you make to the district and you will be well taken care of.

MANITOU PARK NOTES.

Mrs. Hanip has returned from a short visit to the Springs.

Dr. Dennis, who has been on a long fishing trip, is spending a few days with his family at Manitou park.

Mrs. H. Alexander Smith and family are here for a week or more.

Misses Carolyn and Dorothy Weston, and Miss Goldesborough arrived this week to spend some time at the park.

Miss Innes and her nephews, the Messrs. Center, are guests of the hotel this week. Other guests are: Mrs. F. B. Waldron, Miss Waldron, and D. E. Waldron, of Portland, Maine, and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mr. Jewett, Miss Jewett and Mr. Lunt, of Colorado Springs.

During these delightfully cool days at Manitou park, several trips have been made into the beautiful country around. A number of parties have taken the drive toward the north, to the deserted village of Pemberton, and on beyond to Cheeseman Dam, Horseback riders find the trails up the canons to the east of the hotel very enjoyable for short trips. Tennis is growing more and more popular, and a number of very good players make the courts very interesting every afternoon.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL COURTS

Bert Coby was bound over to the district court by Justice W. N. Ruby yesterday, charged with receiving stolen goods. Bail was fixed at $800. W. A. Brown and Edward Alexander, charged with burglary and larceny, are in the county jail in default of bond for their appearance in the district court. The trio are claimed to be responsible for the numerous hotel robberies which have occurred in this vicinity during the last several weeks.

Mrs. W. D. Shemwell filed an answer in the district court yesterday, to the complaint of Dr. A. C. Magruder, who demands $101 for professional services. Mrs. Shemwell claims that the physician's treatment was unsatisfactory, and that she sought other medical advice at the instance of Dr. Magruder.

Magistrate W. H. Gandy yesterday assessed the following fines, but suspended sentence pending good behavior: A. G. Kelker, $2, riding on sidewalk; L. Winters, $10, reckless automobile driving, and Frank Spears, $25, drunkenness.

The trial of F. H. Martin, charged with selling liquor on Sunday, was continued to tomorrow, in police court yesterday. The case of E. G. Coray, accused of the same offense, is also scheduled for tomorrow.

BISHOP GRANT TO SPEAK—Bishop Abraham Grant, who has charge of the western diocese of the A. M. E. church, comprising 11 states and two territories, will address the Men's Sunday Forum at Payne's chapel, corner Weber street and Pueblo avenue, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

POPULAR DENVER TRAIN.
6:15 P. M., VIA RIO GRANDE.
PARLOR AND DINING CARS.

If the Climate Fails, Then What?

In these little write-ups we have called attention to the fact that a great many cases will improve very rapidly when they come to this climate. They will perhaps remain quite well for a year or two, and then all at once they notice a little loss of flesh, or a little increase in the cough, a little increase in the expectoration, perhaps a little loss of strength, and the general feeling that they are not quite as well.

They cannot understand why these symptoms should return and think it must be due to cold, or some error in digestion, or perhaps they think they have overdone in some way. At any rate the fact remains that they are not as well. As a general rule the reason for this condition of things is that at first the climate controlled the disease so that its progress was arrested, but the disease perhaps was not encapsulated or covered over. All the time they were feeling so well, there was a slight increase in the diseased area, and as the disease was not covered over it was only a question of time when it would increase enough so that the old symptoms experienced before they came to this climate would return. Of course, the climate would still check the spread of the disease so that the symptoms would not become as serious as they were in the east, but still serious enough to be noticeable.

When this condition of things occurs if the patient adopts the Shepard Treatment, the progress of the disease is usually quickly arrested. Instead of losing a little flesh each month, they begin to gain. The food is more perfectly assimilated, the strength returns again, and in a little time they feel as well as they did at their best after coming here.

We have in mind now a gentleman who, during the first two months of his treatment, gained fourteen pounds. The disease is so well in control that we have advised him to go to his home, notwithstanding the time of year, on account of the fact that his heart would not bear this altitude any longer. There is no doubt in our minds, but that he will get entirely well in his home in the east.

Another class of cases that are very greatly aided by our treatment are those who feel their heart particularly hard and realize that they will not improve in this climate. Where there is a sufficient capacity left in their lungs so that there is any hope whatever of controlling the disease in the lung, if the heart were working easily, we advise these cases to go into a low altitude, where they make rapid and satisfactory improvement. Even if the lung has become so badly diseased as there is no hope of recovering, they can take the treatment to their homes and live a great deal longer and more comfortably than they can here.

It is very interesting for those who are having this experience to come to the office and investigate cases of this class.

The offices are in the Barnes Bldg., where examination and consultation will be given free. Office hours are from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays excepted.

DR. W. A. SHEPARD

NewspaperARCHIVE®

What's Doing in the World of Sports

TO PLAY TEXAS

TIGERS GET BIG GAME ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

GO TO AUSTIN IN OCTOBER

Trip to Pacific Coast Also Possible. Utah, Aggies and Denver Appear on Washburn Field—Thanksgiving Game Here—Election Day Contest.

Arrangements have been completed for a football game between the University of Texas and Colorado College this fall. The Tigers will journey to Austin, Texas, the latter part of October to meet the men from the Lone Star state in one of the most important interstate games ever played by a Colorado team. The game will be played either on October 24 or 31, the chances being in favor of the former date. There is also a possibility that the Tigers will go to the Pacific coast to play St. Vincent's college team of Los Angeles.

The Texas game will be one of the most important gridiron battles of the season of 1908 in the west. This is the first time that the University of Texas, which four years ago was awarded a place by Director A. A. Stagg on the University of Chicago schedule, has ever played a Colorado team. Texas has every year one of the best teams in the southwest and meets the big teams of the Missouri Valley conference on an equal footing.

Preliminary Practice.

The Tigers have a heavy schedule this fall, and one that will require that they get in shape early in the season. In view of this fact and the fact that college does not open until September 16, it is likely that the football candidates will be called together early in September for preliminary work. Professor J. R. Richards returned last week from his Kansas farm, but he has nothing to say regarding football.

Three games are scheduled on Washburn field this year, including a Thanksgiving day game with Denver university. The schedule, which is not entirely decided on, was announced yesterday by Dr. E. C. Schneider, secretary of the board of athletics, as follows:

The Tentative Schedule.

October 10—Aggies, here.
October 17—University of Utah here.
October 24 or 31—University of Texas, at Austin, Texas.
November 3 (election day)—University of Colorado, at Boulder.
November 14—Mines, at Denver.
Thanksgiving — Denver university, here.

Manager William Lennox is out of the city this summer, and most of the football men, including Captain Cary, have left the city. The greater portion of last year's team is expected to return.

BAN ON SUMMER BALL

COLLEGES WILL NOT TOLERATE IT AFTER 1908.

Agree Upon Code Which Allows This Year's Offenders to Remain Amateurs.

Summer baseball will be tolerated by Colorado Colleges this year, but no longer, according to the edict that has practically been agreed upon by the five colleges of the state. While no definite action has been taken because of the usual slowness of the University of Colorado in making known its position, it is understood that rules to this effect will be enforced by the various colleges.

A meeting to decide upon the stand to be taken by the various colleges was held late in the spring, and all but Boulder were represented, the Boulder vote being requested later by mail. At this meeting it was the opinion that men who were playing this season should not be molested because of the fact that summer baseball had been so long countenanced in certain quarters, but that the lid should be screwed on tightly for all future seasons.

The code to be adopted is practically as follows:

First—Any student shall be eligible for any intercollegiate contest who shall not have played baseball with a professional baseball team after November 1, 1908.

Second—The meaning of professional baseball team means any team, one of whose members is or has been paid directly or indirectly for services rendered.

Third—Any man who has played baseball under the national agreement shall be ineligible to compete in any college athletics. This rule takes effect immediately.

ENGLISH WIN CRICKET MATCH

Defeat Surrey Eleven of Philadelphia Easily.

LONDON, Aug. 1—The Surrey eleven defeated the Gentlemen of Philadelphia in a cricket match that came to an end here today. When the play closed yesterday the Philadelphians were at the bat for their second inning and they still lacked 103 runs to defeat the home team. Today they increased their score of 60 by only 45, leaving the Surrey team victors by 103 with seven wickets on hand.

The Americans resumed batting with good prospects of success but before some fine bowling by Lees and Blackidge the visitors failed completely. Marsh was the only man to reach a double figure, his score being 15.

KETCHEL SIGNS FOR TWO BIG FIGHTS

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION TO MEET PAPKE AGAIN.

Scrap Scheduled by Jeffries Club for Labor Day—Takes Thomas August 18.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1—Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight champion, who defeated Hugo Kelly here last night, has mapped out a program that will keep him busy for the next month, and articles have been signed for two important matches, one to take place in San Francisco and the other in Los Angeles.

The first will be a 20-round contest with Joe Thomas of San Francisco, on August 18, before the Occidental club in this city, at catchweights. Thomas and Ketchel have met three times in the past two years at the middleweight limit, the first meeting resulting in a draw, Ketchel winning the other two by knockouts.

On the afternoon of Labor day, Ketchel will fight Billy Papke of Illinois before the Jeffries Athletic club at Los Angeles. This will be a 25-round event, for 50 per cent of the receipts. In the event of winning both these matches, Ketchel will challenge Tommy Burns for the heavyweight championship.

FOR COLORADO HONORS

STATE BASEBALL AGREEMENT PLANS TOURNEY.

Would Have All Independent Teams Meet in Contest for Championship Trophies.

DENVER, Aug. 1—As the best possible means of finally deciding the baseball championship for the season of 1908, the Colorado State Agreement has decided to conduct a baseball tournament, with all Colorado teams outside of regular organized baseball, eligible. The elimination process will commence the first of next month and continue through August. The elimination games will be fought out at Broadway park after the order of a regular baseball tournament in September.

Last year there was considerable dissatisfaction expressed over results of games supposed to decide the championship of Colorado, and consequently this method, which gives every regularly organized team in the state an equal chance, will no doubt be heralded with pleasure.

Besides the championship of the Centennial state, the winning club will be awarded a silver cup offered by A. Letts, secretary of the State Agreement, and a pennant, which has been hung up by C. A. Brandenburg of the local branch of A. G. Spalding's sporting goods house. With these two handsome trophies, as well as the honor at stake, it is certain that a great majority of the fastest teams of the state will enter and compete to the finish.

While the rules governing the tournament have not been completed, the tourney will be carried on through the elimination process, games during the month of August counting for or against the clubs, and causing the defeated teams to drop out. In this way the large number may be weeded down to perhaps less than a dozen. Then the finals will be played off.

In order to prevent teams from strengthening their lineups, especially for tournament games, Mr. Runyon announced yesterday that clubs must use only players that were with teams August 1. This is the only manner in which the tourney could be conducted and give each nine an equal chance.

BANKERS EMBEZZLE RUNS

Score When Real Estate Men Go to Sleep on the Job.

The Bankers defeated the Real Estate Men, 22 to 3, in a walkaway baseball game at Washburn field yesterday afternoon. Starting off with four runs in the first inning, and three in the second, the victors finished with seven tallies in the ninth. In this inning, every man was at bat one or more times, and all but two scored.

The Bankers will play the Elks team on Washburn field Labor day.

Following is the score by innings of yesterday's match:

Bankers	4	3	0	0	1	4	0	3	7	—22
Real Estate	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

The lineup:

Bankers		Real Estate.
Falk, 2b		Borden, c
Shanholtzer, p		Tyler, p
Bossart, 2b		Scurr, 1b
Zahl, cf		Johnson, 2b
Hutchinson, ss		Shemwell, ss
Allen, lf		Gazin, 3b
Graham, 1b		Williamson, lf
Stewart, c		Payton, cf
Satroneck, rf		Cox, rf

Umpire—Stevens.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Indianapolis—Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 1.
At Louisville—Louisville, 10; Milwaukee, 1.
At Toledo—Toledo, 3; Minneapolis, 2.
At Columbus—Columbus, 10; St. Paul, 1.

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver at Des Moines.
Pueblo at Lincoln.
Sioux City at Omaha (two games).

WICHITA GOLFERS MEET LOCAL TEAM

ARRIVE HERE FOR MATCH NEXT TUESDAY.

Will Play Over Town and Gown 18-Hole Course—Result Appears Uncertain.

Members of the Wichita Country club golf team arrived in Colorado Springs last evening to play a match game with the crack Colorado Springs golfers this week. The match is scheduled for Tuesday, over the Town and Gown 18-hole course, and promises to be one of the best events of the year.

The strength of the Wichita team is an unknown factor to the great majority of the local players. The Town and Gown team will be without several of its best players, since a number of them are out of the city at the present time. Each team will be represented by 10 or 12 men.

The Kansas team is now making a tour of the west, and after meeting the local men will go to Denver, where it has scheduled a match with the Denver Country club. The members will spend today on the local links, to familiarize themselves with playing over a sand course.

REDUCE AUTO WEIGHT

GREAT PROBLEM SOLVED BY PATIENT WORK.

Car Weighing Only Twice Its Passenger Capacity Is Produced.

Announcements has just been made by the E. R. Thomas Motor company that they have at last solved after years of hard work the great problem of reduction of weight in the manufacture of the automobile. Its engineers have for some time attempted to produce a car which would weigh but little more than twice its passenger capacity, but it was not until this year that such revolution was made possible.

A six-cylinder car has now been made that will carry six passengers without crowding. It weighs complete, without gasoline, water, lubricating oil or extra parts, 2,000 pounds. The average automobile weighs five or six times its passenger capacity, but this new car weighs but little more than twice its passenger capacity.

It is only when one stops to consider what this reduction of weight means, in the cost of tires, operation and maintenance, that the far-reaching effects of this great improvement can be realized. It is a distinct and marked advance in the industry and will create a new era in automobile construction.

The automobile industry has passed through much the same stages as the bicycle. It will be remembered that the first bicycles which were put on the market weighed over 100 pounds and were large, expensive machines, hard to ride and costly to maintain. With the coming of steel tubing the introduction of special steels, improved friction surfaces, and new methods of construction, these first wheels were gradually reduced in weight and cost until the weight of the bicycle was decreased from 40 pounds to 22. The immediate effect on the industry was to more than quadruple the output and reduce the cost to a price within the reach of all.

The motor car industry has been through much the same stages. Automobile engineers have been vying with each other in an effort to lighten the mechanism of an automobile to a point where the first cost and maintenance of an automobile could be reduced in a similar manner.

GOLF LINKS READY FOR SEED

Work Progressing Rapidly on New Course Near Town and Gown Club.

Work on the new golf links of the Suburban Land and Water company, adjoining and including a portion of the Town and Gown links, is progressing rapidly. The ground has all been graded and worked over and is now ready for the sowing of the grass seed, which will begin in about a week. The links will not be used for more than a year in order to allow the turf to get a good growth.

The reservoir system is nearing completion. Work on the reservoir near the links has been completed and the one near Monument is in course of construction.

JOHNSON TO MEET SCHRECK

Negro Heavyweight Takes on Cincinnati Boxer "for World's Championship."

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 1—Mike Schreck of this city and Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, have been matched to box twenty rounds at the National Sporting club in London on October 19.

Frank Kelly, who now is managing Schreck, received word to that effect yesterday from the club's American representative, C. F. Mathison of New York city.

Schreck and Johnson will fight for the world's heavyweight championship, as Johnson now claims the title, Tommy Burns having refused to meet him under reasonable conditions. They will receive a purse of $3,000 and all expenses.

BEAT IRISH TOO

AMERICANS KEEP UP WINNING STREAK AT DUBLIN.

TAKE SEVEN OF ELEVEN EVENTS

Lee J. Talbott Breaks Ireland's Hammer Throw Record—Bonhag Gets Four-Mile Run by Half a Yard—Miss Croker Presents Medals.

DUBLIN, Aug. 1—The American athletes who were victorious in the Olympic games gathered further honors this afternoon at Balsridge, Dublin, where they met and defeated the picked athletes of the Irish Amateur Athletic association.

Seven events out of a total of 11—the 100-yard dash, the quarter-mile run, the hurdle race, the high jump, the four-mile run and the hammer throwing—were won by the Americans, leaving to the home team the 220-yards dash, the mile run, the weight putting and the running long jump. The Americans were easy winners in most of the events in which they competed.

No records were broken, except the Irish hammer throw. This is now held by Lee J. Talbott, Irish-American A. C., with 168 feet 2½ inches. The only really close contests were the 220-yards dash, which Clough, Irish-American A. C., lost by a few inches after a sharp struggle, and the four-mile run, which was won by George V. Bonhag, Irish-American A. C., for America, after a fine race, by half a yard. With the exception of John J. Flanagan, Irish-American A. C., all the members of the American team participated in the games.

The visitors were given an enthusiastic welcome by 10,000 spectators, among whom were Richard Croker, Miss Croker and Mrs. Bowman. The medals were presented by Miss Croker amid a scene of great enthusiasm. The Americans got seven firsts and three seconds, and the Irish athletes four firsts and eight seconds.

JEWETT WINS ROUND

QUALIFIES TO COMPETE FOR JEWETT GOLF TROPHY.

Has Low Score of 83—Davis Beats Bogey, Four Up—Tie for July Cup.

W. K. Jewett yesterday won the fifth qualifying round for the Jewett cup at the Town and Gown club, making a net score of 83 with no handicap. Others who have qualified are Davis, Hagerman, Graham and Travis. The scores:

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net.
W. K. Jewett	83	0	83
J. P. Hubbell	95	9	86
H. C. Joy	98	12	86
J. E. McIntyre	93	6	87
J. R. Richards	108	12	96

J. M. Johnson, W. J. Chinn and S. L. Caldwell withdrew.

In the 18-hole handicap against Bogey, H. B. Davis was the victor, with a score of four up, Jewett being second, with 3 up. The other scores were: H. C. Joy, 2 down; J. P. Hubbell, 4 down; C. G. Graham, 4 down; J. E. McIntyre, 6 down; W. J. Chinn and J. M. Johnson withdrew.

For the July cup, P. Hagerman and W. K. Jewett tied with a score of 77. The tie will be played off at their convenience some time this month. Davis' score of 81, with his plus 1 handicap gives him the low score for the August cup, at 82.

TARGETS ARE HARD TO HIT

Shooters Have Poor Luck at Broadmoor—Events Every Saturday.

Variable hard ducking targets made good scores rare at the Broadmoor traps yesterday, even the two crack Denver professionals, C. D. Plank and Harry C. Keefe securing only low averages. L. P. Lawton did some good work, breaking 143 of 150 targets.

Because of the proximity of the Rocky Mountain Interstate shoot at Denver, September 1, shoots will be held at the local grounds every Saturday. Prominent visitors will be present nearly every week from this on.

Yesterday's scores:

	Total Shot	Broke.
Charles D. Plank	100	82
Harry C. Keefe	100	72
L. P. Lawton	150	143
Max E. Hensler	125	107
John W. Garrett	275	252
A. Merideth	100	68
W. A. Miner	177	159
D. C. Sanderson	105	65
George Nicholai	100	71
R. M. Mudgett	100	77
C. M. Potter	40	24

MORRISON OUT OF FOOTBALL

Terrors' Captain Cannot Compete for Tigers Because of Blood Poisoning.

Football prospects at Colorado College were dealt a blow yesterday by the announcement that Richard Morrison, upon whom the Tigers have been relying to hold down one of the tackles next year, would be out of the game because of an injury received while working in a Cripple Creek mine a few days ago. Morrison was captain of the championship High School team last year, and has been on the all-Colorado interscholastic football team the last three years. He is considered one of the greatest products of western High school football in years.

Morrison received a scratch on his knee a week ago. Blood poisoning set in a few days ago and an operation was performed at a Cripple Creek hospital. He was brought to his home at 1402 North Weber street last night, and it is reported that he will be unable to take part in athletics for almost a year.

Morrison is the holder of the state interscholastic record in the hammer throw, having won that event at the Boulder meet for the Terrors last spring, and having increased this record at the Colorado College meet a week later.

THE HUB
ALWAYS RELIABLE

The Last Days Of Our Great Clearance Sale

We are offering the greatest price reductions ever quoted on such stylish up-to-date clothes.
We positively do not carry any suits over from one season to another. Prices that will move them quickly.

50 Two-Piece Suits,
$10, $12 & $15 Values
These are young men's suits, sizes from 31 to 36, in a large variety of weaves and patterns. Sale Price........ $5.00

$11
For Your Choice of Scores of Styles and Patterns in
Men's & Young Men's
$16.50, $18.00 and $20.00
Two and three-piece suits in blues, blacks and a large variety of fancy patterns. Those who have waited for the season's best bargains need wait no longer.

$25, $27.50 and $30.00
SUITS
Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s Famous Make
The best products of New York's foremost tailors of men's strictly handmade, custom fitting clothes. All the new shades and weaves. 70 suits. Sale Price........ $14.50

PITTSBURG IS STILL WINNING

Winds Up Series With Brooklyn With Another Victory—Chicago Is Shut Out by Boston.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 1—Pittsburg wound up its series with Brooklyn with another victory, 3 to 2. Score.

										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	5	1

Batteries—Leever and Gibson, Pastorius, Holmes and Ritter.

NEW YORK, 6; ST. LOUIS, 1.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—New York made it four straight from St. Louis today, winning the last games of the series, 6 to 1. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	3
New York	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	*	6	12	1

Batteries—Beebe, Karger and Bliss; Crandall and Bresnahan.

BOSTON, 14; CHICAGO, 0.

BOSTON, Aug. 1—Boston easily won up today's game with Chicago, 14 to 0. Score.

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3
Boston	7	2	1	1	0	3	0	0	*	14	15	0

Batteries—Lundgren, Fraser, Sponberg and Kling; Ferguson and Graham.

CINCY SHUT OUT AGAIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1—Philadelphia today shut out Cincinnati for the third time in succession. Score.

										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4
Phila	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	*	6	8	1

Batteries—Ewing, Campbell and Schlei, Sparks and Dooin.

DETROIT SHUTS BOSTON OUT

Administers Drubbing for Its Defeat of Previous Day—Chicago Loses to Washington.

DETROIT, Aug. 1—Detroit shut out Boston, 3 to 0. Score.

										R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	*	3	7	3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2

Batteries—Willett and Schmidt; Morgan and Carrigan.

WASHINGTON, 5; CHICAGO, 3.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—Chicago went to pieces in the eighth inning today, making three errors and Washington won, 5 to 3. Score.

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	4	4
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	5	6	3

Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan, Johnson, Kahoe and Street.

CLEVELAND, 4; NEW YORK, 3.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1—Cleveland made it three straight today, winning, 4 to 3. Score.

										R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	*	4	7	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	8	4

Batteries—Rhoades and N. Clarke, Lake and Sweeney.

PHILADELPHIA, 4; ST. LOUIS, 3.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1—A fielder's choice and a single in the tenth inning gave Philadelphia one run and a 4-to-3 victory over St. Louis this afternoon. Score:

											R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	7	4
Phila.	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	11	2

Batteries — Dineen and Stephens, Coombs, Vickers and Schreck.

LEADERS LOSE TO SIOUX CITY

Omaha Is Defeated in Hard-Fought Game. Pueblo Takes Lincoln Down the Line.

OMAHA, Aug. 1—Sioux City took a hard-fought game from the leaders today. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Omaha	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	2
Sioux City	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	0

Batteries—Sanders and Lebrand, Furcher and Shea.

PUEBLO, 4; LINCOLN, 2.

LINCOLN, Aug. 1—Jones pitched a careless game for Lincoln, and Pueblo won, 4 to 2. Score.

										R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	8	3
Pueblo	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	4	11	1

Batteries—Jones and Sullivan; James and Mitze.

DES MOINES, 6; DENVER, 5.

DES MOINES, Aug. 1—Des Moines won out today by a batting rally in the ninth. Nelson pitched good ball. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	6	12	4
Denver	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	3	3

Batteries—Nelson and Weigart, Olmstead, Adams and Zalusky.

HOW THEY STAND

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Omaha	57	39	.593
Sioux City	58	41	.586
Lincoln	54	46	.540
Denver	51	52	.495
Pueblo	41	58	.414
Des Moines	36	61	.371

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	58	35	.624
St. Louis	56	39	.589
Chicago	52	42	.553
Cleveland	50	43	.538
Philadelphia	45	46	.495
Boston	44	50	.468
Washington	36	55	.395
New York	32	61	.344

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	57	35	.619
Chicago	55	37	.598
New York	54	37	.593
Philadelphia	48	40	.545
Cincinnati	48	47	.505
Boston	41	52	.441
Brooklyn	33	57	.367
St. Louis	32	59	.352

HOW TO BECOME STRONG.

If you would be strong and healthy, dig in the dirt, be a tiller of the soil.

"The spade is a better instrument for developing strength than a whole gymnasium full of fancy apparatus," said a doctor the other day. "The exercise derived from digging in the ground is especially beneficial for women."

Everyone can now have a gymnasium of his own. A back yard and a spade is all that is needed. Don your old clothes, go to the cellar and hunt up your spade. Walk briskly to the back yard, all the time swinging the spade vigorously around your head. Select a spot of hard ground and insert the spade therein. Before doing any digging warm up by taking a few running high jumps over the spade. Then begin. Count your movements thus:

One—Would-be athlete takes spade in right hand, jams it into the ground.

Two—Places right foot on right side of spade.

Three—Pushes down with right foot.

Four—Pushes down with right and left feet.

Five—Pries back spade, loosening dirt.

Six—Lifts spade and dirt out of the ground and carries it around the house, depositing the dirt in the spot from whence it came.

Repeat operations until yard is well spaded or would-be athlete is tired.

As a finish to the exercise, would-be athlete should jump up and down on the spaded dirt to prepare it for the next day's exercise.

The right and left feet should be alternated, also the right and left hands, so that the body will be equally developed. The operation is very simple and the equipment so easy to procure that the new form of exercise seems destined to become very popular.

Fifteen minutes of this work followed by a cold bath just before going to bed will put the desk weary man in fine physical trim. There is no exercise like it to develop every muscle in the body at once.

WHEN THE BILLBOARD IS CHEERFUL

In the winter time, during the theatrical season there is must amusement gleaned from the flaring billboard lithographs which are scattered thickly throughout the city, even in the down town district. The business man in his office often casts a wondering eye to the red, yellow and black poster which details the flight of Alice the forsaken across the awful chasm by means of the human bridge, and then the business man is in a happier mood to pursue the cares of the business world after he sees how easy it is for a poor defenseless girl to cross an apparently insurmountable difficulty.

The small boy, too, likes to stop in front of the huge picture which is plastered out before the unsuspecting public to advertise the prowess of Clark-eye Charley, and gaze with admiration at the number of fierce looking Indians that the cowboy has slain in defense of his own life.

But in the summer time it is different. Alice, the Forsaken, and Chalk-eye Charley have gone back to the Great White Way, and their place on the billboard is usurped by Dare-U-To-Eata biscuit signs. These signs are dry and uninteresting. The weather is warm and the business man is grouchy. He cannot glance out of his office window and see such inspiring sights as he could during the winter; there is nothing outside of his window but hot weather, hot people and a railroad advertisement telling of the coolness of some summer resort.

MOST POPULAR MUSIC

The London Leader has [illegible] to determine the musical taste of the English people [illegible] the musical comedy [illegible] of which [illegible] most popular [illegible] "Fairhaired [illegible] [illegible] "Poor Girl" [illegible] "Midsummer Night's Dream."

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DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 1 o'clock p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	60
Temperature at 12 m.	75
Temperature at 6 p. m.	76
Maximum temperature	78
Minimum temperature	56
Mean temperature	67
Max. bar. pres., inches, 6 a. m.	24.29
Min. bar. pres., inches, 6 p. m.	24.17
Mean vel. of wind per hour	5
Max. vel. of wind per hour	18
Relative humidity at noon	59
Dew point at noon	59
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

FINELY furnished rooms. Y. M. C. A.

KUMYSS—Fresh every day at the Antlers pharmacy. Phone Main 1253.

ALABAMA IS HERE. 14½ E. Pikes Peak. See Adv. under "Clairvoyants."

DEATH—News has been received here of the death of W. S. Thompson, formerly of this city, in San Francisco, July 18.

FUNERAL—The funeral of E. C. Day will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 311 South Institute street.

WILL PLAY—Miss Laura Tevis, formerly of the Albany orchestra in Denver, will give two cornet solos at the Alamo hotel tonight.

FUNERAL—The funeral of Donald Currie will be held from the Beyle undertaking rooms at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

W. M. MARTIN SPEAKS—"Our Problem in the Philippines" is the subject of an address by W. M. Martin at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 124 East Huerfano street.

MEETING POSTPONED—The August meeting of the Cemetery Aid association has been postponed until September because of the absence of a number of officers.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO LADIES—On August 15 I will open an exclusive ladies' tailoring establishment at 27 E. Platte Ave. Formerly with Madam Fraser. MR. L. SHODROW.

NEW THOUGHT—A New Thought meeting will be held at the Temple theater at 11 o'clock this morning. Judge Henry D. Benson of Kansas City will probably be present. In case of his absence William Scott will speak.

THE ladies of St. Mary's Altar society will give a musical and lawn social Wednesday evening, August 5, in St. Mary's hall. A good program will be given and refreshments will be served.

GOSPEL SERVICES Gospel services will be held at the tent on East Kiowa street tonight. The future of the human race as revealed in the Bible will be the subject for tonight. T. C. Bush of Wasahachie, Texas, will preside.

FUNERAL—The funeral of Peter Elmer Johnson, who died Friday, will be held from the First Christian church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. Friends are invited.

WELSH SERMON—The Rev. G. H. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Victor, will preach at the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. He will deliver a Welsh sermon and all Welsh people of the city are invited.

NEW MOTOR—The new motor has been installed in Monument creek for the purpose of conveying water from the creek for sprinkling in the city streets. All water for sprinkling purposes will hereafter be drawn from Monument creek, thereby allowing more water for domestic use.

REALTY DEAL—Warner and Miller report the sale of a 6-room residence at 507 West Pikes Peak avenue from K. K. Stoner to Joseph Howell at a consideration of $2,500; also a lot in the 1100 block on Colorado avenue from Albert E. Kurs to Olive Emick for $1,250.

AUCTION SALE at 1416 South Nevada, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Household furniture of 8-room house, and piano, of Mrs. H. C. Shimp. All in good condition. W. P. Larrabee, auctioneer.

SPECIAL SERVICES—The Rev. B. C. Ruggles of the First Universalist church will hold services at 11 o'clock this morning in the W. O. W. hall. He will speak on "The Religion of Optimism."

SUNDAY SCHOOL—Young men who do not attend Sunday school are invited to come to Mr. Fleming's Sunday school class in the First M. E. church this morning. The class has applied for membership in the World Wide Baca union, and those who join the class tomorrow will have the opportunity of becoming charter members of this branch of the union.

Beyle & Son, Undertakers and Embalmers. 16 E Kiowa. Phone 293.

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ARRIVE DENVER, 11 A. M.

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as to have any stomach or bowel troubles this hot weather, let us suggest that you try some of Nyal's Blackberry Cordial. It is not unpleasant to the taste and is a sovereign remedy for these troubles.

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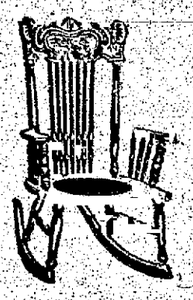
This Large Arm Rocker $2.38



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This 24-in. Parlor Stand, nicely finished $1.58

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They are delicious wafers with a delightful, lingering after-taste.

By direct importation from Reading, England, we have just received a shipment of these light crisp wafers, vanilla flavor—to be served with Punch, Ices and Sherbets.

W. N. Burgess
112-114 N. Tejon

Nemo Corsets, New Idea Patterns, Black Cat Hosiery

Lawns 7½c — Figured and plain colored lawns that have been selling at 10c and 12½c; to close at, yard 7½c

Batistes 10c — Figured and plain colored batistes, organdies and dimities, that sell regular at 15c, 18c and 20c; to close 10c

Mulls 19c — Silk dotted mulls, in white, cream, pink, blue, red, green and black, also madras cloths and Scotch ginghams, regular price 25c; to close 19c

Soisettes 25c — Permanent finish soisettes, in black and all colors, silk mulls, all colors, regular price 35c; to close 25c

White Goods 12½c — White checked nainsooks, dimities, piques and dotted swisses, regular price 18c and 20c; to close 12½c

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At ⅓ to ½ OFF REGULAR PRICES

New Back Combs, Belts, Bags, Belt Pins, Veil Pins, Collar Pins.

Every white parasol in the house at exactly half price.
All white washable leather purses at half price.
Children's white hose at half price.

PELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE

$1.00 white and black lisle gloves, 65c
Kayser's double tipped silk gloves, regular price $1.75, all colors $1.25
$1.50 fancy silks, yard wide, for 98c

Table Linens, Beddings and Domestics

27-inch nurses' stripe ginghams and plain colored chambrays, regular price 15c. On sale Monday 10c
28-inch cream baby flannel, regular price 50c. On sale per yard 39c
27-inch cream and white twilled outing flannel, regular price 12½c. On sale 10c
36-inch cotton covert suitings, regular price 18c. On sale 15c
27-inch birdseye cotton, regular price 15c. On sale Monday 9c
Southern cheviot shirtings, 27 inches wide, excellent for boys' waists and men's shirts, regular price 12½c. On sale Monday 10c
18x36-inch linen finished huck towels, regular price 12½c. On sale, per dozen 1.10
20x40-inch bleached Turkish bath towels, regular price 20c. On sale, each 18c
11-4 bed spreads, with fringe and cut corners, regular price $2.25. On sale Monday 1.69
11-4 cotton blankets, in tan, grey and white, regular price $1.35. On sale Monday 1.10
Full size silkoline comforts, regular price $1.35. On sale 1.00
2½-pound clean, sanitary feather pillows, covered with A. C. A. ticking, regular price 75c. On sale—Monday, each 50c
58-inch bleached tablen linen, regular price 35c. On sale Monday 29c
58-inch bleached mercerized linen, regular price 50c. On sale 35c
62-inch bleached mercerized linen, regular price 65c. On sale 48c
64-inch extra heavy bleached mercerized linen regular price 75c. On sale 55c
72-inch full bleached satin damask linen, regular price $1.25. On sale 95c
18-inch half bleached napkins, loom dice pattern, hemmed and ready for use, regular price $1.50. On sale 1.25
20-inch bleached mercerized napkins, hemmed and ready for use, worth $2.00. On sale, dozen 1.48

Buttons Made to Order of Any Fabric at Reasonable Prices

Muslin and Knitted Underwear at Lower Prices

Women's knit bleached drawers, umbrella style, trimmed with lace, regular price 35c; on sale, Monday 27c
Women's swiss union suits, lace trimmed, umbrella or tight knee, regular price 35c; on sale Monday 25c
Women's fine ribbed union suits, lace trimmed, silk taped, umbrella style, regular price 65c; Monday only 50c
Extra fine vests, in small sizes, low neck, price 18c; on sale Monday 15c
All-over 15c vests go Monday sleeveless, silk taped, regular 15c
All our 15c vests go Monday at 12½c
Women's fine muslin skirts, trimmed with tucks and embroidery, full length. Regular price $1.75; Monday only 1.48
Women's muslin skirts, made of the finest quality muslin with French lawn drop skirt, trimmed with a 36-inch flounce of lace insertion and tucks between, also ruffle of lace edging. Regular price $3; sale, Monday only 2.48
Women's fine French muslin skirts, trimmed with a deep flounce of embroidery, also bands of lace insertion and ribbon beading. Regular price $2.50; on sale, Monday only 1.98
Women's fine ribbed vests, low neck, taped, regular price 20c; on sale Monday 15c
Women's night gowns, long or short sleeves, high or low neck, trimmed with embroidered yokes and lace beading. Regular price $1.65; Monday only 1.39
Muslin gowns, trimmed in lace and embroidery and also tucked yoke, very full skirts. Regular price $1.50; on sale Monday 1.29
Women's V shaped necked gowns, trimmed with hemstitched ruffles of muslin, lace and insertion. Regular price $1.25; on sale Monday 98c

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NO PAY TILL CURED
Established 10 years. No knife or carbolic acid injections. The most perfect method known. Mild treatment. Quick and sure. Hundreds of Denver and Colorado testimonials from cured patients.
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WOULD JUST LET HIM OUT
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286,500 MILES TRAVELED BY A MISS NOT YET EIGHT YEARS OLD

Colorado Springs Is Entertaining Little Girl Who Has Been in Every State in the Union and Crossed the Atlantic Ocean Fourteen Times.—Friend of Roosevelt Family.

Two hundred and eighty-six thousand, five hundred miles is equal to eleven times the circumference of the globe.

Colorado Springs is entertaining a young lady who will not reach her eighth birthday until September 12, 1908 but who has done this much traveling. She is Miss Kathryn Leonore Adelia Glenwood Moran, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moran, "of Chicago and elsewhere."

For a baby globe trotter, Miss Moran probably holds the record. Not only in the number of miles that she has crammed into her seven years and ten months of life, but in many other things she has a claim to distinction. She has twice been presented to the Pope at Rome, although she is said to be the only child under 12 to whom

KATHRYN LEONORE ADELIA GLENWOOD MORAN,
Eight-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Moran, Who Has Traveled More Than 286,500 Miles and the Only Child of Her Years Who Has Been Received by the Pope.

his favor has been granted. She has been entertained by President Roosevelt in the White House on several occasions and has held audiences with kings and queens and czars and other crowned heads of Europe. She has made 14 trips across the Atlantic ocean.

Little Miss Moran has been in every state in the Union and in the principal cities in each state, and during the last five years has met the governors in nearly all the states in the Union. The summers of 1906 and 1907 were spent in traveling in Alaska and the Yukon country, Yellowstone park being visited on the return from Alaska last year. The child has spent her winters in California and Florida and her summers on the Great Lakes and at the mountain resorts of Colorado and on the seashore.

Up Peak Third Time.

She has twice made the ascent of Pikes Peak, and on Tuesday this week will accompany her parents to the summit for the third time. Her last trip, made in the summer of 1905, she recalls distinctly. Not long ago she made the trip up Mt. Ranier, riding 15 miles on horseback and standing the trip better than any other member of the party.

This famous little globe-trotter is a native Coloradoan. She was born in the Hotel Colorado at Glenwood Springs on September 12, 1900. Three weeks afterward she started on her first trip, from Glenwood to Denver. This was the modest beginning of her journeys which have taken her into every civilized country on the globe. Born in a hotel, practically all her life has been spent in hotels.

But her travels are to come to an end, at least for a while. She is going to school. Although she has never been to school a day in her life, because of her continual traveling, she can read, write, subtract, add, multiply and divide as well as a child of her age who has been constantly in school, having been taught by her mother who is a highly educated woman.

Enjoys Riding Donkey.

The school to which she is now to go is St. Mary's academy at Notre Dame, Ind., her mother's alma mater. This outing to Colorado is the last that she will enjoy before school days begin. Following a week in Denver, the parents brought her here last week, and she has been enjoying herself to the limit. The last few days she has been spending in riding her donkey, "Trilby," the same old animal on which she has ridden each summer since she was 18 months old, in and about Manitou and the Garden of the Gods. Mr. and Mrs. Moran and their daughter are at the Alamo hotel where they will remain several days before continuing their journey to Glenwood Springs to spend a few weeks at the place of the small maiden's nativity. Then it will be school time and they will return to Indiana. Her parents will spend the winter abroad.

Mr. Moran is a prominent newspaper man. For many years he was managing editor of the Chicago Times, before its consolidation with the Herald. He is the author and publisher of "Moran's Dictionary of Chicago," and has alos other business interests which take him all over the world, and he is always accompanied on his trips by his wife and daughter.

The little girl has a scrap book containing accounts of her travels, besides about 2,000 postal cards, received from littel friends she has made in foreign lands. During all of her travels she has never been sick a day and neither have her parents lost a night's rest on her account.

PROFITLESS BURGLARIES

Crimes Which Resulted in Little or no Booty for Perpetrators.

From Pearson's Weekly.

A new record as regards the smallness of the booty captured has been established by a burglar who broke into a warehouse in North London the other day. He obtained access to the place through the roof, and came provided with a coil of new rope which he utilized to clamber down to the ground from a fourth-story window after having gone through the premises. He found one farthing which had been accidentally left in a drawer by the cashier. And he had to leave behind him his coil of rope, worth one sovereign.

Hardly more fortunate were the two thieves who burgled St. Michael's church, Lichfield, a few weeks back, using nitroglycerin to blow open the safe in the vestry. Ordinarily, this contained much valuable plate; but, as it happened, the whole of it had been removed elsewhere a short while previously, and all the raiders found was one halfpenny.

In another recent case reported to the police, two burglars effected an entrance into a mansion in Nottinghamshire. They came in a motorcar, and one watched while the other burgled.

The latter gathered together a sackful of silver plate and was preparing to leave by the scullery window when he accidently got going an electric burglar alarm. This so frightened him that he dropped his load and fled.

After a while, however, as nobody seemed to have been aroused, he ventured back. He grabbed what he thought was the sack of silver, but which in reality contained nothing more valuable than a quantity of old iron and bottles, which the servants had collected in readiness for the weekly visit of a rag-and-bone man.

DRAGON FLY GAVE SPARROW A FIGHT

From the New York World.

A triangular piece of turf in City Hall park, just behind the milkstand, was the scene of a battle royal yesterday which was better than any chicken fight, and which illustrated the "survival of the fittest" in the strictest sense.

The combatants were an English sparrow and a "devil's darning needle" (dragon fly), an insect which in length of body and span of wing equaled the sparrow, but was lacking in weight and bulk. The combat lasted about ten minutes.

The sparrow, with its claws firmly set in the body of the insect, which writhed and squirmed like a snake, attacked every part of its victim with its bill, endeavoring to recoil now and then from the vigorous flutter of its victim.

Finally the dragon fly was killed, and the bird rose in the air with the body in its beak, sailing to the nest with a good, square meal for the little ones.

POTTER'S FIELD MONUMENT.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Ernesto Nathan, the Syndic of Rome, says the Frankfurter Zeitung, recently had erected at his own expense a marble chair in the potter's field of the Roman cemetery. The inscription states that the city, mindful of its obligation to the industry of the lowly, remembers those whose toil being over have fallen into nameless graves.

DEGENERATION OF BRITISH PEOPLE

PHYSICAL DECADENCE MANIFEST IN THE RACE.

Subject Is Discussed Calmly, Dispassionately, Almost Disinterestedly, by Britons.—London News.

By William True Hawthorne.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The physical degeneration of the British people is discussed as calmly by the Britons as though the welfare of the inhabitants of Mars were the subject under consideration. That there has been serious, and widespread degeneration is not denied. The proposition is seriously advanced by thoughtful writers that the race is doomed to extinction unless a remedy is found. Yet, nobody gets excited about it. The discussion has an altogether impersonal tone. Alleged causes are debated and proposed remedies scrutinized, but it might well be the troubles of another people engaging the attention of academicians.

There is no hesitancy in admitting that the German is vastly superior to the Briton, and envy is openly expressed at the sturdiness of the new generation in America. John Bull attributes German physical superiority to compulsory military service. It is pointed out that Germans who are physically unable to pass the military examination are marked men and that young women are very slow about entering into wedlock with such. The obvious result of this is the breeding of healthy children and a tendency to improve the whole stock. When America is considered another explanation must be found. American physical superiority is attributed to the lack of congestion in population and the relative newness of the soil.

There are a few Englishmen candid enough to go to the bottom of John Bull's trouble. These fearless ones declare British physical degeneration is due to the intermarriage of physical deficients, to the underfeeding of children and to strong drink, especially to the excessive use of intoxicants by women during gestation. The prohibition movement in England owes its present strength to the conviction that the national shame of physical inferiority is due largely to intoxicating liquor.

Whatever the cause, there is no doubt of the seriousness of the situation. No one is better aware of this fact than are his majesty's recruiting officers. All sorts of difficulties are encountered in getting recruits to offer themselves, and when they do offer, a disheartening large per cent of them can not pass the physician's examination. England has not forgotten how inefficient were her raw levies in South Africa, and she doesn't like to think that would be the fate of her land forces in the event of a great continental war. Pride in the British navy is still undiminished, but few songs are penned these days in praise of Kipling's "thin red line."

All servitors in England are not servants. One may do menial things and still be quite a personage, especially if his service is to the king. William Blythe, who retired recently from the position of king's coachman, after a service of many years, was a haughty aristocrat. He looked upon himself as fully the equal of a lord, and a man without a title was as the dust beneath his feet. King Edward was a fish-market democrat in comparison with Coachman Blythe. He wore the king's livery with as much dignity as a major general his regimentals, and his civilian attire always consisted of faultless frock coat and silk hat. It would have been a most natural error for a stranger to have mistaken him for one of the king's ministers.

Blythe's predecessor, John Daly, coachman for the late Queen Victoria, was an even more imposing figure than is Blythe, and had, if possible, an even greater sense of his own importance. On the occasion of the queen's jubilee in 1887 he was asked if he was driving any of the royal and imperial guests at that time quartered in Buckingham palace. "No, sir," was his reply. "I am the queen's coachman; I don't drive the riff-raff."

This is in no sense a "fashion" letter, but some of the gowns worn the other night at the Apsley House ball, which was attended by the king and queen, are worthy of news mention. The most noticeable "nouvelle mode" was demonstrated in the dresses worn by Lady Camden, Mrs. George Cavendish-Bentinck and Mrs. Edward Ward. The idea emanated from one of the great fashion emporiums in the Rue de la Paix and has only just been introduced into London. The novelty in question is a garniture de corsage in the form of a drapery of fish net, the meshes formed of fine diamonds. This costly fabric drapes the shoulder to the depth of four inches and is entirely hand-made. The stones are applied to a fillet of imperceptible gold threads, and the gems scintillated with startling effect.

The inverted tiara is another new notion in jewels. Instead of the spiked crowns, the latest word in diadems is a straight band from which points depend and disappear in the coiffure. Mrs. Waldorf Astor wore one of the new variety at the Apsley House ball. The duchess of Portland wore a new pointed crown of wheat ears meeting in front, and the queen had a similar head ornament, but in the latter case a diamond thistle protruded from the center.

In some of the federal and higher state courts in America judges still wear black silk gowns, but the wig long since went the way of antiquated things. England clings to ancient customs with tenacity and in English courts not only do the judges still wear both wig and gown, but advocates at the bar are similarly attired. One might think that the custom would fall gradually into decay, but there are no indications of its doing so. On the contrary, it seems to have wonderful popularity with British members of the legal profession.

At a recent meeting of the London Law society a resolution was passed calling for a "distinctive wig or headdress" to be worn by solicitors acting as advocates. Under the present practice solicitors are not entitled to wear wigs and they contend that when they are compelled to appear in court against wigged and gowned advocates they are at a disadvantage, as they perforce lack the dignified air of learning which the wig and gown impart.

However much the legal profession may feel aggrieved because solicitors have no wigs, it has one deep and unspeakable joy which nothing can disturb. For the first time in nearly a century the prime minister of England is a working barrister. Mr. Asquith was actively engaged in the practice of his profession when called to a seat in the cabinet of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, succeeding to the premiership upon the latter's death.

As a matter of fact, there never was a cabinet so full of lawyers as the present one, and the fact is regarded as of great significance. The time is passing, it is declared, when political supremacy belongs of right to a few great families and the second or third generation of successful commerce, and the bar is again hailed as the one great avenue for sheer ability without the accident of birth. In America the legal profession is the way to eminence in politics and it was so in England at an earlier day, but for a number of generations the idle and titled rich have well-nigh had a monopoly of honors.

One of the most desirable posts open to a British naval officer is going begging. In years past the position of private secretary to the first lord of the admiralty has been eagerly sought, for it carries with it the opportunity for many social pleasures. Captain Evan Thomas, now holding the billet, has been selected to command the new battleship Bellerophon, and the position has been offered to four or five naval captains, all of whom have declined. Only the king can order an officer to duty of this kind, and there is a prospect that the admiralty will have to appeal to his majesty or let the first lord go without a secretary.

No explanation has been offered as to why this position is avoided, but it would not be a bad mess to surmise that the ugly squabble in which the navy finds itself has much to do with it. The private secretary to the first lord is something of a buffer between the admiralty and the line, and when there is friction he invariably gets the worst of it.

Mr. John Burns, president of the local government board, finds himself in a most embarrassing position. He made the statement at a recent public dinner that, as a young man, he had posed as a model for one of the archangel figures in St. Paul's cathedral. Now comes Sir William Richmond, the artist who painted the archangels, and denies that Mr. Burns ever served as a model. Clearly, some one has suffered a lapse of memory, but without regard to which is right there are few who will envy the position of Mr. Burns.

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TREES AND THEIR NAMES

Some kinds of trees have as many aliases as the criminal with the longest police record. For many reasons this is most unfortunate. To scientists, the confusion which results when people mean different things by the same word, or use different words for the same thing, is intolerable, and therefore they use a carefully devised and carefully guarded system of nomenclature.

The everyday man is apt to be impatient with what seems the pedantic fondness of the botanist for jawbreaking Latin names which mean nothing to the uninitiated, when common usage supplies a familiar name. But the trouble is that on the familiar name there is seldom any agreement. Hence many misunderstandings, many friendly disputes, and often failures, even of those who know a good deal about trees, to distinguish correctly the different kinds of trees and woods.

Teachers Studying Nature.

School teachers are paying more attention to nature study work and in nature study are paying more and more attention to forest trees because of the general interest in forestry. At best there are difficulties enough in the way for those who have not had special training in forest botany, when it comes to identifying specimens of leaves and twigs brought to them by their pupils. Leaves, particularly, often vary greatly not only in different regions, but also in the same locality and even from different parts of the same tree. The lack of agreement on the common name adds another complication.

If it were possible to bring everyone to accept one name for each kind of tree, there would be a decided advantage not only through making it easier to recognize trees, but also through clearing up confusion as to the woods in common use. The makers of popular tree books have tried to promote uniformity, often by following the usage given preference by the United States forest service, which has made a careful study of popular usage to the end that as much authority as possible may be given to the name most widely and commonly used. But, unfortunately, it is too much to expect that absolute uniformity can ever be brought about.

Specific Name Causes Trouble.

The trouble is almost always over what the botanist calls the specific name. It is easy enough to tell an oak from a maple, and there ought not to be much uncertainty—though there often is—as to whether a tree is a pine or a spruce. But oak, maple, pine and spruce are generic names, and each genus includes a number of species. Here reigns a confusion which often approaches chaos.

Not only do different localities apply different names to the same species and the same name to different species; in the same locality several different names may be used for a single species, very likely, with false distinctions where no botanical basis for a distinction exists. For instance, a certain oak, often called both black and yellow oak, used to be split into handmade lath in early days, and hence got also the name of "lath oak;" but since to make good lath a straight-grained tree was needed, some woodsmen think that a black oak, such as the lathmaker would have selected by its looks, is a different kind of tree from other black oaks. Black oak is also used as a sub-generic term for all the many kinds of oak which, unlike the white oaks, have leaves with bristle-tipped lobes, and take two years to mature their acorns.

Indeed, the local names given to the 47 different oaks which form forest trees in the United States are almost without limit. The true white oak, however, the noblest tree of the oak tribe, seems to have no nickname except in Arkansas, where it is occasionally known as stave oak. But a good many other kinds are also called white oak.

What is called black locust in Pennsylvania is yellow locust in Massachusetts, white locust in New York, red locust in one part of Tennessee, and green in another. In Maine, it is simply locust; in Louisiana, acacia; in Minnesota, honey locust, and in Maryland, post locust. These many names overlap and are not strictly separated by state lines. On the other hand, the true honey locust (which belongs to an altogether distinct genus from the black locust) is known also as black locust, sweet locust, thorn locust, locust, three-thorned acacia, thorn tree, honey shucks, piquant amourette, Confederate pintree, and a few other names.

White pine is a tree of so distinguished appearance that it is entitled to one name among lumbermen as well as among botanists. But it does not have it. In both Massachusetts and South Carolina it is sometimes known as Weymouth pine, which is its universal name in Europe. Pennsylvanians occasionally speak of it as soft pine, Tennesseeans as spruce, and in other parts of the south it is called Northern pine.

The loblolly pine is a southern tree, and the people of the south have been liberal with names, sometimes applying several in a restricted locality. In North Carolina it is loblolly, oldfield, torch, rosemary, slash, shortleaf, sap, Indian, yellow, swamp, and longstraw, each being followed by the word "pine." In Maryland it is longshucks, in Delaware longschat, in Virginia cornstalk, foxtail, spruce, swamp, and others. It is called meadow pine in Florida.

From New England to the Carolinas the tulip poplar is frequently called white wood or tulip tree. Yellow poplar is its usual name in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky, and on the market in the form of lumber. It is tulip poplar in Illinois, poplar in Ohio, white poplar in Indiana, blue poplar in Delaware, hickory poplar in Virginia, popple in Rhode Island, cucumber tree in New York, and canoe wood in Tennessee.

The birches are equally rich in names, and some of the names cling after the lumber reaches market. "Cherry" and "mahogany" furniture may be made from what in Maine is known as sweet birch but which changes its name as the crossing of almost every state line as the tree's habitat is traced southward.

Scarcely half a dozen of the almost five hundred species of forest trees found in the United States are popularly known by their botanical names. A few, however, are so known, among them being catalpa and sassafras. But even these suffer through mispronunciation by those who try to speak them. Catalpa is sometimes catawba, and sassafras is badly broken up by those who try to say it. The word itself is a corruption of two Latin words meaning "stone breaker." It is possible that it was so called because its roots sometimes grow in crevices of rocks and may force the ledges apart. Some of the mispronunciations are saxifras, sassafac, and sassafrac.

Identification by Wood Structure.

When mistakes are made in the identification of wood finished for building purposes, much embarrassment and trouble often result. Architects, builders and other users of lumber find that the situation is growing worse each year, because many of the kinds of lumber formerly in heavy supply are now growing scarce and substitutes are gradually taking their places. To meet this one demand of identification of trees by wood structure, the government has established a laboratory which renders free service to all users of timber. This laboratory is in charge of a trained dendrologist of the United States forest service, whose prompt advice may be had by architects, builders and other wood users who send specimens of woods for examination addressed to the forester at Washington.

SENATOR CRANE'S BASEBALL

From the Boston Herald.

Baseball is a chronic complaint of Senator Crane. When he was governor of Massachusetts he took his entire staff out for a drive and surprised them by having the rigs pull up at an open field and announcing there was to be a baseball game. Two nines were chosen and the game began. Pretty soon somebody came along the road.

"What teams are they?" he asked of one of the drivers.

"Why, that man pitching is the governor of Massachusetts," the driver replied. "The one catching is the lieutenant governor, the first baseman is a congressman; the second baseman is the judge advocate general."

"Say!" interrupted the passerby. "Perhaps you would like to know who I am. I'm Napoleon Bonaparte!"

Laplanders are the shortest people in Europe, the men averaging 4 feet 11 inches, the women 3 feet 8 inches.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1908.

GOMPERS ON THE RUN.

THE spectacle of Mr. Samuel Gompers—the gentleman who, immediately after the Denver convention, was blithely arranging to deliver the labor vote of the country to Mr. Bryan—heatedly denying that he ever made any such promise, is edifying in the extreme. The report that Mr. Gompers had promised to herd a few hundred thousand unionists to the polls and vote them for Bryan in return for the anti-injunction plank in the Denver platform was published broadcast, and it never occurred to the distinguished gentleman to deny it until the fact was made plain to him that he couldn't "deliver the goods." From all over the country have come emphatic repudiations of Gompers' alleged promise by labor unionists who refuse to have their votes bargained off in advance of the election without first being consulted about it. The storm of criticism has become too hot, and Gompers, fearing that his job is in jeopardy, enters a general denial, at the same time declaring that "those who have denounced me" are "political renegades and discredited outcasts of labor."

The plain truth is that Gompers made a donkey of himself. For years he has attended political conventions and other assemblages where he would have opportunities to pose as the Man Who Controls the Labor Vote. Whenever things didn't suit him he issued thunderous denunciations of everybody that had incurred his displeasure, and made dire threats of what labor would do (at his orders) to punish the offenders. For instance, two or three years ago he was going to see to it that several Republican Congressmen were defeated for re-election because they wouldn't mind him, but somehow he failed to deliver the goods. He has been failing ever since.

BIG PROMISE BUT SMALL PERFORMANCE. In June he went to Chicago to demand of the Republican convention that it insert his anti-injunction plank in the platform. Inasmuch as the plank was well suited to the Socialist or Independence party platforms, but not at all to that of the Republican party, Gompers and his production were politely turned down. Then he traveled to Denver where he found willing listeners in the representatives of Mr. Bryan, who is always willing to make any kind of trade that will catch votes. Gompers dictated the anti-injunction plank and agreed in return to use his influence in Bryan's behalf. Whether he actually promised to deliver the labor vote is a mere matter of phraseology; he would deliver it if he could, but he can't. Events of the last two or three weeks have shown that his influence is practically nil. The union men who are Republicans will vote for Taft and those who are Democrats will vote for Bryan, and the votes of those who are "on the fence" will be divided between the two candidates with the chances of getting the majority largely in favor of Taft. Ninety-nine per cent of the union men of this country don't care two straws about all this anti-injunction pother. They never have been injured in the slightest degree by the issuance of injunctions and don't know anybody else who has been. So far as they know or care anything about it the present practice of the courts with regard to injunctions is entirely satisfactory, and they have sized Gompers up correctly in concluding that he is merely manufacturing an issue in order to keep himself in the limelight—and incidentally in a fat job.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT AND THE SUPREME COURT.

IT is not often that a President assuming office has before him the possibility of appointing so many Justices of the Supreme Court as Mr. Roosevelt's successor will have. Of the nine Justices there are now eligible for retirement—Fuller, Harlan and Brewer. Justice Peckham will be added to the eligible list next November, and Justice Holmes will acquire the right of retiring in December, 1912, three months before the end of the next President's term. Thus five members of the Court—a majority—will have the privilege of retiring to private life before March 4, 1913.

To be eligible for retirement a Supreme Court Justice must have reached the age of 70 and been on the tribunal for at least ten years. Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Harlan are each 75. The former has been a member of the Court twenty years and the latter thirty, but neither has shown a desire to relinquish his work, especially Justice Fuller, who is credited with an aversion to having Mr. Roosevelt name his successor. Justice Brewer, who is 71, was appointed by President Harrison in 1889.

Justice Peckham has been on the Supreme Bench for thirteen years and if he so desires can retire on his seventieth birthday, which will occur just five days after the fall election. Judge Holmes is a comparatively recent appointee, but he is well advanced in years and will therefore be eligible for retirement long before some of his associates who far outrank him in point of service. He was appointed by President Roosevelt in 1902 and is now 67 years old. The other four Justices are much younger men, McKenna being 65, White 63, Day 59, and Moody, who was appointed only about eighteen months ago, 55. None of them will be eligible for retirement for many years.

IF BRYAN APPOINTED THEM. This subject is interesting at the present time because of the changes in the political complexion of the Court that might be brought about by the next five appointments. The Supreme Court is as far removed from politics as it is possible for such a body to be, but of course it is customary for a President to appoint members of his own party. At present only three of the Justices are Democrats—Fuller, Peckham and White—all of whom were named by President Cleveland. In the event of Mr. Bryan's election he might have the naming of five new Justices, so there would then be six Democrats and only three Republicans. This fact in itself would be of no especial significance if they happened to be Democrats of the type of the three members of that party now on the bench. But if they happened to be radicals of Mr. Bryan's own type—believers in government ownership and other Bryanesque ideas—the effect on future judicial decisions might be rather startling.

CASTRO AND THE DUTCH.

WHAT a fine thing it would be if, after having successfully bullied most of the big nations of the earth for several years, Castro should at last be soundly trounced by little Holland! In turn he has defied the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, and though each of them has longed to wipe his contumelious government out of existence, none of them has dared do it. But now come the Dutch with a grievance. Their Minister to Caracas has been sent about his business by Castro—dismissed bag and baggage because, it is claimed, he was so indiscreet as to make a remark to the effect that Castro has ruined Venezuela.

Of course Castro has ruined the country. It doesn't require an investigation by a commission of economists to determine that; but diplomats are not supposed to give utterance to such opinions. If Minister De Reus actually said it there is no question as to the right of the Venezuelan President to dismiss him. The Dutch government is to investigate the charge, but for the sake of seeing the dictator's desire for trouble gratified it is to be hoped that De Reus will be exonerated. A Dutch warship has been ordered to Venezuela and interesting developments may yet ensue. In their present frame of mind the governments of the big nations would almost be willing to chip in and raise a fund to pay Holland's expenses in teaching the ragamuffin President a lesson in good manners.

POLITICAL AERONAUTICS.

From the New York Sun.

Mr. Bryan thinks he can carry New York. "In fact," he says, "you can't pick out a state in which we do not have a chance." Hopeful, confident, cocksure as ever. Always sure to win, and if he loses, try, try again. If Mr. Bryan can only live 200 years, as Mr. Wu's recipe insures, who knows that he may not win at last? Meanwhile it's no trouble for him to run.

FREIGHT RATES.

From the New York Evening Post.

The precise effect of an increase in any freight schedule can be determined only by experience, and can be approximately predicted only by a far-seeing transportation expert. But one thing can be laid down a priori—that higher rates will not tempt any shipper to make heavier shipments, and that certain consignments now yielding only a small margin of profit will cease altogether under the pressure of higher rates. It may be possible that the higher rates on a smaller volume of traffic will, in special instances, augment the carrier's net earnings. But even in this extreme case the carrier's vicarious interest in a general industrial revival seems somewhat hypocritical when the policy of cure must curtail the volume of freight moved, and must tend to lessen the output of mill and factory. With some thousands of empty freight cars still on the sidings, and the country waiting for an industrial readjustment, the raising of freight rates would seem to be an obviously stupid remedy. If it should chill energy and defer the revival of trade, the railroads will have made a rueful bargain.

THREATS.

From the Washington Post.

A man was arrested in New York the other day on the charge of writing a threatening letter to his mother, demanding $5,000 on pain of having her head blown off in case of refusal. He came of a well known, once highly aristocratic family in Manhattan and the arrest aroused great interest. His wife declared that her husband had written the letter only as a joke, but the case appeared to warrant his detention, and he was later sent to an institution for examination as to his sanity. This case revives memory of a crime committed recently in New Jersey. A man uttered threats against the recorder of the village, who had sent him to jail for wife beating. Nobody paid attention to the threats, and yet everybody was shocked when they were executed. The Star commented upon this matter of idle, vicious, criminal talk and suggested that it was far better to arrest before than after a crime. The process followed in New York is of the preventive character. The utterance of threats, whether by mouth or letter, is a practice that should be severely discouraged by police measures, and whether the New York man threatened his mother as a joke or seriously it is well to take the precaution of arrest in order to demonstrate that it is unsafe to trifle with human life.

POOR OLD FLY.

From Collier's.

Perhaps you think we are unkind to the mosquito and the fly—keeping after these denizens too persistently, muck-raking them with too much virulence. If you love the fly, therefore, skip this paragraph. Another board of health, that of New York, is after him. It informs the public that the fly's body is covered with disease germs, and asks us all not to allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate near our premises. All refuse which tends to fermentation, such as bedding, straw, paper waste, and vegetable matter, should be disposed of or covered with lime or kerosene oil. All foods should be screened. All receptacles for garbage should be carefully covered, and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with lime or oil. All stable manure should be kept in vault or pit, and screened or sprinkled with lime, kerosene or other cheap preparation. The sewage system should be in good order, and not exposed to flies. Kerosene should be poured into the drains. Food should be covered after a meal, and table refuse burned or buried. To kill the flies in the house pyrethrum powder may be burned. If you see flies, their breeding place is nearby. It may be behind the door, under the table, or in the cuspidor. If there is not dirt, there will be no flies. This sounds much like what we wrote the other day about mosquitoes. There are differences, but part of the same general treatment applies to both. Cleanness, broadly understood, counts for much in vigor, health and comfort.

THE DARWIN HALF CENTURY.

From the New York World.

On July 1, 1858, a joint essay by Charles Darwin and Alfred Russel Wallace was read before the Linnean society of London "On the Tendency of Species to Form Varieties, and on the Perpetuation of Varieties and Species by Natural Means of Selection." From that meeting date the new shibboleths "natural selection" and "survival of the fittest," which were to divide opinion into hostile factions and to serve as the watchwords of a revolution in science. The essay embodied conclusions which had been arrived at independently by the two naturalists. It was the basis of Darwin's "Origin of Species," published in the following year, and the prelude to his "Descent of Man," which appeared in 1871. The anniversary has been made the occasion of a Darwin jubilee by the Linnean society.

"The Origin of Species" was a bomb in the camp of the conservatives. Dr. Edward Clodd has recalled with what animosity the theory was combated—by Sir Richard Owen in the Edinburgh Review; by Bishop Wilberforce, who declared in the Quarterly that "natural selection was incompatible with the word of God;" by Cardinal Manning, who denounced it as a "brutal philosophy;" by Carlyle. Sir John Herschel called it the "law of higgledy-piggledy." The book was not allowed on the shelves of Trinity college library.

Darwin's offense was that for the theory of creation by divine mandate he substituted the hypothesis of evolution by natural law through a process of selection, the representatives of species specially fitted to survive propagating a hardier kind, and these in turn transmitting their superiority to their progeny, with the result of an improvement of species through successive generations. His views have borne the brunt of enlightened criticism, but remain a stumbling block to orthodox belief.

NEW YORK AND INDIANA.

From the New York World.

McClellan in 1864 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

Seymour in 1868 carried New York, but lost Indiana. He was defeated.

Greeley in 1872 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

Tilden in 1876 carried New York and Indiana. He was not seated, but almost no student of American politics now doubts that he was honestly elected.

Hancock in 1880 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

Cleveland in 1884 carried New York and Indiana. He was elected.

Cleveland in 1888 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

Cleveland in 1892 carried New York and Indiana. He was elected.

Bryan in 1896 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

Bryan in 1900 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

Parker in 1904 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

In fifty years no Democratic candidate for President has been elected who did not carry both New York and Indiana. Since Jackson's day no Democratic candidate for President who carried both New York and Indiana has been defeated.

Today's Horoscope

Sunday, August 2, 1908.

They that are favored by fortune this day shall incline
To hark to petitions and prayers with feelings benign.

The sun is in benefic aspect with the moon. Venus enters Gemini on this 215th day.

This day purchase that which will decorate the person.

Ask women for small favors.

Seek that which is due. The influence is favorable for response in unexpected quarters.

"Ascend hopefully to the foot of the throne" this day. Request favors from men in authority. Deal with magistrates, commissioners and officials.

Travel for health. Undertake new commissions with a sanguine spirit.

Be heedful in these twenty-four hours against crowds.

Tread carefully in dark places.

Consideration of perplexing problems is under the augury of happy solutions.

The "friendly hand" is touched with power to alleviate and cheer.

Women with their birthdate today are likely to be led to dangerous extremes by impulse, but may depend in a measure on intuition to save them. Those born between 6:30 and 8:45 a. m. or 8:30 and 9 p. m. on the sixth day of the moon may expect luck in courtship.

January will probably prove a lucky month for men with this birthdate. "New responsibilities and honors" are indicated.

Children born today are under aspects promising fortune in material things but but disappointment in love. Boys will need to be trained to perseverance. Otherwise they are in danger of becoming rolling stones in business, shifting from position to position.

PRESSROOM NOTE.

From the Muskogee (Okla.) Times-Democrat.

Harry Hill, pressman at the Phoenix office, had a new assistant in the person of a ten-pound boy baby. Harry is all puffed up like a powter pigeon.

SWEET BUT OSSIFEROUS.

From the Mt. Morris (N. Y.) Union.

George Hurlburt caught a red tailed mullet in the Genesee river that weighed eight pounds. The mullet is a nice sweet fish, but its bones are thicker than hair on a cat.

BAD TIMES PAST—CONFIDENCE RESTORED.

Burgundy Correspondence Acadia Valley (Col.) Enterprise.

Good and kind editor our failures and misfortunes in life will come, so it has been the case with your unworthy correspondent, but I feel glad to realize that I can step back to my post and greet our editor and correspondents with love and good wishes.

A FRIEND OF THE AUTO.

From the Whitsett (Ga.) Courier.

We have a friendly feeling for the automobile, for in the past six months we got enough cash damages out of two of the pesky contraptions to enlarge the paper, buy two mules and a new piano, and spend three months at the seashore. We don't dodge 'em, to any extent, we just let 'em knock us sideways and run over us at leisure!

ISN'T THIS A BIT PATRONIZING.

From the Los Angeles Examiner.

The country editor is subjected to the gibes of the professional paragrapher. He is the stock in trade for the alleged humorist, but he is above them. It would be a poor village or town indeed that did not support its little daily or weekly, recording in its simple way the events of the neighborhood.

The editor of a country newspaper is nearer the people than any other citizen. He cannot do wrong, for his bread and meat depend upon his good conduct.

The country editor is one of the mainstays of the country, influenced always by lessons of integrity.

The GANO-DOWNS Co.

Daily Arrivals

New Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Underwear, Jewelry, Waistcoats, you should see these, most all are not to be bought elsewhere, but are confined to us in Colorado Springs. The buyers for this store are now going to New York to Express us any new idea they are showing in New York that we do not have. You are guaranteed the correct styles if you trade at this store.

GANO-DOWNS Co.
Colorado Springs: 10 N. Tejon
Denver: Sixteenth at Stout
New York: 24 East Twenty-First

Glories of the Vanquished

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Today we are enlisted and arrayed for the most stupendous struggle of peace presented by the world before the vision of its inhabitants—an American national election. Millions of men, the sons of every race, the faithful of every religious creed and the thinkers of every human philosophy, are marshaled to decide the course of government. In a fair and open field, cleared and protected by freedom of speech, equality of privilege and the sanctity of the ballot, the people will decide what men shall be intrusted with authority and what policies shall enter into the impartial laws of the nation. In the contest thousands of fervid ambitions meet to test their strength; to conquer or to fail, to step proudly into honored place or sink back into obscurity. Young spirits will challenge fortune for the modest beginnings of the statesman's career, and the veterans of politics will battle obstinately to hold the power which has become the breath of their lives. With his friends, followers and supporters around him, the contender for a shrievalty will be as fiery in the onslaught, as earnest in the effort, as intoxicated in the forward rush of ardor as the impressively selected candidate of a great party for the Presidency.

In a few weeks the division will be that the victor and vanquished. One hero will wear the laurel and another will have seen his hopes disappear like lead dropped into the sea. Exultation will garb itself for triumph on one side, and parade with banners; on the other there will be the depression of a lost cause, of labors gone and gone for naught; for naught, it would seem, if in all reflecting minds did not live the truth that no sincere struggle is fruitless. Though humbled for a time, the American in defeat can recall the misfortunes of his land's discoverer and the eloquent ode:

Courage, World-finder! Thou hast need
In Fate's unfolding scroll
Dark woes unfolding souls I read,
That rack the noble soul.
On! on! Creation's secrets probe,
Then drink thy cup of scorn.
And, wrapped in fallen Caesar's robe,
Sleep like that master of the globe,
All glorious yet forlorn.

For the vanquished there is glory if the fight has been for a worthy idea and if the gallantry has been worthy of the higher manhood. There is the glory of the power put forth, the glory of experience gained, the glory of disappointment endured, the glory of courage undaunted. Even if it were death he faced, and not a mere gloomy episode in life, the defeated champion could say in the calm of the unconquerable soul:

Thou livest, O Soul, though earth be flames,
Thou lost be all the paths the planets trod,
Thou hast not aught to do with signs or names,
With Life's false art, or Time's brief period.

Before there was a nation of freedom, before there rose a real democracy or manhood suffrage, then were born who could smile at disaster. In the early days of Rome's military superiority the Numidian king who fought her generals for years and was brought finally a captive, to the future scene of a hundred imperial triumphs, was condemned to languish in the Tullian dungeon and perish of hunger. Entering the awful place of doom, he uttered, with that self-possessed irony which was an inimitable gift of pagan warriors as it has been almost the finest quality of classic literature, a phrase destined to immortality. The modern poet puts it into verse:

How cold are thy baths, Apollo!
Cried the African monarch, the splendid
As down to his death in the hollow
Dark dungeons of death he descended,
Uncrowned, unthroned, unattended;
How cold are thy baths, Apollo!"

What if he was vanquished, about to suffer starvation's pangs, about to die? Had he not been a king, greatest of his family, and mightiest of his country. Had he not defied Rome's utmost strength and skill, outwitted her commanders and jeweled her pride? Had not his life passed through every experience, enjoyed every pleasure and exhausted the possibilities of every ambition? Were not his name and achievements about to inspire a masterly military essay which would be read by the world's youth to the world's end? Had it not taken a Marius to subdue him and a new science of arms to entrap him? Vanquished, he knew that Rome would remember Jugurtha long after the Tullian dampness had lost its terrors and all the renown of Marius's kinsman, Caesar, had, like his own, become history?

The glories of the vanquished may be greater than those of the conqueror. The fame of an effort which fails this year may work its way to imperial sway in a time too short for this year's accident of success to gather its harvest. A repulse has no significance of loss unless it has the disgrace of pusillanimity. The only shame that attends defeat is that cowardice in the fight and lethargy in the recovery. If there is bravery and perseverance—even to the bitterest end—if the worst must come, "life is perfected by death."

Our American clash of political forces this year is an epitome of all conflict. Conflict is an epitome of all life, teaches the lessons which are true in all times and climes. Success has for a moment its way, but defeat may have all the glories. In success of defeat the hero is he who bears aspiring resolve, who thinks of country and humanity, who is courteous and manly in advantage or disadvantage, who is unsparing when the lance is leveled, but generous to the unfortunate foeman and thoughtful of the friend crippled in the stress and crush of the fight. The hero is the gentleman; his sympathy is as quick as his courage, and his unselfishness appears always beside his prowess. Victor or vanquished, the real glories are his who is the nobler man; so the long, long future will decree. It is the judgment of mankind and the will of the Almighty.

JUST A DREAM.

From Puck.

Now and then I make a journey,
To a lovely land afar,
Mingling in a mighty tourney
Now I spin and now I speed;
Now I struggle with the brake;
Now I am a swell indeed—
Then I wake!

Now and then I build a castle
For my summer residence,
Every servant is my vassal,
And the service is immense.
Now I am a nabob proud;
Now I scorn the country jake;
Now I'm lurid, large and loud—
Then I wake!

Now and then the Lusitania
Do I board for Europe's shore—
Albion's Isle, Paree, Hispania,
Rome, and half a dozen more.
Now I smoothly sail the deep;
Now the common mob I shake;
Now, of course, I am asleep!
Then I wake!

NEW LIFE IN BUSINESS.

New York Reports Increased Orders From the Middle West.

From the New York Tribune.

It was not Wall street alone that was responsible for a great expansion in dealings in the securities markets yesterday. Commission houses that have wires to all the important interior cities reported a marked increase in buying orders, based on the splendid progress of the crops, on the signs of improving trade conditions in all parts of the country, on the recently developed foreign demand for American railroad mortgage issues, and on the vast accumulation of money in New York and at other centers.

Reports received in Wall street yesterday from traffic officers in the west, showed an improving tendency in railroad earnings. The railroad men are avoiding over-enthusiasm, but they believe that the corner has been turned, and that from now on there will be steady gains in transportation receipts. Western manufacturers report to their Eastern representatives, a distinct gain in actual orders. The improvement is not sentimental; it is real.

From Pittsburg, comes the report that the settlement of the wage scale with the Amalgamated association means that there will be a resumption of work all along the line, including new construction by the steel and iron companies.

With a costly motor car.

The plans for the enlargement of plants is one of the signs of returning industrial activity, and the fact that the iron and steel industry is considered the barometer of trade, gives to the improvement in this branch special significance as bearing upon the general situation.

A man who is high in the counsels of the United States Steel corporation, said yesterday that the Carnegie mills soon would be in full operation and that in his mind there soon would be nothing left to remind Pittsburg of the depression, which has been so pronounced at that city.

Wicker Goods (Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Baskets)

Just the thing for summer. Light, handy and serviceable. Call and see them.

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is the experience of all who have tried

THE BUSY CORNER Cream of Almonds and Benzoin

the ideal complexion cream.

The styptic and tonic properties of Benzoin render it a precious agent for the toilette. A small quantity used daily will give to the skin an exquisite freshness and firmness.

Unexcelled for Massage.

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An Electric Iron that Won't Burn Out $5.00

The Standard Electric Co.

Next Door to Elks' Club. Phone Main 1360.

Weekly Gazette $1.00 PER YEAR

Pen Memories

Have you ever realized that your fountain pen has a memory, and that there is a difference in pens' memories?

Maybe you have one of those pens with a memory that has to be jogged every time you want to write, or so absent-minded that it forgets to stop flowing when it should. The kind that makes you wish you had your $2.50 or $5.00 in your pocket and didn't have the pen.

Or maybe it is a Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen—the kind that never gives you cause for complaint because it is made right and writes right when there's ink in the barrel.

We guarantee these pens perfect and can suit your hand exactly.

Largest assortment in the city at prices from $2.50 upwards.

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Cost more money than cheap pianos---*naturally*
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Are real piano economy---*are a satisfaction*
Have cheap imitators -*there being gullible people*
COME FROM KNIGHT-CAMPBELL'S

Diary of a Victrola

Jan. 1st—Arrived at Knight-Campbell's. Good Place.
Jan. 6th Came to Mr. R's to stay. The whole family in raptures. They say mighty nice things about me. They all seem to like ragtime best.
Jan. 10th—They tried Caruso's "Boehme" record today. Played it over and over.
Jan. 11th—More Caruso and Melba. Even the children are enjoying Grand Opera.
Jan. 15th—Haven't played ragtime for two days. Mr. S. called tonight; stayed until eleven o'clock.
Jan. 17th—Mr. S. called again this evening and brought Mrs. S. with him. He says he is going to see Knight-Campbell tomorrow and get a Victrola like me. Says he doesn't want his children to miss the education a Victrola can give them.
Jan. 18th Quartet from Rigoletto came today. Ragtime must have been lost.
Jan. 20th Johnnie came in today whistling "La donna e Mobile."
Jan. 25th Kate is practicing Gounod's serenade. I've played Micailowa's record over for her and she is doing really well.
Jan. 28th—Mr. B. called today. He says Mr. R. and Mr. S. ought to begin a campaign for letting people know about the Victrola, that they could be public benefactors thereby. Said he had heard of the Knight-Campbell concerts but had not attended them, is surely going to the next one.
Feb. 1st Mr. R. said today that he wouldn't let me go for twice what I cost him.
Feb. 3rd Man here today from Knight-Campbell's. He says to tell everybody to come to the store and hear the Victrola as soon and as often as they can. Says that every one doesn't know yet that the Victor is different from the squeaky phonographs. Says one hearing of the Victrola convinces, and that the best friends of the Victor are those who know most about music.

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We have many bargains in second-hand Pianos and our terms are liberal.

THE KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

"Pianos With a Reputation." Lennox Building, 226 N. Tejon St.

CAMERAPHONE AT OPERA HOUSE

OPERA HOUSE

Cameraphone
All Week.

This novelty, the combination of moving pictures and the phonograph, which has made quite a hit in other cities will be at the Opera House all week, presenting scenes from the "Merry Widow" and other vaudeville acts.

The summer season at the Opera House opened last Monday with a novelty, called the Cameraphone. This is a combination of the moving picture machine and the phonograph, and makes a pleasing entertainment of its kind. The bills offered are good, and should please the summer amusement hunter. This week the famous valse scene from "The Merry Widow," about which there has been so much comment, and the "Woman, Woman, Woman," song from the same opera, will be given. In this way local theatergoers will have an opportunity of seeing this valse without waiting until the Savage company arrives, which will not be until late in the year. The other places of amusement are offering their usual class of entertainment.

The regular winter season will open the first week in September with one of the successes of the past New York season. Although the outlook for a good season is bright, it is not likely that many companies will start out until after the presidential election is over, as this is always a bad time for theatrical affairs. Colorado Springs is lined up for the best on the theatrical board, and will get most of the big successes of the past season, and also others not yet seen here.

Miss Emily Gresser, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will give a violin recital at Perkins hall Thursday evening for the benefit of the Denver Consumptive home, a worthy charity, which is trying to take care of all consumptives who come to this country without means of supporting themselves. Miss Gresser is a violinist of unusual ability and offers a program of decided merit. Miss Gresser is only 15 years old, and a pupil of Sam Franko, the great New York teacher. She has been heard in concert in New York, and has been declared to be one of the best violinists of her age. Her teacher considers her his most promising pupil and predicts a great future for her. Miss Gresser will be assisted by prominent local talent. The object is a worthy one and should be supported. The concert in itself will be well worth hearing.

THE FAMOUS VALSE SCENE FROM "THE MERRY WIDOW."
Which will be seen at the Opera House this week on the Cameraphone.

Plays and Players

Rose Stahl will commence her third season in her great success, "The Chorus Lady," in New York early in September. Her tour will take her to the Pacific coast. On Easter Monday her manager, Henry B. Harris, will present her in London.

Maude Adams' greatest success, "Peter Pan," will be presented on the road this season by an especially selected company. Charles Frohman, who owns the American rights to this delightful fantasy, has picked out a young woman for the star part whom he considers as near an image of Maude Adams as exists.

Among the early attractions to be seen at the Opera House is May Robson in her big New York and Chicago success, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." Miss Robson, who is well known here, is one of the best character actresses on the American stage. In dramatizing "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," Miss Warner has added even more comedy than will be found in her novel, which made it so popular and made Miss Warner so famous as a novelist. Miss Robson's manager has surrounded her with one of the best companies on the road. It is the same company as was seen with her in New York and Chicago.

What Press Agents Say

THE CAMERAPHONE AT THE OPERA HOUSE

One week of the Cameraphone at the Opera House has demonstrated the fact that it is here to stay. It has made a big hit, and everybody is talking about it. Those who were not able to get around to see it last week had better take the first opportunity they get and drop in the Opera House this week.

The following explanation of the Cameraphone is given for the benefit of those who have not yet seen it. Just imagine a moving picture machine that actually sings, dances, talks, and does everything that a human being can do, producing the best of vaudeville, comic opera, musical comedy, burlesque, and dialogue acts; acts which one cannot see outside of the large eastern cities.

The program for next week is an exceptionally fine one, and one of the best on the circuit. It opens with a sketch called "Jim Jackson's Courtship," in which the following songs are sung: "Mandy and Her Man," and "Jim Jackson's Last Farewell." The Excelsior quartet, one of the finest quartets in vaudeville, will sing "When Tommy Atkins Marries Molly Gray," "Waiting for a Certain Girl," and "Red Wing," all in costume. The feature of the bill is the two numbers from the great comic opera success, "The Merry Widow," the famous valse scene, "I Love You So," and the big song hit, "Women, Women, Women," as sung by the original New York company. Clara Thorpe will sing "Don't Get Married Any More, Ma," and "Let It Alone;" Emmett Mack sings two songs, and Dixie Dan, the famous minstrel, gives two numbers.

The bill will be changed Thursdays and Mondays. Two illustrated songs are given every performance, and these also will be changed twice a week. Manager Nye has made arrangements with the largest illustrated song company in New York to get only the latest and best songs. The Cameraphone shows will all be up to date and the best money can get.

The Opera House is the coolest place in town, and the seats are the most comfortable in any theater here, so a more pleasant place to rest and enjoy oneself cannot be found in Colorado Springs. The performance begins at 1:30 and runs till 5:30 p. m. and in the evening runs from 7 to 10:30 p. m. The admission to any part of the house is only 10 cents and patrons can remain as long as they like.

"THE ROAD TO RUIN"

Feature Film at Fairyland.

A picture drama of one woman's life. A great moral lesson of such virile strength and unquestionable truth that no young woman who sees it can help but be the better able to resist temptation of a like nature.

Norene Black, a beautiful English girl, has married and emigrated to Australia with her stalwart husband, and they are living the simple life in the land of quick fortunes and blasted hopes. He engages in mining. The girl wife tires of this lonely, struggling existence and longs to return to the gay world she has left. A quarrel ensues. The demon of unrest has entered the young girl's soul. She gets together a few necessities, takes what money they have, makes the first false step down the road to ruin and desertion. You must see this wonderful picture to appreciate it. One thousand feet in length. Another very fine one is "A Dumb Hero." The simple life. A young fisherman content with life. A good wife. Winsome little girl. The darkening cloud. A blase idler, surfeited with pleasure. Cruising on his yacht. The plot starts. A happy trio. Little girl. Boy Sweetheart. Faithful Carlo (the big Newfoundland). At the cottage. The fisherman's wife alone. The idler appears. Makes advances. A dastard's deed. A terrible moment. Carlo to the rescue. This picture is something grand. Every foot of the film is clear and perfect.

As an extra for this week, Manager Braden has secured a black-faced musical comedy act, by Mr. E. A. Ryan and Mr. E. W. Ward, banjo and guitar artists. Jack Begley will sing a new illustrated song. A splendid program, for the small sum of 5 cents. A complete change three times a week.

SCENES FROM "THE MERRY WIDOW"

You don't have to go to New York to see "The Merry Widow," neither do you have to wait until Savage sends it west. Manager Nye has secured two scenes from this tremendous comic opera success for his Cameraphone, and he will present them to his patrons at the Opera House this week, commencing tomorrow afternoon. The famous valse, "I Love You So," which has taken all the world by storm, and the big song hit, "Women, Women, Women," will be given at every performance. These pictures were posed for the Cameraphone by the original New York "Merry Widow" company.

The entire program for the week is one of the best put out by the company. The pictures are so lifelike that one doubts for the minute that the people themselves are not before them on the stage. The music is very catchy—it could not be otherwise—with Henry W. Savage's "Merry Widow" songs. They are the rage all over the country and unless you have heard them you are behind the times.

Come in any time, the shows are continuous, running from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 10:30 p. m. Admission to any part of this cool theater is only 10 cents, and patrons can remain as long as they wish.

EMPIRE THEATER

Manager Lubelski has selected for the entertainment of his patrons at the Empire next week a vaudeville bill that stands out in decisive prominence over others seen at the theater for some time past. He has been fortunate in securing contracts for the appearance of the great Leslie's Barnyard Circus, consisting of trained pigs, dogs, sheep and the like—an attraction that has met with wonderful success everywhere, by virtue of the genuinely clever performance rendered by the remarkable animals. A pig, as everyone knows, is the dullest and hardest to teach of all the quadruped animal kind, but Leslie, after months of patient work, has succeeded in making them perform some wonderful stunts. Not only has he proven that the porker is a performer, but a comedian as well, and it is guaranteed that the patrons of the Empire will see more genuine fun in the antics of the pig than in the average human comedian. In order that the children may all have an opportunity to see these clever animals, three special matinees will be given for them, on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, at which only 5 cents admission will be charged. This will indeed be a rare treat for the little folks, as well as for the older ones, for the acts please all the children, from 6 to 60 years of age.

Leslie's animals are not alone of interest on the bill. The Wags, comedy sketch artists, in a unique comedy turn, will help to uphold the Empire reputation of always having a good show, and come in for a goodly share of the honors.

The stage will also be graced with the presence of Lauretta Boyd, comedienne and mimic, in a pleasing turn that has secured a firm grip on popular fancy wherever presented. Without a doubt she will be well liked by the Empire audiences this week.

Miss Barackman will have a new catchy picture song, and two new sets of comical international motion pictures will complete the program, one that no theatergoer can afford to miss.

TALKING PICTURES AT THE CRYSTAL

A new set of pictures has been secured for the Synchroscope for this week and it is a change that all will enjoy. This machine talks or sings, as the pictures are projected upon the screen, in such a natural manner that the audience almost believes that the scene is actually taking place on the stage. The crowds that attend this show fully attest its merits. The other pictures are of the usual high class of comedy and drama. "Head Over Heels in Politics" and "The Secret of the Iron Mask" being exceptionally good. The music and the illustrated song are the best to be had and will be found very entertaining.

The Crystal always secures the best and most up-to-date pictures and music that can be had and is deserving of the good patronage it receives.

"WOMAN, WOMAN, WOMAN," SONG FROM "THE MERRY WIDOW."
Which will be seen at the Opera House this week on the Cameraphone.

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On Dyeing, Cleaning and Pressing

At COUTURE'S The French Dyers and Cleaners

Owing to the tremendous response to our recent announcement of cut prices we are going to continue the extremely low prices on dyeing, cleaning and pressing for the coming week. We believe in volume of business and small profits and are fully equipped with modern machinery and experienced workmen to turn out the very finest work at the lowest possible prices. All work is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.

Our Prices

The Lowest in the City. Compare Them With Others

Ladies' Linen Suits dyed all the latest fashionable shades at cut prices. Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed and curled, and made up in beautiful pompons and boas at cut prices.

Lady's Skirt, thoroughly cleaned and pressed	75¢
Lady's Jacket, thoroughly cleaned and pressed	75¢
All Ladies' Skirts, dyed and pressed	$1.00
Lady's Waist, plain, cleaned and pressed	50¢
Lady's Waist, fancy, cleaned and pressed	75¢ to $1.00
Lady's Kid Gloves, cleaned, all lengths	10¢

Your old kid gloves dyed to look like new. We are the only ones west of New York who can dye gloves successfully. Organdy and lawn dresses cleaned to look like new, at cut prices.

Men's Suits, sponged and pressed	50¢
Men's Pants, sponged and pressed	25¢
Suits, thoroughly cleaned and pressed	$1.00
Fancy Vests, cleaned by our French process	25¢
Straw Hats, cleaned and blocked	25¢
Panama Hats, cleaned and blocked	50¢
Felt Hats, cleaned and blocked	25¢

Read This---It's An Important Announcement

Mr. O. D. Quilier, of New York City, formerly manager of the "Wardrobe," the largest cleaning and pressing establishment in the United States, has taken charge of our contract department. If you wish to be well dressed at a small cost and no trouble, investigate our plan.

Read This Contract It Will Save You Money

CONTRACT DEPARTMENT

Of COUTURE'S, the French Dyers and Cleaners, 218 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colo. Phone 1288 Main.

COUTURE'S, the French Dyers and Cleaners, agree, for the sum of $2.00 per month, payable in advance, to clean and press, with minor repairs, Mr. .... wardrobe, consisting of Suits, Pants and Overcoats. Fancy Vests, Gloves, Hats and Neckties are not included in this contract. We shall call for and deliver the work once each week.

This contract includes Two Suits, or One Suit and Two Pair of Trousers, or One Suit and Overcoat each week. On failure to pay the stipulated amount, we reserve the right to cancel this contract at any time.

I agree to the terms of this contract.

Name...

Date.............................. Street.............................. No.....

We Work to Please **COUTURE'S** Watch Us Grow

The French Dyers and Cleaners. Opposite North Park. 218 N. Tejon. Phone 1288

THE NEWLYWEDS THEIR BABY By GEORGE McMANUS

COMMERCIAL REVIVAL HERE

Mills and Factories Once More Busy, and Money Is Plentiful.

From the New York Herald.

From all over the land come the good tidings that an unmistakable and abundant wave of prosperity is sweeping along. To the Herald come dispatches from the great centers which prove beyond doubt that "good times" are here—and here, apparently, to stay. Mills are running full blast, crops are bumper everywhere, the railroads are taking on men, and the entire nation, with one accord, gives vent to the expression that prosperous seasons are at hand.

In the uplift of general industry from depression, following upon satisfactory harvests, no one can overlook the tremendous force of abundant and cheap money. While the vast accumulations in the banks of the country are in themselves the evidences and results of lessened activities of commercial life, the great accumulations of surplus funds gathered in the financial reservoirs provide the quickening of industry when the proper period for recuperation has run its course.

How vast a sum of reserve money has accumulated in the country in recent months can only be approximated. But in the national banks alone, under the call of the comptroller of the currency for their condition on May 14, there was no less than $861,326,450 of specie and legal tenders or reserve money. Of this sum $378,000,000 was in the vaults of national banks in New York city. The comptroller of the currency has just issued a call for the condition of the national banks as of July 15. The figures on this are not yet available, but the general impression is that, despite gold exports during the interval, the showing "legal reserve money" will have been augmented.

The total gold in circulation in the United States, according to recent estimates, amounted to the huge total sum of $1,445,000,000, of which 36 per cent was held in the national banks of the United States and nearly 16 per cent in the banks of New York city, which is the central reservoir of the financial system. As already stated on May 14, the national banks of this country held $861,326,450, which was an increase of $73,000,000, as compared with the preceding call by the comptroller of the currency, that of February 14, and no less than $171,000,000 more than was held by the banks of the national association a year ago in May.

DESERT SNAKE BITE CURES

"Rattlesnake Weed" One of the Most Reliable Known in the West.

From Out West.

The rattlesnake has a part all his own in the desert practice of healing. Rattlesnake oil cures rheumatism and the stiffened joints a man get working down in a wet mine, the oil rubbed in ... cures deafness, and a rattlesnake skin, tanned soft and supple as ..., and worn around the waist, keep a man well on the hardest ...—but the dust from the rattles will cause blindness which nothing will cure.

There is a plant which the rattlesnake fears—he will not crawl across it, and if it is dropped on him he uncoils and crawls away. Perhaps this is only a bit of myth, but every desert man knows the golondrina—the creeping plant with tiny, round, gray green leaves and minute white blossoms with a brown center.

"Rattlesnake weed" grows in the little open spaces from the pines to the white sand hills that shift back and forth in each year's wind. The leaves pounded into a wet mass are bound on a snake bite, and the victim, man or bitter, dark tea, into which the whole animal, is given huge draughts of the plant is steeped. The golondrina tea is used as a liniment for rheumatism too, and the Mexican women know that it dyes cotton cloth an enduring purplish black.

If the golondrina is too far to find there is another desert cure for any snake bite—a cure well enough attested and one with which many an Indian has fought bullet wound and saber cut and mastered incipient blood poisoning. The leaves of any flat-leaved opuntia, but especially the common prickly pear, are thrown on a campfire till the thorns are singed off and the skin puffs up in watery blisters, then split open and bound hot on the wound. So many a pack mule has been restored to place in the train and many a limb that a physician would have amputated has been saved to do its owner good service on desert trails.

WOMAN TO TEACH IN MOSCOW

In spite of the fact that the University of Moscow does not admit woman students, it is to have the first woman professor ever appointed in Russia. Dr. Donthrakova is the woman. She is a graduate of Zurich an dis looked upon as an authority in pathology.

TO CRIPPLE THE GHOST

From the Chicago News.

This curious bit of Dalmatian superstition turned up in a recent trial at Trieste: Antonia Iagio, a widow, was accused of mutilating a corpse, and also with disturbing the repose of the dead, by severing the sinews in the foot of Mathe Duda, a deceased landowner, at Salona, near Spalato. In that locality exists a deeply-rooted superstition that any evil-doer will, after death, be compelled to wander round eternally in the shape of a greatly distended spirit, to the terror and discomfort of himself and all beholders.

As Duda's daughter-in-law had reasons for fearing that he might become a "Bukodlak," as the Dalmatian vernacular has it, she employed the widow to cut the ligaments in one foot, and thus prevent any ghostly ramblings later. Antonia, the widow, believed absolutely in the superstition and conscientiously earned her pay.

The lower court discharged the prisoner, because she had acted from motives of piety; but the court of appeal reversed the decision and sentenced her to three days' imprisonment for maltreatment of a corpse.

A pretty girl's piety is like promises and pie crust.

SMELLS IN GREAT CITIES.

From the Kansas City Journal.

The man with a nose always recognizes the smell of the place, and he has only to land at Calais to smell garlic. London's smell—when the Londoner returns—is just soot and fried fish. Paris always smells of chocolate and wood smoke. Florence is violets and sewage. But so soon as you get to Russia the smell is quite different. Moscow, the city of fruit that comes from the Crimea, has a special smell of the cranberry (which has various names) in late summer. And you can not land in St. Petersburg without noticing—instantly—the smell of the place.

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JOHN WORTH KERN OF INDIANA

SOMETIMES—not frequently indeed, but sometimes—on hearing for the first time the name of a newly made vice presidential nominee it has been necessary for the average American citizen to "inquire further." The reason for this is to be found in the unfortunate disinclination of most of those who have arrived at political eminence to serve in the comparatively insignificant office—insignificant, that is, in comparison with a four year tenancy in the White House.

Possibly there were those who were driven to "Who's Who In America" at the announcement of the recent Democratic national convention that it had nominated Mr. John Worth Kern for second place on its ticket. If that be the case, it may be asserted with absolute confidence that not one of those belated inquirers hailed from the state of Indiana. There is no one within the boundary of that progressive commonwealth who would have balked at the mention of the vice presidential candidate. Every man, woman and child in the Hoosier State knows John Worth Kern. Some of them call it "Curran" and even spell it that way, but they know their man just the same, and they are proud of him.

This tendency of his fellow citizens to make him "Curran" is almost epidemic in some parts of Hoosierdom. The very day after the nomination the victim received the information that a "Curran" club was being organized in Posey county.

"All right," he laughed good naturedly. "As long as it is likely to be spelled correctly on the ballot I guess I'll have to stand it."

It does not always get into print correctly. Only a few months ago a case in which Mr. Kern appeared as a witness was taken to the supreme court. When the judge began reading over one of the briefs submitted he discovered that one John W. Curran figured quite conspicuously.

"Still masquerading, I see," observed the judge, with a chuckle. Mr. Kern, who chanced to be present, was visibly annoyed at the blunder. "Twice a candidate for governor of Indiana and still Curran," his honor went on bantering. "Such, alas, is fame!"

"Yes, such is fame," Kern admitted, with a sigh.

* *

It is current belief in the state of Indiana that the game of politics is John W. Kern's supreme diversion; that the hurly burly of a hot political campaign is the one form of stimulant on which his system thrives. Yet he has been singularly unsuccessful in securing for himself those rewards for lifelong party devotion which make the struggle attractive in the eyes of most men. Since the early days of his political career he has experienced a series of defeats which must have been sickening to a man inspired solely by personal ambition. That he has accepted defeat about as cheerfully as others accept victory is proof sufficient that the Democratic candidate is not a politician of the ordinary type. It is his consolation that the political reverses which have been so frequent and so emphatic have never brought humiliation or even disappointment. The odds against which he has been pitted have, as a rule, been too heavy to admit of hope.

Thus it has happened that defeat has done more for John W. Kern than victory has done for many another. His willingness to bear the burden of a hopeless campaign, often at great personal sacrifice, has endeared him to his party. It may be said that his failures have been brilliant failures; they have become political assets and have done their part in thrusting him to the fore and have made him "the first Democrat of Indiana."

* *

Of course there is a reason beyond all this why John W. Kern has been nominated to the vice presidency. How did it happen that he was singled out from the scores of men, many of wider fame, who were declared to be fit for presiding officer of the United States senate and, in case the need should come, for the chief magistracy itself? The answer is not difficult to find, nor is it complete when it is affirmed as a political probability that he will come nearer than any other man who could be named to carrying his state for his party. Practically every delegate from the Hoosier State to the Denver convention was quite certain of that. As a spellbinder there is not his peer in the middle west, but notwithstanding his reputation as a magnetic stump speaker and vote getter he would not have been chosen for the vice presidential nominee had it not been for his unswerving loyalty to the head of the ticket.

Kern is heart, mind, muscle and soul a Bryan Democrat. Even longer ago than that eventful day on which Mr. Bryan's "cross of gold" oratory set the Democracy aflame the Indiana man had been sitting at the feet of the leader whom he regards as the one ideal Democrat. In both campaigns led by the Nebraskan Mr. Kern bore aloft the Bryan banner and gave freely of his strength and substance. Never was there a more devoted champion, a more unselfish friend. Never has a Bryan disciple subscribed to the creed in larger letters or blacker ink. Through both campaigns Mr. Bryan did not lose sight of the man who was his tireless promoter. He recognized the genuineness of Kern's faith in him, and it touched him deeply.

That is why John W. Kern is slated to share any political prize which may be won by the head of the Democratic ticket. In their friendship the two men are like affectionate brothers. Never does the Nebraskan pass through the Indiana capital without visiting the modest home of the Kerns, and his is a familiar face at the Kern board and fireside. It was Kern who went abroad two years ago to meet Mr. Bryan and to tell him of the great reception which would be given him at Madison Square Garden on his homecoming.

When Mr. Bryan was in Indianapolis last February to deliver an address in the regular course of the Young Men's Christian association he went to the Kern home, as usual. Mrs. Kern is a model housewife, and it occurred to her that a strawberry shortcake would be a pleasant surprise to the distinguished guest, who was always very appreciative of her culinary efforts in his behalf. To that end she invested in some especially fine and rather costly hothouse berries. Shortly before dinner was served she happened to remember the tendency of her two small boys to make audible demonstrations at the appearance of anything unusual at the table, and she feared that the sudden presence of a luxury like mid-winter strawberries might provoke some rather startling comment from them. To provide against this probability she decided to prepare them for the occasion.

"Now, boys, don't let mother hear you say a single word when the strawberry shortcake comes on the table," she admonished with motherly firmness. "Promise me that you won't speak."

The youngsters promised faithfully.

When the delectable tidbit made its appearance it was Mr. Bryan who opened his eyes in astonishment and ejaculated:

"What! Strawberries this time of the year! Well, well, this is something unusual!"

Mrs. Kern took a stealthy glance at the boys and saw that they were gazing at Mr. Bryan in open mouthed wonder. They kept their promise, however, and the danger period passed without disaster. After dinner the youngsters continued to remain speechless until the guest, observing their remarkable quiet, took the larger one on his lap and inquired blandly:

"Does this little boy like strawberry shortcake?"

"Yeth, thir, I doth, but I've got too good mannerth to thay tho," the hopeful lisped virtuously.

* *

In spite of the Milesian ring of his name Mr. Kern comes from good old German stock, his paternal great-grandfather having emigrated to America from the fatherland and settled in Virginia, laying out the little hamlet of Kernstown, near Winchester. Mr. Kern's grandfather, Jacob Kern, went from Virginia, in 1836, and settled in Shelby county, Ind. His son, father of the candidate, became a physician and lived the life of a pioneer country doctor at Alto, near Kokomo. That was the birthplace of John W. Kern, and to it Dr. Kern and his family returned after a sojourn of ten unprofitable years in Iowa. John was then fourteen and had already made the discovery that he must be the architect of his own fortunes.

He accepted the duty manfully, in time receiving the baccalaureate in arts at the University of Michigan and later being licensed to practice law. He opened an office in Kokomo, served as city attorney for ten years and in 1885 took office as recorder of the state supreme court. During his incumbency he published seventeen volumes of reports, which speaks well for his industry.

Then he removed to Indianapolis and served as state senator four years and as city solicitor for six. In 1900 he was nominated for governor and defeated. Four years later he repeated the venture, again unsuccessfully. Two years ago he was Senator Beveridge's defeated opponent, and that brings his political record up to date. Of the two children of his first marriage only one, Julia, is living. The son, Frederick Richmond Kern, died of fever contracted in Cuba during the Spanish war. The present Mrs. Kern is the mother of two very interesting little boys—John W., Jr., aged eight, and William Cooper, aged five. The family, including Miss Julia, lives at 1836 North Pennsylvania street in a modest frame house, and all attend the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, although Mr. Kern is a Methodist.

GEORGE H. PICARD.

A WONDERFUL RECORD.

A woman of Boston has been celebrating her golden anniversary as a cook. During forty years out of the fifty she has been employed at one restaurant, for which she has baked no fewer than 394,000 pies. A local statistician has estimated that these pies if laid out in a row would cover seventy miles. She confesses also to the manufacture of 788,000 puddings and 2,000,000 doughnuts.

The Men Who Conduct Presidential Campaigns

THE regular business of the presidential campaign will begin this month. For the last twenty years the business managers of both parties have devoted all their energies to the conventions during June and the early part of July. After convention week it is the custom of all parties to take a rest. It is not thought worth while to open headquarters at once. Even in August the work done amounts only to a beginning. The office force is organized, the plan of the campaign is outlined and discussed, and some literature is prepared, but it is a fact that the managers do not roll up their sleeves and go to work until September. What would be the use? Even that huge body of voters known to writers on sociology as "the proletariat" cannot be roused to enthusiasm during the heated term. It is immune from the arts of the spellbinder while the mercury is soaring in the nineties.

It was in 1884, the year of the Cleveland-Blaine contest, that national headquarters began to be managed on a strictly business basis, something, in fact, like an overgrown department store. In this clever arrangement all the features of the business are divided and subdivided into numerous branches, each of which is under the immediate supervision of a competent head, who, in turn, is responsible to the national chairman. One man looks after the literature bureau, which has expanded into a feature of vast proportions; another makes the assignments of the campaign orators, a work demanding much judgment and accurate knowledge, and others are intrusted with the management of the campaign funds, the distribution of which is a very important and delicate matter. All this business requires a small army of employees, and it has become necessary to provide a large space for the housing of this expansive although temporary business.

Until the first Bryan campaign, in 1896, national headquarters of both great parties had been established in New York city. In his speech of acceptance delivered at Madison Square Garden Mr. Bryan declared that New York was "the enemy's country," and the chairman of the Democratic national committee, Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, opened his headquarters in Chicago. A diminutive branch, conducted by the late Elliot Danforth, was maintained in the Empire City, although little business was done on the premises. Danforth was a born humorist, and one day when the reporters called on him he told them he had no news, but that if they would give him ten minutes he would try to think up a story for them. After the time had elapsed he sighed deeply and shook his head. "You can look through my mail, boys, and use anything you find to make up an article," he said. There were about a dozen letters on his table, and after going through them the reporters found that they contained nothing whatever of interest except a few one dollar bills, which had been sent as campaign contributions.

A Joke on Mark Hanna.

In that campaign the Republicans opened headquarters in New York and Chicago, and Mark Hanna looked after both of them, spending most of his time in Chicago. The shrewd Buckeye senator was so certain of the result that a fortnight before the election he made arrangements for a dinner at the Waldorf for the New York and Chicago political reporters, at which they were to receive gold medals, emblematic of the gold standard theory. The dinner went off happily, and the medals were handed round by Perry Heath. A short time afterward one of the newspaper men who knew something of metallurgy discovered that the medals were made of silver with a gold washing. When the truth became public it caused a laugh throughout the country, and no one seemed more amused over it than Mark Hanna.

In 1888, when Cleveland and Harrison were the leading candidates for the presidency, both national headquarters were opened in New York. Calvin S. Brice, afterward senator from Ohio, was at the head of the Democratic office, and Senator Quay directed the Republican campaign. Senator Quay's chief assistant was the Colonel Dudley of Indiana who made himself famous by the "blocks of five" letter sent to a county chairman in the Hoosier State. It was intended to instruct the chairman to divide "floaters" into groups of five and to see that they went to the polls and voted. Although there was no mention of money in the letter, it was not specified that the "blocks of five" were to be influenced solely by good citizenship, and it was not the popular belief that such was the case. A copy of the letter fell into the hands of the Democratic committee, and much publicity was made of the matter. Colonel Dudley brought suit for libel against several newspapers for publishing the letter, but nothing came of them, and they were dismissed eventually at the instance of the plaintiff.

GEORGE R. SHELDON. ARTHUR I. VORYS. FRANK H. HITCHCOCK.

Capable Senator Quay.

Senator Quay did not need help especially. He was quite competent to manage the business successfully, and he did. By his message to congress the year previous Mr. Cleveland had made tariff reform the sole issue of the campaign. It was a message which solidified the great manufacturing interests of the country against its author, and there was no lack of capital to combat it. Senator Quay conducted the campaign quietly, seldom talking and never writing for publication. Few American politicians have ever been so successful in evading the professional interviewer. One of the few instances in which he was known to have answered a question put to him by a reporter has been recorded as follows:

At that time it was current report that Quay, then state treasurer of Pennsylvania and political boss of the state, had been seen lobbying at Harrisburg for some railroad measure and had been buttonholing legislators at the capitol. The reporter asked him if this were true. The shrewd politician smiled rather sardonically and answered: "Young fellow, you must be a new hand at the business or you would know that if I wanted the legislature to do anything I shouldn't go to the capitol. I should just send for the legislature, and one by one it would come to see me."

That is precisely the manner in which the Republican campaign of 1888 is reputed to have been conducted. Mr. Quay did not go to the manufacturers. He simply sent for them, and they went to see him willingly enough under the circumstances.

The "Scout of the Administration."

There can be no uncertainty in regard to the business capacity of Mr. Taft's manager, Chairman Frank Harris Hitchcock. He had already demonstrated his ability to do things before he was selected by Mr. Taft to conduct his preconvention campaign. As first assistant postmaster general he made it evident that he would be a coming man anywhere. His taste for the peculiar duties of a political manager is so decided that it sets him apart from those who engage in such a business perfunctorily and with little enthusiasm.

Mr. Hitchcock has always interested Washington, and now he is in a fair way to interest the country. His rise began when he became associated with George B. Cortelyou in the department of commerce and labor and made it evident that he was one of the most promising young men in the employ of the government. He made such a hit with the secretary that when Cortelyou was chosen to manage the Roosevelt campaign he selected Hitchcock as his chief assistant. After the election Cortelyou was given the office of postmaster general, and Hitchcock became first assistant. In due time he made himself so all pervasive in Republican politics that he was known as the "scout of the administration." It seems that at first he was vigorously opposed to the candidacy of Taft; that he was for a third term first, last and all the time. When the president refused positively, Hitchcock found himself with a crowd of delegates on his hands. It was at Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that Mr. Taft sent for Hitchcock and asked him to manage his campaign. Mr. Roosevelt seconded the request. For reasons which are obvious Mr. Cortelyou declined to advise either one way or the other. After due deliberation Hitchcock accepted, rolled up his sleeves and went to work.

Mr. Hitchcock has just turned forty, but he doesn't look thirty-five. He is as big framed and broad shouldered as the young man pictured in the clothing advertisements and quite as good looking. He is an Ohio man, an alumnus of Harvard, and, best of all, it may be said of him that no one has ever accused him of an unclean, a low or an improper action.

Arthur I. Vorys is another Ohio man who has come to the front as a campaign manager. His services as a delegate getter in the recent Republican contest for the nomination were so successful that he has been retained to supervise the campaign in Ohio. George R. Sheldon is the New York banker and man of affairs who has been appointed treasurer of the committee, a position which requires superior business ability.

A. C. HEDGES.

TOLD AND RETOLD.

Only 31 in 100 English clergymen die before they are sixty-five, against a general average of 44.

A rubber tree four feet in diameter yields twenty gallons of sap, making forty pounds of dry india rubber.

The total number of paupers in England and Wales receiving relief in 1906 was 826,744, being a decrease of 5,526 when compared with the previous year.

The Brussels museum purchased for $860 a picture attributed to Teniers. It was ascertained recently that the picture is by Rembrandt and is worth $10,000.

The Plymouth breakwater, England, cost about $275,000; the Thames embankment $8,550,000.

Juvenile smoking has increased rapidly during the last few years and has a bad effect upon the general health and physique of the present generation, while it must have even a worse effect upon the future generation.

At present there are 2,500,000 children enrolled as members of the Band of Hope in Great Britain.

The total number of fires in London during 1907 was 3,820, of which 975 occurred in private houses. Licensed houses head the list of trades with 84 fires, cabinet makers coming next with 47, and tailors and confectioners tying for third place with 42.

In the course of a case at the London city summons court a man said he delivered 4,000 clean towels daily at stockbrokers' offices.

To educate London in public day schools costs about $25,000,000 a year. Of this the nation pays $10,000,000 and London the rest.

The wreck record of the Baltic sea is greater than that of any part of the world. The average is one a day throughout the year.

There are in Great Britain 885,535 aliens who were born abroad. This is an increase of 124,000 in ten years, or 12,400 a year.

In the year end of London the infant death rate is 11 per cent. In the East end it is 23 per cent.

It is officially estimated that the damage caused by the ravages of the codling moth in the United States represents $14,000,000 annually.

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LAST WEEK IN JULY A VERY QUIET ONE IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, society editor, having returned from the east, will again assume charge of the society news. All contributions for the Sunday society page should be in her hands before noon of the preceding Friday. Phone The Gazette Main 215, or Mrs. Adams' residence Phone, Main 1322.

IF THE HEART IS RIGHT.

It doesn't so very much matter what
paths our feet may tread,
Or whether the cheering hopes we knew
in youth are vanished—dead.
We shall find a gleam in the darkness
to guide in the dreary night,
And a joyful song as we journey along
if we go with a heart that's right.

We sip from the cup the sweetness, and
then of the bitter gall;
Blossoms and friends are swept away,
dreams are forgotten—all.
And you who have known the tugging
that comes to the heart-strings tight,
Know of the balm, the peace and calm,
that come from a heart that's right.

The thorns that beset the causeway may
fester and wound the feet,
The cup you drink may end with gall,
drowning the cherished sweet;
But the nectar for which you hunger,
the roses that suffered blight,
Will be yours to taste and to smell again
if you go with a heart that's right!
—Will F. Griffin in Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening Times.

Engagements—Married

The following is from the Los Angeles, Cal., Examiner of July 18, and is of particular interest to Colorado Springs readers, as both the bride and bridesmaid are very well known in Colorado Springs social circles:

"Among the midsummer weddings of particular interest to local society is that of Miss Hazel Bell Rhodes, 2726 Vermont avenue, to Mr. John Hoffman Schissler, the ceremony being announced to take place in St. John's Episcopal church at 10 o'clock the morning of Tuesday, July 28. The bride, given away by her mother, will have as her only attendant her school girl friend, Miss Carolyn May of Colorado Springs, who, with her mother, is passing the season at Hotel Granada. Miss Rhodes, who has been complimented guest at numerous social affairs this week, is a graduate of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, and the groom-to-be is a graduate of the University of West Virginia."

A courtship begun in school ended in the marriage in Denver last Saturday of Miss Eldo Lowther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Lowther of Manitou, and Mr. William Brown of Colorado City. The young couple went to Denver with a party of Manitou and Colorado City friends Saturday morning, intending to return with them the next day. Upon their arrival in Denver, Mr. Brown proposed to Miss Lowther that they get married, and they secured a license, and went to the Lutheran church in that city where the ceremony was performed. Mrs. Brown is 18 years of age and graduated from the Manitou High school last May. She has lived in that town nearly all her life, and is well known in Manitou and this city. Mr. Brown has also lived in this vicinity for many years.

Mr. George E. McCarn assistant engineer for the Colorado Telephone company, and Miss Dorothy Blair, chief clerk in one of the departments of the Colorado and Southern railway, both of Denver, were married in this city June 20, successfully keeping their employers and most intimate friends in ignorance of their union. The couple are not living together, the bride being with her parents at 2409 Shoshone avenue, Denver, and the groom retaining his bachelor quarters in this city.

On the day of their marriage, the couple asked the officials and those aware of the ceremony, to keep it a secret for one month, as the bride was afraid of losing her position. If the wedding became public. Mrs. McCarn is no longer connected with the Colorado and Southern road. Mr. McCarn admitted their marriage, but was noncommittal regarding their future plans. He said that they would not take a honeymoon trip.

Alderman John Hill, of this city, acted as best man at the wedding.

On June 24th, at Albany, Mo., Miss Cora Lawrence became the bride of Mr. Frank Hall, assistant United States attorney, of Denver, and Miss Narcissa McCammon the bride of Mr. Lewis M. Holden, a graduate of the law department of the Missouri state university and secretary-treasurer of the Holden Abstract and Investment company at Albany. During the past week Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holden, of 1206 North Cascade avenue, have been entertaining their son and his wife and their friends, the Halls, together with their daughter, Mrs. George M. Anderson, her husband, Dr. Anderson, and their little daughter, Virginia, of Fort Morgan.

Mr. Edward L. Bruce and Evelyn [illegible], both of this city, were married in Cheyenne, Wyo., [illegible]. They will make their home in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Edward A. Lanning and Miss Ruth Bailey, both of Colorado Springs, were married last Monday by Justice [illegible] Dunnington. The witnesses were Miss Mary C. Trovinger and Miss May M. Lockstone.

With Musicians.

Fulfilling the highest expectations, and scoring a complete triumph, Miss Anne Roberts made her first public appearance in this city Wednesday night in a song recital in the ballroom of the Acacia hotel. Combining a magnificent presence and a striking personality, with a glorious mezzo contralto voice, Miss Roberts caught her audience with the opening phrase of her first song, and left them captivated at the close of the program. In the entire program there was not a single flaw, every song leaving an unmistakable impression of the singer's splendid accomplishment.

Wednesday night's recital had been eagerly looked forward to by music lovers of Colorado Springs. It was their first opportunity to hear Miss Roberts since she left this city, a girl in her teens, to study under Jacques Bouhy, the famous French master. Echoes of her successes in the east last winter were not long in reaching Colorado Springs, and interest in her has been at a high pitch.

Miss Roberts paid her hearers the compliment of choosing a program of more than usual difficulty, and paid herself the compliment of singing it in an exquisite manner. The first part was devoted to songs of other centuries—the dainty "Bergerettes," in which she was especially happy, "Plaisir d'Amour," and a number of old English, Irish and French folk songs. The second part contained two operatic selections—the Aria from "Samson and Delilah," and "Habanera" from "Carmen," in which Miss Roberts displayed great depth of feeling and breadth of understanding.

Critical analysis strengthens the impression which Miss Roberts makes upon her hearers. The voice, warm as velvet, rich in color, leaves little to be desired; control, phrasing and production reveal the highest art; her interpretation confesses a temperament of unusual depth. The details—the little rays that combine to produce the great light—have been brought to a high degree of perfection.

The enthusiastic reception accorded to Miss Roberts at this recital, was a sincere tribute to the young singer.

Following is the program in full:
Se tu m'ami....Pergolesi
Quel Ruscelletto....Paradies
Plaisir d'amour....Martini (1770)
Bergerettes....18th Century
Bergere legere,
Aminte,
Maman dites-moi.
My Love's an Arbutus....Old Irish
Lisette....Old French Colony Song
It Was a Lover and His Lass....
....16th Century Old English
Au clair de la lune, Old French Folk-songs
PART TWO.
Aria—"Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix"....Saint-Saens
(From "Samson et Dalilah")
The Sunrise Wakes the Lark to Sing....Arthur Whiting
Chanson Creole—"Tchomboll"....W. T. Francis
Er ist gekommen....R. Franz
Blaue augle....G. Henschel
Ballade de la mandragore....Leo Delibes
(From "Jean de Nivelle")
Midsummer Lullaby....E. MacDowell
Habanera....Bizet
(From "Carmen")

Miss Emily Gresser, a talented violinist of New York, is in Colorado Springs for a month's visit, and will give a concert Thursday evening, August 6, at Perkins hall. Little Miss Gresser is 15 years old, was born in Newark, N. J., and has studied for the past two years under Mr. Sam Franko, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera house, New York city. She plays with excellent technique and intelligent phrasing, and Mr. Franko has said, that he believed her to be without a rival in New York city. Gifted, as she is, with a wonderful interpretation of the classics, she will undoubtedly become one of the great artists of this country, for she loves her instrument and studies hard, two of the greatest requisites in the making of a virtuoso. Miss Gresser made her first public appearance at the Auditorium in New York city December of last year, and literally played herself into the hearts of her audience, winning for herself the favor of the music loving public and the right to be known as a future great artist.

The pupils of Mary E. Morse held a recital at 1317 Grant avenue Saturday afternoon, which was a very delightful affair and thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Following is the program:
Traumerei (Violin Solo)....Schumann
Miss Rogers.
The Sailor's Return....Holst
Ruth Howell.
(a) In the Moonlight....Mathews
(b) The Bird....Mathews
Margaret Carlson.
(a) The Return....Gurlitt
(b) In the Glen....Mathews
Clarence Harvey.
(a) The Bell in the Meadow....Gaynor
(b) Evening Song....Gaynor
Esther Kranz.
Ode to Spring....Well
Georgie Musser.
Valse in E flat....Durand
Victoria Berger.
(a) A Slumber Song (Vocal)....Gaynor
(b) Absent (Vocal)....Metcalf
Miss Rogers.
La Amazone....Goldbeck
Marion Lee.
Gipsy Serenade....Behr
Florence Brown.
Love Song....Nevin
Ruth Musser.
Invitation to the Dance....Von Weber
Bernice Hosman.
Fantasia Impromptu....Chopin
Dorley Roberson.

The Woman's guild of Grace Episcopal church were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Moore, 1634 East Platte avenue, last Monday afternoon with a lawn party. The tables were placed on the lawn in the shade of the large trees surrounding the house and every one of the thirty ladies attending enjoyed the novel entertainment provided by the hostess, which consisted of many different kinds of games, with handsome pieces of hand-painted china as prizes for the proficient ones. Among those present were: Mrs. Mowry, president of the guild, and her guest, Miss Johnson of Providence, Rhode Island, Miss Delaney of New Orleans, La., the Misses French, Miss Daisy Hill, and Mesdames Ratcliffe, Kennedy, Humphrey, Herman, Nifong, Brewster, Richel, Hook, Crowningshield, Williams, Sims, Martin, Gard, Crampton, Alter, Clifton, Warren, Baker, Dixon, Ingersoll, Strang, Johnson, McConaghy and Thornton.

A splendid program in which many artists of wide reputation appeared was given at the Methodist Episcopal church last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. It was under the direction of Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt and included two numbers by Miss Emily Gresser which were received with much favor. The program follows:
Organ—
(a) "Grand Chorus"....Storer
(b) Melody in D flat....St. Clair
(c) Gavotte in B flat....Handel
Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt.
Contralto, "Habanera" (from Carmen)....Bizet
Miss Eleanor Painter.
Monologue, "Heard at the Beach"....Mrs. Fiske
Miss Maude McGarry.
Violin, "Kammenoi-Ostrow" (Transcribed by Sam Franko)....Rubinstein
Miss Emily Gresser.
Contralto—
(a) "O Come With Me in the Summer Night"....Vander Stucken
(b) "Husheen" (Irish hush song)....Needham
(c) "Recompense"....Hammond
Miss Eleanor Painter.
Reading, Scene from "The Rivals"....
Miss Maude Smith McGarry.
Violin, "Sarabande"....Leclair
(With organ accompaniment).
Miss Emily Gresser.
Organ, Grand Processional March from "The Queen of Sheba"....Gounod
Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt.

Miss Ruth Beaty entertained Monday afternoon at her home, 406 North Weber street, in honor of her guest, Miss Marion Webster, of St. Louis, Mo.

Formal—Informal

The Buster Brown minstrel troupe closed its engagement at Grace church parish house Wednesday night, and at all three shows played to crowded houses.

The show was a great success. The solos by the boys were all good, and called forth well-merited applause. Among the big hits scored, it is due Master Joe Robbins, with his "Hoo-oo" song; Master Hollis Bach, with his "You" solo, and Master Willie Richmond, with his rhythmic "See-Saw" song, to mention them in the honor list. All the boys were remembered with flowers Wednesday night, as were also the end men, Messrs. Walter Gaskill, George B. Tyler, J. F. Underwood and Robert Allen. Mr. A. D. Aitken's solo, "Moon Man," and Mr. E. H. Carrington's solo, "Good-by, Sweetheart, Goodbye," made big hits.

Mr. Walter Ashby was the piece de resistance of the show, and brought down the house with his monologue and dance feature, and the quartet, composed of Messrs. Carrington, Roe, Tyler and Aitken, had the house with them from the start to the finish.

The choir boys are assured of their outing in the mountains, and will leave tomorrow for Lake George. In appreciation of the hard work done by the choir during the past winter and spring and in special appreciation of the work done by the boys and men in connection with this minstrel show, the entire choir, men, women and boys, were the guests of the Rev. Henry Rutgers Remsen, rector of the church, at the Barnum & Bailey circus Thursday afternoon.

This has been an unusually gay week at Manitou park. Several parties have enjoyed the drives through the country in and around the park. The woodland to the north is especially pleasing. The picturesque little deserted village of Pemberton, situated near Manitou park, is a favorite place for picnic parties. Mrs. Hamp is spending a few days in Colorado Springs. Mrs. H. Alexander Smith and family are spending the week at the park. The Misses Carolyn and Dorothy Weston and Miss Goldesborough, came to the park in an automobile, and will remain several days. Other guests at the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell of this city, A. J. Farnsworth of New York; Eng. D. Connor, Lucille C. Ruhl, M. L. Gildehaus, St. Louis; Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Flower, Carthage, Mo.

Miss Blanche Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitaker, 112 East Dale street, was the hostess at a delightful thimble party Thursday afternoon given in honor of her guests, Miss Adelaide Moyn of Boulder. Among the guests were the Misses James, Louise Auld, Margaret Seils, Mary and Vesta Tucker, Alice Jacobs, Anna Larabee, Alice England, Edith Stark, Edith Vaughn, Lois Smith, Gertrude and Jessie Pierson, Anna Rudd, Dot Percival, Frances Cinq-Mars, Ramona Brady, Janet and Louise Kampf, Addie Hemenway, Edith and Mary Lobe, Jennie Pinkney and Mrs. Huber.

Mrs. H. L. Ballou and Mrs. Kingsley have issued cards for a musical to be given August 3, to introduce the violinist, Emily Gresser. A very elaborate program has been prepared in which Miss Gresser will play several numbers. Miss Anne Roberts and Mr. Rubin Goldmark will also take part with her, and it promises to be a very enjoyable affair.

Miss Jennie Day entertained a few friends at her home, 526 North Institute street last Saturday evening in honor of her guests, Miss Catherine Wilcox of Chicago. Music, cards and games of different kinds furnished the entertainment until a late hour when the hostess served delicious refreshments. Those present were: Miss Catherine Wilcox of Chicago, Miss Beatrice Davis, of Kansas City, Miss Maude Moody, Miss Blanche Moody, Miss Nell Baker, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Lucile Stone, Mr. Fred Chapman of Boston, Mr. Lee Hazel of Kansas City, Mr. Lee Bierbauer of Denver, and Messrs. Simms, Randall Bierbau

MISS EMILY GRESSER,
Violinist, Now Visiting in Colorado Springs.

Singer and Ray Chapman of Colorado Springs.

Members of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club gave an informal dancing party at the club house Saturday evening. Fink's orchestra furnished the music. Following the dance, a number of dinner parties were given.

The Pythian Sisters, Hermione Temple No. 1, will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, August 5, at 2:30 p. m., in K. of P. hall. All officers and members are urged to attend as there is business of importance to be transacted.

Mrs. J. C. Vining, of 1628 North Tejon street, took the members of the Euchre club to Cascade Tuesday afternoon in her private car for a luncheon and picnic. Every one enjoyed the trip immensely and the party returned to the Springs in the evening very enthusiastic over the outing.

Mrs. Mary Anderson of Atlantic, Ia., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Leibold of East Manitou, was entertained last Sunday at the Leibold home, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

The W. R. C. social given in G. A. R. hall last Tuesday evening was a very successful affair and the literary and musical program reflected much credit on the ladies of that order. Next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 they will hold the regular business meeting and a good attendance is requested.

Mrs. L. S. Atkinson entertained with a thimble party at her home, 1629 North Weber street, last Thursday afternoon, in honor of her niece, Mrs. J. T. Colvin of Urbana, Ill. The table decorations were pink and white sweet peas, and the color scheme was carried out in the confections and the house decorations. Her guests were: Mrs. J. T. Colvin, Miss Hazel Desore and Miss Davis of Urbana, Ill., Miss Dot Porter and Miss Marien Webster of St. Louis, and the Misses Mary Fisher, Ruth Beaty, Isabel Morrison, Jeanette Scholz, Rule Aitken, Addie Hemenway, Winifred Deck, Mabel Hall, Dora Fohringer, Ellinor Painter, Lillian Hall, of Colorado Springs, and Miss Lenore Pollen of Manitou.

Mrs. G. W. Blake entertained a number of her friends at her home 1224 North Nevada, Thursday afternoon, introducing a new game called Progressive Beans. It was an enjoyable affair and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mesdames Theron Barnes, W. C. Johnston, Knowlton, Carl Duis, Thomas Strachan, Herbert Gale, C. C. Hoyt, Henry Durnell, W. P. Cobb, C. E. Taylor, Caruthers, and Willis Simms, the Misses Tabor, Turner, Janet and Louise Kampf, Jenet Pinkney, Mary Randolph, Edna Bell, Cooper, Ethel Rayfield, Berenice Bacharach and Winifred Grimoldby.

The North End W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. James Atkinson, 2020 North Tejon street. Mrs. Loomis, superintendent of Purity in Art and Literature, will have charge of the program. Mrs. Robert Kerr will speak, her subject will be "Burne Jones and William Morris." Mrs. William Barber will give a reading, Mrs. W. W. Warner a vocal solo and Mrs. Dorothy Porter a piano solo. A large attendance is desired. Strangers cordially welcome.

The members of the Delta Sigma Pi society were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Miss Luthera Percival, of 1504 North El Paso street, with a dainty luncheon and conversation party. Those present were: Mrs. Isaac Collins, Mrs. Roy Crowningshield and the Misses Irene E. Clark, Ethel St. John, Rosamond Rhett, Irene A. Clark, Blanche Schmitt, and her cousin, Theresa Schmitt, of California, and Mary Clark. The next meeting will be held with Miss Blanche Schmitt at her home, 1111 Colorado avenue.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, met Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Barnett, 632 East St. Vrain street.

The S. S. club met with Mrs. Crissey, 314 East San Rafael street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Around Festive Board

There were many enjoyable dinner parties at the Casino last week. Among those entertaing were Mr. Center and party, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Miers, Mr. D. Sanderson, Mr. Seeder of Kansas City, Mo., Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McConnell, Mrs. H. W. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wilbur, Mr. Harry T. Lowe and Mrs. DePew.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichols, of the Cliff-house, Manitou, entertained at an elaborate dinner party at the Broadmoor Casino. Covers were laid for thirteen. Mrs. Wilbur had as her guests at dinner four ladies. Mr. H. T. Lowe entertained a party of six at a stag affair.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lowell, of this city, were the guests of Mr. Harry Phillips of Denver, at a dinner at the Lakeside casino, Denver, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lowell, who has been visiting Mrs. James Williams, in Denver, returned home Thursday.

Miss Nelle Wiley entertained a small party at the Casino Friday evening in honor of her cousins, Mr. Thomas J. Colvin and bride from Urbana, Ill. Included in the party were Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Grimmell, Mrs. O. S. Wiley, Mrs. R. A. Sill, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Milone and Mr. Al Grimwood.

Personal Briefs

Miss Marjorie E. Coast, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Coast, of Iowa City, Ia., one of the 126 to whom Carnegie medals for bravery are to be awarded this year, has been a guest at the Alta Vista hotel with her parents for several days. The little girl is quiet and reserved, but she has never been taught the meaning of the word fear. Late last May she was playing along the banks of the Iowa river, near Iowa City, with eight of her friends. The little daughter of Judge Hayes, of Iowa City, accidentally fell into the water. Without waiting for the boys in the party to rescue the drowning child, Marjorie plunged fearlessly into the water and after a heroic struggle, succeeded in bringing the little Hayes girl to shore.

Mr. William A. Snyder, of 444 East Pikes Peak avenue, left Wednesday noon for an extended trip through the east. He will stop for a few days in Topeka, Kansas, to visit with his son, continuing his trip to Chicago, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Thomas, former residents of Colorado Springs. From Chicago Mr. Snyder will go to Boston by way of Albany and New York city, where he will attend the International Typographical Union convention, which will be held in that city August 10 to 14. He expects to be gone for six weeks.

Mr. Edwin Gould, member of the family that controls railroads from coast to coast, and himself one of the country's best known railway magnates, is in Colorado Springs. With his party of four, he arrived here Wednesday afternoon after a delightful automobile ride from Denver. Several days will be spent seeing the sights in the Pikes Peak region before the party resumes its journey to Yellowstone Park. The party are located at the Antlers hotel and comprise Mr. and Mrs. Gould, their young son, Frank Miller Gould, Miss Helen Kisor of Switzerland, and Mr. Gould's secretary.

After an automobile ride of more than 400 miles, a party of prominent Topeka, Kan., people arrived in Colorado Springs Monday to spend a week or ten days touring and sightseeing in the Pikes Peak region. They are guests at the Antlers hotel. The party includes: Mrs. Guilford Dudley, Jr., Mr. A. Fossler, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Merriam, Mr. C. Woodward and Mr. Paul Mulvane, all of Topeka.

Mrs. O. S. Wiley of 605 E. Columbia and Mrs. G. H. Grimmell of 1319 North Nevada are entertaining their nephew, Mr. Thomas J. Colvin, Jr., and bride of Urbana, Ill., both members of prominent families and graduates of the University of Illinois, the bride being an accomplished musician.

Mr. R. T. Fahey leaves tonight for Boston to attend the International Typographical Union convention in that city, August 10 to 14. Mr. Fahey is the delegate from Colorado Springs.

Mrs. H. T. Riley, acting as alternate delegate of the Woman's Auxiliary to the International Typographical union of this city, has gone to Boston to attend the convention to be held there August 10 to 14.

Mrs. William A. Snyder accompanied her husband as far as Topeka, Kas., on his trip to Boston and other eastern cities. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder formerly lived in Topeka and have a host of friends there, as well as a son who makes that city his home. Mrs. Snyder will remain there until her husband returns from the east, which will be about September 15.

Mrs. Edith J. Southcotte and daughter left Wednesday for a few weeks' trip in Glenwood Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Messich and son of Emporia, Kas., are spending a few days in Colorado Springs.

Mr. William Schofield, an attorney of Denver, is spending his vacation with relatives in this city.

Mr. Grey Morehouse has returned from Kansas City to resume his position with the May company.

Mr. E. S. Suleeba of Kansas City is spending the summer in this city.

Mr. George F. Lee, general baggage agent of the Rock Island, with offices in Chicago, spent Wednesday in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Drake will leave today for Greensburg, Ind., where they will be the guests of relatives.

Mr. Thomas Schofield and family of Lyon, Kas., are visiting Mr. Schofield's brothers, William and David Schofield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pettingell left Friday morning for a trip to Milwaukee, Boston and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cooley and daughter left Wednesday to visit friends and relatives in New York city.

Mrs. Gertrude Heller of Pueblo is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh, of 22 Columbia street.

Mr. H. L. Longmoor and family arrived in the city Tuesday and are now pleasantly located at 1521 Cheyenne road, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Simms of Fowler, Colo., are visiting with Mr. Simms' mother, at 712 North Walnut street. They will probably remain here for the balance of the summer.

Mr. C. H. Churchill, former manager of the Acacia hotel in this city, has taken up the duties of chief clerk of the Lankershelm, one of the largest hotels in Los Angeles.

Mr. W. J. Price, a prominent Kentuckian, is in the city for a short time. He is staying at the Earle apartments on North Cascade avenue.

Miss Nellie Hoffman of Chicago, sister of Mr. Edward Hoffman of this city, is visiting her brother, whom she had not seen for 25 years.

Dr. S. B. Dykes of Esbon, Kas., has arrived in the city to spend the summer. This will be the third summer Dr. Dykes has spent in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fair of Mankato, Kas., are spending the week in this city.

Miss Mabel Atkinson, 2020 North Tejon street, has left for Hutchinson, Kas., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keir.

Mr. John R. Richards, principal of the High school, returned Monday to Colorado Springs, having spent the last six weeks on a Kansas farm. He expects to be here the remainder of the summer.

The Misses Helen Pickell of Des Moines, Odette Whaite of Denver and Edith Baker of this city, who are spending the summer at Green Mountain Falls, walked down Ute pass from Green Mountain Falls to Manitou Monday. They took the car to this city, where they spent the day.

Mr. H. M. Dunton and family of Lebanon, Kas., are in Colorado Springs for the summer.

Mr. R. M. Grindle of Oxford, Ind., and family, are at 224 North Seventh street. Mr. Grindle will be principal of the Cheyenne school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holden, 1206 Wood avenue, are entertaining their son and bride of Albany, Mo., and Assistant United States Attorney Hall.

Mr. J. T. Colvin and bride of Urbana, Ill., are spending their honeymoon in Colorado Springs, the guests of Mr. Colvin's aunt, Mrs. L. S. Atkinson, 1629 North Weber street.

Mrs. B. W. Fredenburg and Mrs. Furry of Chicago are visiting this week with Mrs. W. E. Cobb, of 1632 North Weber.

Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams returned Wednesday from an extended trip in the east, visiting her old home in Connecticut and attending the convention of Women's clubs, which was held in Boston the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Dallas, Texas, are guests at 312 North Cascade avenue. Mr. Smith is assistant cashier of the American Exchange National bank, of Dallas.

Mrs. Pontefract and Miss Isabel Pontefract, of Pittsburg, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tears, of Denver, are coming to Colorado Springs for a brief visit.

Mr. Otto Floto and wife, of Denver, registered at the Alamo Thursday.

Miss Grosvenor and maid, of Newport, R. I., are Antlers guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peckham and R. H. Peckham, of Little Rock, are at the Antlers.

Mr. C. L. Morehouse, division freight agent of the Santa Fe, spent Thursday in Colorado Springs.

Count Rudolph Heyoc, and Count Hans Ruyoc, of Vienna, Austria, are visiting Colorado Springs. They are registered at the Antlers.

Mrs. E. S. Gandy, of Long Beach, Cal., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, of Nob Hill.

The Rev. Charles H. Hibbard and family of Pasadena, Cal., have taken the Hemenway house, at 17 West Del Norte street, for the summer. Mrs. Hibbard is a sister of Mrs. Edward H. Eyre, 1922 North Cascade avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Mathis and Mrs. L. S. Chambers, of 522 North Cascade avenue, are entertaining their mother, Mrs. J. L. Mathis, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Mrs. Mathis is very well known in Colorado Springs, having visited here last summer.

Mrs. John Vernon Trollope of Detroit, Mich., sister-in-law of Mrs. Craigue, and daughter, Miss Ernesta Brown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Craigue, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Price, Miss Dorothy Price and Mr. E. B. Field, Jr., of Denver, returned from Leadville and the Twin Lakes country Thursday night. They made the trip in the Prices' big touring car and while the roads were not in very good condition they got through with very little trouble and had a very delightful outing.

Miss Elinore Hanford of Guthrie, Oklahoma, is the guest of Miss Pearl M. Harrell, at 515 North Nevada avenue.

Mr. William T. Nelson, a prominent attorney of Chicago, who has been visiting friends in Colorado Springs for two weeks, left for his home Thursday.

Mr. J. S. Hercher, of Council Bluffs Iowa, is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Mathis, 522 North Cascade avenue.

Miss Anne Stocks, of 130 East San Miguel street, niece of Dr. Dennis, left the first of the week for Atlanta, Ga., and other southern points for an extended visit.

Mrs. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, of Washington, D. C., was a visitor in the Pikes Peak region this week. Accompanied by his son, Jasper, Secretary Wilson arrived here last Saturday and registered at the Antlers hotel.

Mr. Harry Selbird left Tuesday evening for Nevada where he will engage in the mining business.

Mrs. W. F. Sailor, 626 South Sierra Madre street, is entertaining Mrs. Alexander and her daughters of Denver.

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Additional Society

Miss Grace McDonald of Victor was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Tabor last Sunday.

Miss Charlotte Auger of Grand Junction, who has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Tabor for several weeks, has gone to Pine, Colorado, where she will remain till September 1.

Mrs. Ray D. Gould has returned from Chivington and will be at home, 122 South Wahsatch avenue, for several weeks.

Mrs. G. Ellinger and two children of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Henry Kleeman and little son of Charleston, W. Va., left for their homes Tuesday after spending a month with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. Obernforfer, 816 North Weber street.

Mr. George Gano and Mr. Harry James of Denver were guests at the Antlers hotel this week.

Miss Edith McMillen and Miss Mary Taylor spent last week at the Ramona hotel at Cascade.

Manitou

Hotel Navajo guests enjoyed a treat last night in Mr. H. S. Poley's interesting talk on "Camping in Colorado," and "The Big Bear Hunt With the President." Both talks were illustrated, and were delivered before an appreciative audience.

Mr. C. L. Racey and son, Airlie, of Kansas City, are at the Navajo. Mr. Racey has been a faithful visitor to Manitou for several summers past.

A unique entertainment, a borrowed knife luncheon, was given Thursday, by Miss McCabe, of Oklahoma City, at the Deerpath lodge. Each of the guests was required to bring her own knife and fork. Cards were played after the luncheon. Those present were: Mrs. Frank McCabe, of Denver; Miss Howland, of Chicago; Mrs. L. Price, and Miss B. Price, of Kansas City.

Mr. Edwin Gould, the New York millionaire, and party, were at the Cliff house for luncheon Thursday. After luncheon, a trip was taken in a carriage up Ute canon. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, Miss Helen Kaiser, Mr. Frank Miller Gould, and Mr. W. H. Gundey, of Colorado Springs.

A house party composed of the following is at the Mellon cottage: Miss Grace E. Sisson, of Neola, Ia.; Miss Vera Rainbow, of Macedonia, Ia.; Mr. James A. Hash, Hutchinville, Ill.; Miss Marie L. Rogier, Highland, Ill.; Laura Moulin, Highland, Ill.; Mrs. M. Z. De Vere and Miss Emma De Vere, Kansas City; Mr. C. H. Edgerton, Atchison, Kansas; and Mrs. George N. Mulin, Kansas City.

Mr. H. H. Grafton is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Dyke and daughter, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Van Dyke is assistant superintendent in the postmaster generals office in Washington.

Mrs. A. B. Raymond, of Rocky Ford, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. G. Hartwell, of the Mellon cottage.

Mrs. Matthews, of Delta, is visiting Mr. Harry Camplin, superintendent of the Manitou Electric Light company.

Dr. J. Fraser Barbrick and Miss Margaret Barbrick, of Boston, Mass., are staying at the Cliff house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waltman, of Colorado Springs, spent the day at the Cliff house Thursday.

Among the arrivals at the Navajo Wednesday were Mr. T. L. Roberts and wife of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Moss of Houston, Texas.

Mr. Edward F. Goldsmith of Memphis, Tenn., is stopping at the Mansions.

Mr. H. G. Clark, division superintendent of the Missouri Pacific railway in Pueblo, and Mrs. Clark, are spending a few days in Manitou.

Miss Ida Riese is visiting Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Creighton.

Miss Catherine Reed of New Orleans is a guest at the Cliff house.

Mr. O. Jorgensen of Aberdeen, S. D., has taken rooms at the Mansions hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown of Chicago will spend the summer at the Cliff house.

Mr. V. W. Heinman, professor of psychology at the University of Colorado, and wife are at the Hotel Navajo for a short stay.

Mrs. J. Jensen of Perry, Okla., Mrs. C. A. Warner of Geneva, Neb., and Mrs. Frank S. Griffith of Denver are staying at the Rustic cottage.

Mrs. J. T. Scott and Miss Mirvine Byers, of Waco, Texas, are among the new arrivals at the Cliff house.

Mrs. J. K. Staples is entertaining S. P. Bowdre, Mrs. Scales and daughter, Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. McKnight, all of Memphis, Texas.

Don Fred Wise of Mexico City is at the Cliff house.

The Misses Mae and Laura Hall are visiting their uncle, Mr. L. L. Hall.

Miss Minnie Gratz and Miss Honoton of Bloomington, Ill., are staying at the East Lynn cottage.

Mrs. H. B. Snider has returned from a visit in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. C. Cross of West Point, Miss., has taken rooms at the Mansions.

The Rev. F. W. Russell and wife of St. Louis, Mo., are guests at the Navajo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dupree of Kiowa, Colo., are here for two weeks.

Mr. George Macomber of the United States navy is home on a furlough.

Miss Elizabeth Pfeifer of Denver is spending a few days at the Navajo.

Mrs. Burnett, of 108 Navajo street, entertained a few friends last Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames Grafton, Wilder, Meador, Lennon, Ray, Stemple and Lonnegan of Denver, and Phillips and Howell of St. Louis. After a guessing contest in which Mrs. Grafton won the first prize and Mrs Lonnegan the consolation, a dainty luncheon was served.

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Colorado City

Mr. Jacob Helf and family, who have been visiting friends of Colorado city the past month, left Monday for their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. E. Bochmann has returned from Robertson, Colo., where she has been visiting her daughter.

Mr. A. W. Clark has returned from a business trip in Denver.

Miss Hazel Cunningham, of 413 Lincoln avenue, left Tuesday for Lamar, Colo., where she will teach school.

Mr. John Mayhall, formerly of Colorado City, but now of Seattle, returned to the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dwyer, 413 Lincoln avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Dwyer's brother, Mr. John Kelly, of Friend, Neb.

Mr. G. F. Nichols, an attorney of Denver, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, at 823 Colorado avenue.

Mr. Ernest Hoover and aunt, Mrs. Helen Hoover, of Winfield, Kan., and Mrs. Ada Norton of Pueblo, are in the city for a short visit.

Mr. Ernest Cooper of Pueblo is visiting his uncle, Mr. J. W. Donaldson, at the Arlington hotel.

Mr. Roscoe Morrich of Beacon, Ia., is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Morrich.

The Misses Anna and Clara Miller are visiting Mrs. C. W. Miller.

Mr. William Lushinsky has returned from a mining trip in Lincoln gulch.

Mr. J. H. Morse, who has been ill for some time, is improving.

Mr. O. D. Martin and family have left for Denver to visit the Rev. G. W. Haws, of that city.

Mrs. Pearl Eaton has returned from Goodland, Kan.

ETIQUETTE OF GLOVE WEARING

Gloves are a very important factor of every day costume, because it is unavoidable that they should be in plain view all the time. Many a pretty dress has been ruined by the gloves worn with it, all because the wearer did not know the etiquette, as it were, of glove wearing.

If a few simple rules are learned the rest comes easily. In the first place, colored gloves should be eschewed, the term colored meaning gloves of pink, blue, green and reddish tints.

Red-brown is allowable especially in winter; brown and black and gray are always good; white is seldom out of place, and this year yellowish and pinkish yellow gloves are considered stylish. There is no occasion and no time when it is strictly good form and good taste to wear gloves of any color save those mentioned.

If the dress is in a dark shade—green, navy blue, crimson—wear black, dark gray or brown gloves on all ordinary occasions; if the dress is in white or some light color, wear white or yellowish gloves.

Brown gloves are good for all tailored suits, but they are not considered dressy unless the whole costume be of the same shade.

White gloves are always proper and absolutely necessary with full dress—except on rare occasions, when the costume is all black.

Black gloves are good style, but rather somber for evening dress. It is not good taste to wear black gloves with white or very light dresses, particularly in summer.

Yellowish and pinkish yellow gloves are much worn, but only with colored dresses, and not in the evening. Of course, white dresses demand white gloves.

Gray gloves at the moment are not much in favor, but when they are worn they usually accompany black tailored suits or gray costumes, either tailored or dressy.

Not only must the color be correct and appropriate, but the material must also be taken into consideration.

Silk and cotton gloves are at no time dressy. If they are worn it should be in the morning with a gingham dress or linen suit. They are allowable on a shopping tour, for calling nothing less than chamois is proper. Silk and cotton gloves should be chosen only in white, black or tan.

Chamois gloves are rather informal, though they are cool for summer. Besides that, they may be washed at home. They only come in two shades—the natural and the white, and the former is more popular this year. Chamois gloves are worn with strictly tailored suits, whether of cloth or linen, morning frocks or pongees.

Suede gloves may be worn at any time except for full dress. In summer they may even serve for dressy occasions, as they are so much cooler than glace.

Glace kid gloves are imperative for full dress—except in very hot weather—and may be worn with almost any costume. Glace kid is expensive, but it wears and cleans well.

NEW LINES IN HAIR DRESSING.

When a few ultra smart girls began wearing the hair in the middle of the head, a little below the crown, and the pompadour flat in front, even the hairdressers would not credit the change in fashion as a lasting one.

But evidently it is here to stay.

It is not easy to make this new coiffure, because the puffs must be adjusted just at a part of the head where the hands do not easily reach.

It is also difficult to train the pompadour to stand out in a new way. Those who are blessed with low foreheads and thick hair have everything their own way. Their coiffures always look well, no matter what the fashion.

But the majority of women must manage to have a stylish coiffure with a handful of hair, a good deal of it broken by roughing it to make it stand out, and curling with too hot an iron. The woman is rare, indeed, who is not compelled to wear false hair.

In detail the new coiffure has lines that run to the crown of the head just above the nape of the neck. Even the hair over the ears is not combed upward, as it used to be, but back in the way it grows.

Rolled High Over Ears.

The hair is almost flat in the center of the head. It is raised and rolled over the ears in the way the French call bandeaux. This raised line extends around the back of the head as well as sides; and above it, just below the crown, rests one or three long, loose puffs. Not two, remember.

It is much simpler to pin these on than to make them, even if your hair is long enough. It is no simple matter to get your arms far enough back of your head to roll these puffs into perfect smoothness. Therefore, even those who have enough hair to make puffs flatten it out and pin the ready-made ones over that space.

At the nape of the neck the hair is caught firmly with a long barette. The little one is of small use. One of the newest tricks is to use a barette comb which does not clasp in the usual way, but is finished with shell teeth which go up through the hair and keep every straggling lock in place.

If one can wear the hair parted so much the better, but few attempt it. The hair is waved, either by irons, kids, or cloth, to run straight across the forehead above the brows. Those who do not like this straight line pull the hair down to a slight point in the center.

Coiffure Is Graceful.

The length of the head across the top is much exaggerated. The waved hair standing straight over the forehead instead of up from it, and the puffs piled out at the back, give a long line that has rarely been seen before on a woman's head.

Strange to say, even with as much artificial hair as women use, the new coiffure looks natural. This does not refer to the hair dressing on hundreds of girls one sees on the streets with the cheapest artificial hair unblushingly pinned all over their own; it applies to the coiffures of the well-dressed woman who takes pains to make the hair look natural.

The set, high, stiff pompadour is what makes a woman's head look artificial. There is no way of making it look natural, and now that it is left to the majority, because it has been so abused, one turns with delight to the coiffures of the minority, which aim to be loose and graceful over the forehead and ears.

Since the day of the invisible net a woman can afford to do up her hair in some kind of loose grace. When the net is put over it and well pinned into place there are no stray locks, no loosening of the lines. The hair remains just where it was originally put.

A veil does not accomplish this. It is a help, but it should be used in connection with the net. A number of women object to wearing a net in the evening, for they like to have the hair look careless, but it is hard to draw a line between carelessness and slovenliness when one is dancing.

Not only does the net keep all manner of hairs from flying around the face and neck, but it materially aids in keeping the whole coiffure in position.

Hair Must Be Stylish.

There has been no time in the history of hair dressing since 1860 when women simply must conform to the style or look hopelessly out of it.

Hats are not built for hair that is merely brushed up from the face and rolled into a knot. They are not built for the hair that is parted in front and drawn back to a low figure eight.

Whether or not a woman wants to change the style of her hair, she is compelled to do it this season. It is better for her to twist her hair in the new way, or wear false hair, than to have her hat falling down over her nose and slipping to every ugly angle whenever she is out on the street.

Better look artificial than disorderly.

The New Ribbon Comb.

Since the fashion for wearing ribbon buttonholed through the hair has become popular some clever person has invented a comb to save trouble.

It is of shell or its imitation, is shaped in a circle, and is slipped into the hair by a group of teeth in the center of front and back. The rim of the comb is very fragile and is the color of the hair. There are buttonholes through it and through them the ribbon is put.

In arranging it, lace the ribbon in and out of the holes before putting the comb in the hair. Make a large bow at the left side or a rosette on each side. Do not have one in the front or back.

Then push the comb into the hair around the center of the head, and you have no idea how attractive the effect is.

You can use any color of ribbon to match the costume. It is an especially pretty hair dressing for summer evenings and need not be kept for special occasions. It is not too dressy for one's own house.

CANDLE SHADES.

Very new and pretty candle shades are made in the simplest possible way. The frame is merely two wire circles—an umbrella-shaped affair, with no angles whatever. The cover is a circle of cretonne about six inches bigger in diameter than is the frame. Around the edge of this cretonne is sewn a fringe of glass beads, which is heavy enough to hold down the cover and to cause it to fall in graceful folds. Another circle is cut from the center of the cover just the size to fit around the frame. The cover is then fastened at the inside circle to the frame by a binding of gold braid. The mica shade, of course, fits on the stand entirely independently of the candle shade.

The great advantage of the shade lies in the fact that, unlike most of its kind, it need not be fitted to the frame, nor are there seams to be finished on the under side. Bead fringe may be bought by the yard and wire frames are extremely inexpensive.

Should handsomer shades than cretonne be desired, the cover may be of brocaded silk or a heavy silk of a solid light color. The fringe might then be either gold or silver, while the braid at the top would, of course, match it.

O, yet we trust that somehow good
Will be the final goal of ill,
To pangs of nature, sins of will,
Defects of doubt, and taints of blood.
That nothing walks with aimless feet,
That not one life shall be destroyed,
Or cast as rubbish to the void,
When God hath made the pile complete.
That not a worm is cloven in vain;
That not a moth with vain desire
Is shrivelled in a fruitless fire,
Or but subserves another's gain.
—Tennyson.

CHINESE GLASS FACTORY.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Pekin is building a large factory to make window glass, which is largely used in China, and forms one of its principal imports from foreign countries. The capital is Chinese, the machinery British, and Germans will manage the factory. The glass works at Posham, province of Shantung, are a success.

Marriages at an early age is frequent in Mexico. Recently a boy of 16 and a girl of 14 were married in the capital.

Your Scalp Needs Vesciflora.

Vesciflora is an extract of flowers recently discovered by a famous chemist and now used by many thousands of persons for the cure of dandruff, falling of the hair, itching scalp, baldness, etc. Vesciflora causes the hair to grow luxuriantly long, beautifully glossy and gives it a natural curl and fluffy appearance that is so much sought after by all ladies of refinement. It will positively grow hair where the roots are not dead, is not the least oily or sticky and has a dainty, delightful odor. No remedy in the world is to be compared with this wonderful discovery for the successful treatment of all scalp diseases. Vesciflora is a recognized scientific preparation and has stood all necessary tests to prove its value. Positive results are assured by the use of the first bottle and is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. For sale at Robinson Drug Co. The $1.00 size this week, 79 cents.

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Royal Gorge $3
Special train leaves 8:30 a. m. Returns 5:30 p. m.

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June 1st to Sept 15th. Final limit Oct. 31st.
Liberal Stopovers.

Automobile World

Never leave tire covers in a damp place, as the canvas will soon rot.

The Automobile club, of Antwerp, is 10 years old.

It has been estimated that 10,000 automobiles will tour New York state during July and August.

There are more than 1,500 separate pieces in the average full-sized touring car.

A new automobile factory is to be located at Moline, Ill., to manufacture electric, gasoline and steam cars.

A net fender, to protect pedestrians, has been invented and is being used on automobile tramcars and autobusses in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould, who have been touring Europe in a motor car, will return to America August 18.

It is expected that the roadbeds of the Grand Prize course at Savannah will be ready for practice work by October 15.

Two thousand taxicabs are now in daily operation in Paris streets, and 1,000 more have been ordered. London has 1,500 and 500 more ordered.

The Long Island Automobile club claims to have been the first one in the country to station men along roads to warn drivers of speed traps.

Farm lands have been known to increase in value from 50 to 500 per cent as a result of road improvement connecting them with market towns.

Governor Fort, of New Jersey, has purchased a motor car, and United States Senator Briggs, of the same state, is contemplating a similar action.

The Atlantic City Automobile club is promoting a convention to discuss ways of abolishing New Jersey's drastic anti-motor law.

Philadelphia has appropriated $10,000 for the purchase of two motor cars for the use of city officials in inspecting municipal work.

Having been defeated in two successive years in the Grand Prix, French motorists are talking of discontinuing the contest.

A three-ton auto truck recently carried a 4,500-pound load from South Orange, N. J., to Islip, L. I., 64 miles, in six hours and 15 minutes.

Permission from the Turkish imperial government is necessary before Palestine may be toured by motorists.

The proceedings of the recent Good Roads convention at Buffalo, are being compiled and printed and will be distributed throughout the country.

Women who drive motor cars should beware of the veil. It is too often liable to blow across the face and obstruct the view just at the critical moment.

Sometimes the front tire will wear abnormally, and the blame may be put upon the tire manufacturer, while it is really due to the wheels running out of parallel.

Automobilists of Maryland and Washington are working for the success of a movement started by Congressman J. Fred Talbot for the abolishment of all toll roads in Maryland.

Lewis Strang, the only American entrant in the Grand Prix, says Europeans are all talking of the Grand prize race at Savannah in the fall, and predicts a large entry list.

According to late statistics, the number of private owners of automobiles in France has increased from 30,000 two years ago to 40,000 at the present time.

The Automobile club, of Wayne county, Indiana, was one of the first motoring organizations formed in the Hoosier state, and now has 50 members.

Count Ninegawa, of Japan, who accompanied the Glidden tourists to study American roads, is in America to study the automobile business generally and to visit the different factories.

Dr. Heaton, the Missouri motorist, who is touring Europe with the determination to keep his expenses below $3 a day, has succeeded in traveling through Switzerland at $2.59 a day.

France has equipped its army with more power-driven vehicles than any other nation. In addition to the quick-firing automobile battery which has done good work in Morocco, it has motor army wagons galore.

Word comes from Germany that a stock company is being formed to establish and construct an exclusive automobile road for speed and endurance contests in the Taurus mountain district.

C. J. Croker, the Yale junior, who recently crossed the continent from New York to San Mateo, Cal., will drive his car back at the end of the summer vacation to resume his studies at the university.

The members of the Massachusetts Automobile club have named a committee to confer with the local municipal authorities of the cities of the state regarding a proper observance of the speed laws.

A. L. Smith, of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor club, who recently returned to his home in Newark from a trip of 1,100 miles through New England, found the roads to be in very good condition.

The storage battery finds itself used in various ways in an automobile. In the electric machine it is the entire source of the energy used for propulsion. In the gasoline-driven machine it makes a convenient and reliable source of ignition.

Banners reaing: "Warning—Automobilists are requested to obey the speed laws. Help us to do this and we will help you.—New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club," are being posted on roads about Newark, N. J., by the club.

One of the points advanced in favor of the proposed 22-mile circuit in Indiana, for the DeMont Thompson cup stock-car race, is that it runs through only two towns, Lowell and Crown Point, and is entirely without grade crossings.

The touring committee of the Bay State Automobile association is working on plans to conduct a sealed bonnet, non-stop contest, some time during next September. It probably will be a 24-hour endurance run from Boston to Bretton Woods and return.

Now that the sleeves of all daytime gowns are made so much longer and actually protect the forearms, long-wristed gloves, which formerly kept the draft from whisking up the wide wrist openings of milady's touring coat, are no longer necessary.

John D. Rockefeller has purchased a touring car—all his others have been limousines—and it is believed he is contemplating a cross-country tour.

Heavy snows in Switzerland have put a sudden stop to automobile touring by Americans in that country.

Parisian and American artists are already designing posters and scenic effects for the show to be given in Grand Central Palace, New York, under the auspices of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' association, December 31 to January 7.

A New York automobile engineering school has installed a device consisting of heavy rollers flush with the floor, on which the rear wheels of cars revolve, enabling students to master the operation of the change gears, clutch and brake, while the car remains stationary.

The larger the road wheels are, the less will be the power required to drive a car on ordinary roads. The main reasons why larger wheels are not used, however, is that they are expensive and fragile, they greatly increase the cost of tires, and render access to seats more difficult.

Among the most attractive of widely checked rubberized taffeta motoring coats are ulsters in two tones of blue, brown or green, having double-breasted fronts, closing with medium-sized buttons, patch pockets similarly decorated and cuffs and collar of the darkest hue.

The Quaker City Motor club will hold a race meet on Point Breeze track about the middle of next month. The club is rejoicing because the A. A. A. revoked a sanction to private promoters to hold races on the track. The A. A. A. supposed the promoters to be officials of the Norristown Automobile club.

Taxicabs will be operated in Baltimore about the first of August. The service will start with 15 cabs, and the operators expect to augment the service until 50 cars are in use. The rates will be 50 cents for the first mile and 20 cents for each additional mile. For every ten minutes the vehicle is kept waiting while in hire, 10 cents will be charged.

An elaborate welcome is being planned by Germany for Lieutenant Hans Koeppen, the German contestant in the New York-to-Paris race. Lieutenant Koeppen is 31 years old, unmarried, six feet tall, slim and athletic with a toothbrush mustache. Among the first to welcome him home will be Emperor William, who has followed the race with deep interest.

To protect the complexion from freckles, sunburn and tan, and at the same time to obtain an uninterrupted view of the scenery, is a problem only to be solved by the motoring mask. This is built now upon a slender wire frame shaped to fit over the nose and beneath the chin, and is composed of isinglass veiled with a ten-inch ruffle of white point lace.

The automobile buyer of today in most cases considers very carefully the simplicity of the car, more than its style or appearance. He is not repeating the troubles which were experienced in the early days of automobiling, when many purchasers endeavored to secure a car which, in plain language, consisted of the greatest number of pieces for the money.

Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, is virtually the only sovereign in all Europe who makes no use of automobiles. His heir apparent, Archduke Ferdinand, however, is a most enthusiastic motorist. The emperor, it is hoped, may yet take to the car, two motors having been presented to him by the Austrian Automobile club as jubilee gifts.

The recent feat of Mrs. Kenneth R. Otis, of Cleveland, who established a record by driving her car from Cleveland to Buffalo, 204 miles, in six hours and ten minutes running time, was most remarkable, the next best time for the trip being six hours and thirty-five minutes, made by Ralph Tucker, the day before the Glidden tour last year.

A section of the Kansas automobile law is quoted literally as follows: "Nothing in this section shall be construed as in any way preventing, obstructing, impeding, embarrassing, or in any other manner or form infringing up the prerogative of any political chauffeur to run an automobile band wagon at any rate he sees fit compatible with the safety of the occupants thereof."

THE PRINCE OF MONACO.

From the Kansas City Journal.

The Prince of Monaco, occupant of the smallest thronedom in the world, is one of the most interesting and praiseworthy notables of European court life. Though he draws his revenues largely from the gambling syndicate that controls Monte Carlo, he expends his wealth in furthering scientific knowledge, and the nautical museum which he is having built, and which is now almost on the point of completion, will be one of the most complete institutions of its kind in existence. And, more than this, a great part of the treasures it is to contain have been gathered by the prince, in his own boat, from every quarter of the marine world.

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Mr. E. A. Ryan and Mr. E. W. Ward in a black faced musical comedy stunt. Selections on the banjo and guitar.
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Accidents, Marriages, and Scandals With Great Cheer
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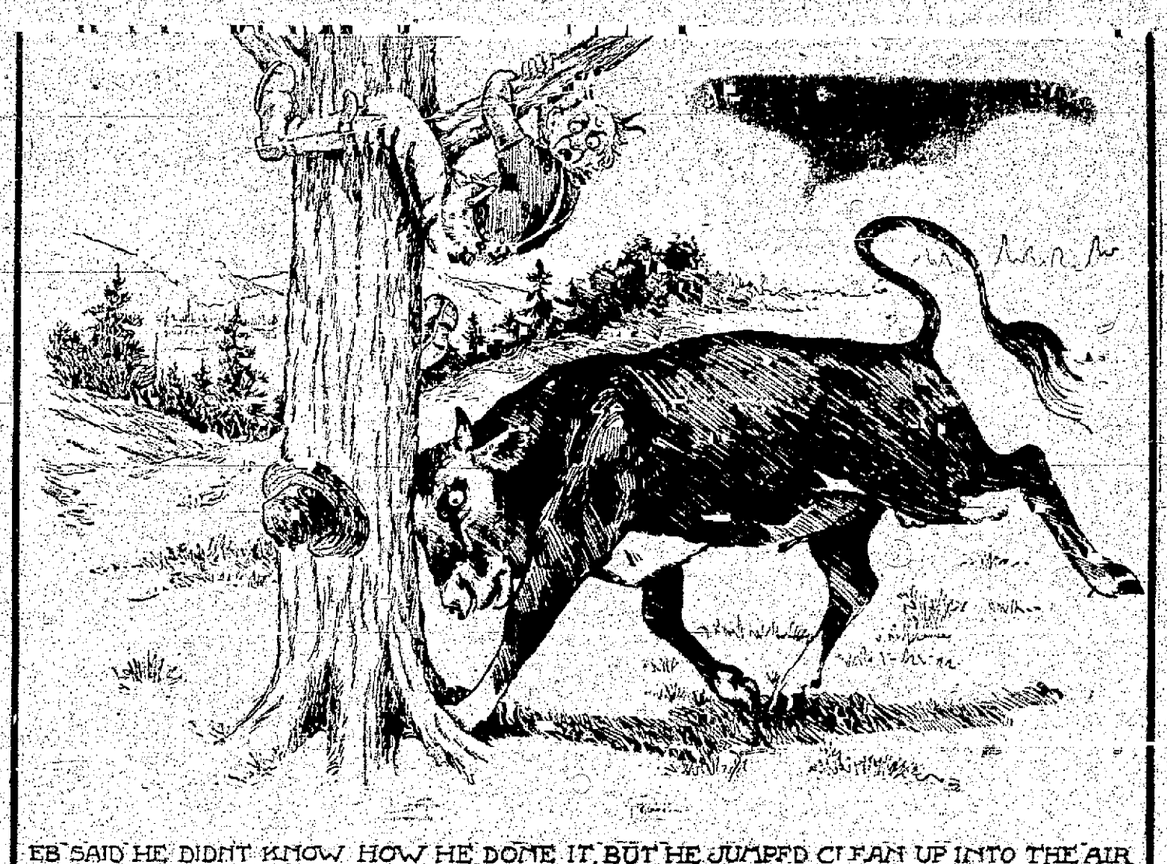
JOB WORK

ARIOCH TOLD HANK TO SET DOWN BEING AS HE WAS OUT OF ORDER. HANK SAID HE WAS NOT OUT OF ORDER BEING AS HE HAD JUST FINISHED FIVE BOTTLES OF SWAMP ROOT BITTERS AND NEVER FELT BETTER IN HIS LIFE AND IF ARIOCH THOUGHT SO HE WISHED HE WOULD KINDLY STEP OUT ON THE GRASS



EB SAID HE DIDNT KNOW HOW HE DONE IT, BUT HE JUMPED CLEAN UP INTO THE AIR UNTILL HE GOT HOLT OF THE LOWER LIMB AND PULLED HISSELF INTO THE TREE JEST AS THE BULL RUSHED UNDER HIM, BELLOWING AND PAWING UP THE GROUND

H Boylston Dummer '08

LAFE WHITTACRE GOT STUNG BY A BUMBLEBEE ON THE FRONT PIAZZER OF HEN WEATHERBYS STORE

JOHNNY TUCKER STUBBED HIS TOE TURRIBLE BAD TRYING TO ESCAPE FROM THE DEACONS ORCHARD

BILL SEAVER GOT SO MAD WE HAD TO PUSH HIM OUTEN THE OFFICE

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Being as "Old Home Weeks" have got so popular in many other cities and metropolusses of the country, Bingville has rose to the ocashion and has decided to have a old home week of her own which will occur some time during the month of September coming, the exact date having not yet been fixed exactly but will be later, announcement of which will duly appear in the Bugle.

This old home week for Bingville was the result of deliberashions on the part of the Board of Trade consisting of Arioch Skinner, Simon Wilkins and Plutarch Watkins. It occurred to these three officials of Bingville that a old home week would be a great thing for the town, so on last Tuesday ev'g they called a mass meeting to discuss it at the Town Hall and there was a big turn out present. Arioch opened the meeting and stated the object of same. He said that being as it was more or less common for various other cities to hold old home weeks he thought it would be no more than proper for Bingville to have one. He said that them as had been borned and raised in Bingville, as you might say, but who when they had arrived at manhood and womanhood, as the case might be, had left these diggings and had sort of wandered away to the turmoil of the great cities and had sort of got weaned away from the apron strings of their native heath, would take espeshial pleasure in coming back to visit us again if we was to hold a old home week in our midst and bid them welcome to their old stamping ground once more. Arioch said that he hoped if we decided to hold a old home week all would do their part to welcome back the lost sheep of Isriul, as he might say, to their old familiar pastures and he calkilated that there ought to be a large banner painted on muslin and hung acrost the street in front of the Post Office, saying in large letters, "WELCOME TO OUR CITY!" or words to that effeckt. Then Arioch set down and wiped the sweat offen his brow because it was a tolerable warm ev'g and besides Arioch allus gets all het up when he has to speak in publick because, as he says hisself, he ain't no publick speaker.

Arioch then called on Sime Wilkins, another member of the B. of T. for a speech and Sime removed his quid and got up and wrung out his coat tails for a minnit or two in agony and cleared his throat and coughed and said that Arioch had voiced his sentiments exactly and he calkilated he couldn't add nothing to it. Arioch then called on Plutarch Watkins, who was also considerable embarrassed and said that Arioch in saying what he did about old home week had took the very words outen his mouth that he was agoing to say hisself and that he therefore didn't have nothink to say. Then Plutarch sat down in disgust.

Arioch then called for expressions of opinion on the part of various representative citizens of Bingville who chanced to be in the audience. Hank Dewberry at once aroze and said he was opposed to any old home week being held in Bingville for the benefit of outsiders who had been borned and raised here and then when they got growed up had went and forsook us, as he might say, and left us in the lurch to get along as well as we could without them. Hank said that in his opinion such ungrateful curs wasn't entitled to have no fuss made over them. Hank said he was in favor of having a sort of grand rally for Bingvillians, but as for getting up doings for those who had wandered from the fold and didn't care a hang whether Bingville sunk or swum, he was agin it.

At this point Arioch told Hank to set down as he was out of order and besides he wasn't a representative citizen of Bingville anyhow. Hank said he wasn't out of order being as he had just finished taking five bottles of swamp root bitters and never felt better in his life, and if Arioch thought he was out of order he wished he would kindly step out on the grass in front of the town hall and he would show him. For awhile it looked as if there was going to be trouble, but this was fortunately averted and Hank's friends managed to cool him down. Arioch then called for a standing vote.

Fifty-two out of them present stood up in favor of old home week for Bingville while 27 who shared Hank's opinion in the matter voted agin it. Arioch said that the old home week projeckt had been carried by an overwhelming majority, but them as voted against it all declared that they would do all in their power to make old home week in Bingville a fizzle.

Arioch said another publick meeting would be held in the town hall later at which committees would be appointed to arrange a program for the occashion and to send out invites to former residents of Bingville who are now scattered to the four winds of heaven, as you might say.

Subscribe for the Bugle, especially if you can't be here for old home week—it will give you all the news about it.

Bill a Prisoner

Old Bill Seaver, an old and respeckted citizen of Bingville, who has long ago outlived his usefulness and don't do much but loaf around town one place and another from sunrise to sunset, dropped into the Bugle office the other day and laid down behind the press on a old pile of papers and went to sleep, and when it came evening we forgot all about Bill and shut and locked the office and went home and never thought about him until we opened up shop next morning at about 9 a. m. There was Bill setting inside waiting for us and as mad as a wet hen. Bill desired to know what we locked him in the office for and we told him that we forgot all about him. Then he got so mad that we had to push him outen the office. He paused long enough to say that he would stop his paper and never wanted to see a copy of it as long as he lives. We stop Bill's paper with pleasure. Being as he had been a constant reader and subscriber for nine years and ain't never paid us a cent since he started we consider that it is more profittable to stop his paper at this juncture than to let him get any deeper into our debt. What applies to Bill and his paper also applies to many of our subscribers and we may mention some names in the future if they don't pay up.

The Two Bills Full Again

Bill Hepburn, our artistick Blacksmith and Bill Yates, who is Bill's coon companion in debotch, both made a trip to the Co. seat last Satterday and returned to Bingville in the ev'g in a riotous state of intoxicashion disgraceful to behold. They walked up and down Main street with their arms around each other's necks singing songs and hollering at the tops of their lungs. Seth Dewberry, our lion hearted town constable was hunted for all over town to arrest the two men, but Seth couldn't be found nowhere. After they had sobered up the next day Seth turned up and said he had been hunting down a desprit gang of chikken thiefs over Sawridge mountain way and regretted that he had not been here being as he would have clapped both men in jail quicker than wink. Mrs. Dewberry, however, inadvertently stated to a neighbor that Seth went to bed as soon as the two men arrived from the Co. seat and remained there until the next morning. Seth's story and his wife's story don't seem to jibe very well.

EB STONE'S TERBULL EXPERIENSE

'Twas Eb's Own Bull but if He Hadn't Clomb a Tree Mighty Quick We Would Have a Funeral all Right

Eb Stone, who lives on a farm which he has been trying to lift the mortgage off of for lo, these many years, two miles west of Bingville, had a curious experience which lasted all day and all night about the middle of this week, and which he will remember with horror and loathing probably as long as he lives.

Eb has a big red bull which he turned out in a pasture by itself last week. Eb and the bull have always got along pretty well together in the past because Eb never tormented the critter any. That bull hates the color of red worse than a cat hates soap, and it was this dislike for red on the part of the bull that got Eb into trouble. On last Tuesday ev'g as Eb was returning home from Bingville where he had been to see if there was any mail in the P. O. for him (there wasn't) he noticed a breach in the fence of the pasture where the bull was, so next morning he decided he would go acrost the pasture to repair the fence. It was a hot morning so Eb he slipped off his gingham shirt before he started, leaving on his red wool undershirt, and attired in this wise he started to walk acrost the pasture never thinking about how the bull hated red so. When Eb started acrost the bull was grazing at one side of the pasture and Eb got most half way acrost before the bull happened to look up and see him. Soon as it got a glimpse of that red shirt it down with its head and up with its tail and started for Eb like a locomotive and bellerin as loud as it could beller.

Then it dawned on Eb that he had went and made a mistake when he tonk off his overshirt. He looked back the way he had come, but he realized that before he could reach the fence the bull would ketch him. It was also about the same distance to the fence on the other sides of the pasture, and for a minit Eb said his hair riz right up on end. Eb aint much of a foot racer anyhow, being as he is crippled up some with rheumatiz. Well, as Eb stood there paralyzed with fear his eye fell on a big ellum tree which stood alone in the middle of the pasture, so he dug out for that tree jest as hard as he could lick it. Eb says he didn't get there more than two rod ahead of that bull and that the lowest limb of the tree was at least calkilashion 15 foot from the ground. He says he don't know how he done it but he jumped clean up into the air until he got holt of the lower limb and pulled hisself into the tree jest as the bull rushed under him bellering and pawing up the ground.

Eb set there and rested until he got his breth, then he swore hisself outen breath again in calling the red bull everything he could lay his tongue to. This only seemed to make the bull madder and madder who walked around the tree looking up and tossing its horns and bellering as nasty as it could.

Finally Eb begin to holler for help as loud as he could holler, then suddintly he happened to think that there was no one at home but his wife Sary, who is as deaf as a post and can't hear thunder, so then Eb stopped hollering in disgust and sat there hour after hour. Noon come and he was so hungry he said he could have gnawed the bark offen the limb he was setting on. To make matters worse he seen Sary come out in the yard and she rung the dinner bell. Eb waved his arms and yelled but she never heard him. Being as Eb lives three quarters of a mile from the main road nobody passing would hear him either. A awful long afternoon to Eb passed and the shades of twilight begin to deepen, but still the bull moved around under the tree occashionally setting up a hollering and pawing the earth whenever it happened to git a glimpse of that red shirt up in the tree.

By this time Eb was most starved and exposed, and when he contemplated having to remain in the tree all night, the thought almost made him sick to his stummick. It was a awful uncomfortable place to stay overnight setting astraddle of a limb and holding on for dear life. Eb was scairt lest he should drop off to sleep first and then drop down out of the tree afterwards and have the bull gore him to death. In desperashion he raised up his voice in prayer and asked the good Lord to deliver him from that infewriated red bull. Then after he had prayed awhile without no results he would cuss and swear at that bull until a fly wouldn't scarcely light on it. In this way the night wore on. Along tords daylight soon as it got light enough for Eb to see he looked down and seen the bull laying at the foot of the tree sound asleep. Then a brillyant thought occurred to Eb, so he pulled hisself further up into the tree until he was out of sight of the critter. Bye and bye the bull woked up and looked up into the tree and didn't see nothing of Eb and then looked all around and finally walked off and begin to graze thinking perhaps that Eb had excaped during the night. Eb he kept quiet until the bull had wandered over behind a hummick at one end of the field, then he slid down the tree very quiet and dropped to the ground and run like Satan was after him until he reached his own doorstep where Sary was waiting for him with tears in her eyes wondering what had became of him. Sary didn't never go to bed all night. Eb told her to stop weepin and get him up his dinner, supper and breakfast all in one meal being as he was so near famished that he could eat a sole leather boot and enjoy it.

Eb now desires to dispose of his red bull to any person needing a red bull. Eb says this bull is sound in wind and limb and is well bred and ain't got only one fault—he don't like red.

Local Items

Mrs. Lige Green had her old brindle cow to step on her foot while she was milking tother ev'g. Mrs. Green then kicked the pail, spilling three gals. of new milk right on the ground. Mrs. Green says it's turrible vexashious to have a cow kick over a pail of milk after you have went to the trouble to milk it outen her.

Gideon Johnson called at the Bugle office one day last week and paid us a quarter on his subscripshion. Gid said it wasn't very much, but it was the best he could do at present. We thank you, Gideon—if everybody would pay us a quarter it would help out wonderful. P. S.—We have since discovered that it was a lead quarter Gideon give us. Gideon's subscripshion therefore remains in statue kwo, as you might say.

Mrs. Jerushy Perkins has our thanks for a fine mess of young beet greens which she left at this office for us when we was out one day last week. Our wife cooked them up for us the next day and we enjoyed them immense. Call again, Jerushy.

Miss Amelia Tucker, the belle and society leader of Bingville, has a sore corn which is giving her considerable trouble this hot weather. Miss Amelia can't wear her shoes half the time.

Miss Milly Underwood burnt herself on the wrist with a iron while ironing recently. It was very painful while it lasted.

Wes Woodruff, our hunter and trapper, says there ain't much going on in his line during the summer season, but he calkilates that next winter will be a good winter for pelts. We trust Wes won't ketch as many skunks as he did last winter—they simply innoculate the entire neighborhood.

Lem Quigly

Lem Quigly had a narrer escape from being kicked to death by his two-year old colt day before yesterday, whatever day that was. Lem passed behint the colt in the stable while it was all quiet and docile, and went on into the house and after a while he heard a awful noise out to the stable and went out to find that the colt, just in fun probably, had kicked a beard clean offen the stable behind its stall. Lem calkilates that if the colt had kicked just as he was passing behint it, it would of kicked his blamed head clean offen his shoulders.

Personal

What we need is rain. However, we don't always get everything we need in this world.

Crops look fairly well in the vicinity of Bingville at present. Potato bugs has created havock in some sections hereabouts.

LAND FOR SALE!

I HAVE—

10 Acres of Land

Two Miles West of

Bingville

which I desire to sell to some responsible party who can *pay cash for same. This land is not good land for cultivashion*, being as it is mostly swamp and what ain't swamp is stony. What would be the use for me to tell you that this was good land to raise crops on?

You would know

better as soon

as you seen it!

I don't misrepresent what I Want to Sell

This land ain't valuable now, but when Bingville becomes a large city

It Will Be Worth Thousands

of Dollars for Town Lots.

But life is too short for me to wait for such riches. Besides I may be dead by that time.

Here is a golden Opportunity

Take advantage of it immeilit. **Confer with me and I will make you a price on this land that will suit your pocketbook.**

SIMON WHITTLEBY.

Bingville.

Hi Cranby is getting out enough timber to repair the foundashion for his barn. It ought to of been repaired 10 years ago. If the barn don't fall down before Hi gets the props under it, it will be a surprise to us.

Lafe Whittacre got stung by a bumblebee on the front piazzer of Hen Weathersby's store tother day. Lafe was setting there smoking, most asleep, when the bumblebee come buzzin around his head and he, instid of tending to his own business, slapped at the bee, which made it mad and it stung him on the ear and then departed for parts unknown. This ought to be a lesson to Lafe to tend to his own business. We have noticed that as long as you don't molest a bumblebee, it won't molest you.

Cy Hoskins says his bad weather takes the gimp right outen him, and he says at nights it's too hot for him to sleep, and he's too sleepy to keep awake, and so between the two he has a purty restless time.

Miss Sary Ann Whittacre purchased a new lawn dress at Hen Weathersby's store last week. It is roomered that Sary is shortly to be married, and that this dress is part of her trusso.

Little Johnny Tucker, the 10 year old son of Bill Tucker, stubbed his toe turrible bad while trying to exmabe from Deacon Andrews apple orchard with his pockets full of green apples while the deacon was chasing him. Johnny has his toe tied up at present.

Amzi Gookins is considerable pwent up of late because he has not received his pensbion on time. Amzi is afeard that the guverment thinks he is dead and has discontinued his pensbion. He says he is going to write and inform them to the contrary.

Ice Cream Festivals

There will be a ice cream festival held by the Ladies Aid of the Bingville Church on the church lawn next Satterday evening, weather permitting. If the weather don't permit then the festival will be held inside rain or shine. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Ice cream 10 cts. per dish or three dishes for a quarter. Cake free. Proceeds to go toward paying Rev. Moses, our beloved pastor a portshion of his back salary. Come one, come all and help along a good cause.

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Important During this sale we cannot take back, exchange or send any of the garments on approval. You must come to our store.

GIDDINGS BROS

Extra preparations have been made to properly handle the crowds. It will be a big event and we urge early buying.

Unquestionably the event of the entire year, this Gigantic offer of a manufacturer's surplus garment stock

Positively the greatest movement we have ever attempted and we would not have undertaken so large a transaction but for one thing - an extraordinary price concession. It is the surplus of a prominent New York maker of silk waists, silk and linen jumper suits and lingerie dresses. To make the occasion still more important we have added dozens of garments from our regular stock and in one grand sweep we present them to you at prices that represent but a tiny part of their actual worth.

The sale will begin promptly at eight tomorrow. Come expecting and prepared to find exactly such garments and prices as you see here described. There is not one single reason for anyone to be disappointed: instead, you will marvel at the beauty and such values as are combined in this great garment offer

Silk and linen dresses and jumper suits, worth $20 to $30,

$12.50

Beautiful style ideas in the linen dresses and jumper suits, elegantly embroidered and trimmed, shown in white, pink, blue, tan, gray, etc. Silk jumper suits of taffeta and foulards, in stripes, ring patterns, coin dots, etc., rough Oriental silk in plain colors and figures, also several lingerie dresses. The entire lot portrays grace and refinement, they are natty and would sell ordinarily from $20 to $30; choice, only $12.50

Skirts worth to 7.50

$3.95

White and linen color skirts of linen and duck, also black and white checks, in range of admirable styles, worth ordinarily $6.00 and $7.50; the choice, only $3.95

Beautiful silk waists worth up to $7.00, choice

$3.25

Dainty silk waists of plain and rough silks of the best qualities, shown in plain colors, neat stripes, and prominent checks. They are nicely made and finished, some are prettily trimmed, others are the plain tailored styles. These waists would sell ordinarily around $7.00; maybe a few would sell for $8.00. You'll find any of them excellent for Fall wear: choice of this lot..$3.25

Linen and Lingerie dresses, worth up to $22.50, while they last

$9.00

Lingerie dresses in white and colors, white lawn shirt waist suits, half linen jumper suits, etc. The dresses are shown in the very neatest of styles, beautifully-figured swiss, plain lawns and such, daintily trimmed. There are mercerized gingham and half linen jumper suits; in all quite a collection of handsome styles worth ordinarily up to $22.50; choice of the lot......$9

Skirts worth to 4.50

$2.25

Brown and tan striped duck skirts, also plain colors, several styles that would sell ordinarily for $4.50, on sale tomorrow for only $2.25

White and colored lingerie dresses, worth $11 to $13.50, for only $5.50

Wash dresses in white and pink, made of Lawn and Batiste, prettily trimmed with laces and insertion. We have shown the same styles in stock at $12.50 and $13.50. Indeed, it is an excellent lot that go on sale tomorrow for $5.50.

Dainty colored jumper suits and white dresses, worth to $7.50........ $3.75

Natty jumper suits in navy, pongee color and pretty shade of blue; the bottoms of skirts have several rows of graduating dots, the neck and sleeves also are trimmed with polka dots. In the lot are several white lawn dresses. It's a snap, values to $7.50, for $3.75.

FOUR QUESTIONS and JUVENILE CRIME

Denver's Famous "Kid" Judge Finds the Home Most to Blame for Youthful Delinquency

Poverty the Chief Cause of Crime Few Juvenile Criminals of Foreign Parentage

Judge Ben B. Lindsey.

A letter came to me the other day from a superintendent of schools in New England, asking the following questions:

"In your opinion, to what extent is the public school system responsible for juvenile crimes?

"To what extent are those crimes due to a lack of co-operation between the home and the school?

"To what extent is the increase of juvenile crime due to the secularization of schools?

"How far does immigration contribute to this unfortunate condition."

His questions and my answers may be suggestive to others.

I cannot say that the public school system is in any particular responsible for juvenile crime. The public school system represents education, and education has done more to reduce crime [illegible] cause. Of course, I recognize that there are some shortcomings in the public school system. For instance, in my judgment, if we had more of that kind of training which would equip children for industrial efficiency through the more direct teaching of trades or the furnishing of some kind of a commercial training, it would make of the children surer bread winners and everything that increases the opportunities to earn a livelihood, to that extent reduces the temptations to crime. I [illegible] that poverty is the chief cause of crime in this country—that is the crime that is generally punished by the courts, for the people who get into the courts are usually the poor and ignorant. It is only occasionally that the crimes of the intelligent, cunning, and wealthy are punished.

To hold the public school responsible for what it fails to do and might do to equip morally the future citizen, would shoulder upon it the responsibility for any crime resulting from that failure. We can only urge upon the school the great importance of neglecting no opportunity to make as perfect a citizen as it is possible for it to make, within the reasonable scope of its purposes and functions.

Home Responsible.

As to the second question I would say always that the home is infinitely more responsible for juvenile crime than the school. It must come first in responsibility. An ideal condition in my judgment, would make the home almost entirely responsible for the moral character of the child; but since we are face to face with the fact that so many children are homeless, without parents at all, or what is equally as bad without parents who understand their responsibility and endeavor to live up to them, it follows that the school must be responsible more or less for the character of the child. But where the parent has utterly failed it is frequently difficult for any school to make up the deficiency.

I think that any failure of the home or the parent in this respect is a lack of co-operation with the school. As to the more direct co-operation, such as the interest of the parent in the school and the work of the child while in school there is undoubtedly much child crime due to the lack of it. Habitual truancy is one of the chief causes of crime in childhood, and this condition is frequently due to a lack of effort on the part of the home and co-operation with the school. In fact failure at home to stimulate the child in its school duties and in respect for the school and the authority in the school, is responsible often for children who are backward in school, and I find that most school children who drift into crime are backward, which might of course have been avoided had the home done its part throughout the school period of the child.

I find the home always more to blame than the school. There is a disposition upon the part of thousands of parents in every city to shirk duties because of the idea they seem to have that it should be all performed by the school. Such parents are certainly dangerous citizens.

Moral Training Necessary.

As to the third question, it is not free from difficulty. I think that the education of a child in a school, though secularized, must nevertheless involve a certain amount of moral training, for I feel certain that the great majority of American public school children are honest, law abiding, and developing in heart as well as in head. Much of this, of course, may come from the home, the Sunday school, and the church, as it ought to, but I believe also that it is in a large measure supplemented in the school, whether secularized or not. I have never taken any statistics on the subject, but have frequently sought to observe, with a view of forming some opinion, and I believe just as large a proportion of boys from parochial schools get into the kind of juvenile troubles which we call crime as those from the public schools.

I am strongly inclined, however, to believe that more religious training, more real education of the human heart, is needed in all of our schools. I have come to the conclusion that there is something radically wrong in our application of teaching of ethics in the schools parochial or public.

Answering the fourth question, I am not of those who lay much stress upon immigration as a cause of crime in this country, whether adult or juvenile. My own investigations of police records (and I have investigated those of nearly all the large cities) have rather startled me by showing how few of our juvenile criminals are of foreign parentage. Perhaps more children of immigrants get into courts but my judgment is that this is largely because of poverty and ignorance.

"I am coming more and more to the conclusion that the causes of crime must be searched for among those evils that afflict our social, economic, industrial and political conditions. The prayer most repeated is that one containing the supplication, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil," but many of the conditions in this civilization of ours gainsay the prayer.

BRONCHO ON PATH OF EXTINCTION

Government Is Confronted With the Problem of Obtaining Cavalry Mounts.

From the New York Tribune.

Not everybody is aware that the broncho is following in the footsteps of the bison and the Texas steer; that is, the path of extinction. Artists and story writers who have drawn their inspiration of the great west from visits to the museum of natural history have been inclined to conceal this fact. Without the broncho, where would western fiction be? What artist of the plains could thrill without a realistic picture of a four-legged cyclone boring holes in zenith and nadir? One cannot entirely blame the artistic and literary fraternity for conserving the broncho along with heroines and [illegible] as material necessary to art. The cowboy is going with the broncho. Both are indispensable in literature. Therefore, they continue to exist on paper. Immortality, or at least a lengthened lease of life, is guaranteed them until the American reader happens to yawn and remark, "Tell me about something else."

The United States government, however, is concerned about the disappearance of the broncho, and regrets that it cannot make believe about the matter, like the writers. The problem of obtaining mounts for cavalrymen has become more serious every day. A real cavalryman can't ride on a make-believe horse. The cutting up of the range into small farms has put the cowboy out of business, the broncho is disappearing with the man who exercised his body in tremendous journeys across the plains and developed a high intelligence in him with the work of managing cattle.

To breed an improved broncho type for the use of cavalry is now the purpose of the experts in charge of the government stud at Fort Collins, Colo. They want to create and perpetuate an animal with all the endurance, lung power and intelligence of the broncho, but possessing qualities enabling him to be useful in all parts of the United States. The Fort Collins stud began the experiment a few years ago of producing an original American carriage horse, and the notable Stallion Carmon, formerly Thomas W. Lawson's prize winner Glorious Thundercloud, was purchased by a committee of judges of horseflesh. The department of agriculture approved the new carriage horse, with a view of its distribution among the farmers of the land. Since then Carmon has produced several good-looking offspring. The best of the carriage stock will be used in creating the cavalry type.

The dry, pure air of Colorado is considered ideal for the making of a cavalry horse that will do anything from carrying an obese colonel to charging up hill at future San Juans, playing polo and intelligently romping through crowds on sidewalks. A horse that is loyal and will obey orders without being troubled with conscientious scruples is desired.

"There is nothing like it in all the entrancing beauties the world holds within her confines."

SO SAID A NOTED TRAVELER ABOUT THE

Cripple Creek Trip

Six hours of scenery unequaled anywhere on earth, and three hours of sightseeing through the world's richest gold fields, make it the greatest one-day trip in the world.

$2.50 ROUND TRIP

Trains leave Santa Fe-C. & S. station 8:30 a. m. and 10:40 a. m. Get back at 6:00 p. m. and 6:55 p. m.

Ticket Office 119 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

P. S.—Ask some one who has made the trip.

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In view of the Park of the Red Rocks, the most wonderful natural park and amusement ground [illegible] in the world. The town of Mount Morrison to be a second Colorado Springs. Perfect water, cold nights in July and August, at entrance to Bear Creek Canon, fourteen miles from Denver by automobile.

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Write for estimate for entire care.

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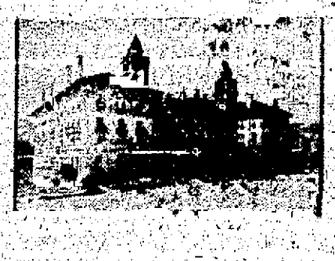
Rates $1.50 up.

W. S. Dunning, Mgr.



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THE ALAMO HOTEL

Colorado Springs' new Fireproof Hotel. Strictly First-class, American and European Plan. Rates: European, from $1 per day and upwards; American plan, $2.50 per day and upwards. For further information address

GEO. S. MILSTON, Prop.

Answers All Your Fishing Questions.

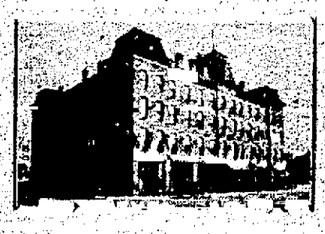
LAKE ELDORA, COLO.

Fine trout fishing in 25-acre, government stocked, privately owned lake, in the heart of the Rockies. Only three hours from Denver.

Pine Log Inn open June 27 to October 1. Trout and fried chicken dinners. Open fires of pine logs. Hot salt water baths. Music.

"The Lodge" now open for June fishing parties. Address

Percy Chamberlain, 334 Empire Bldg., Denver, Colo.



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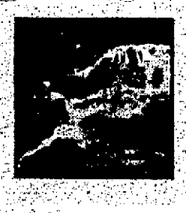

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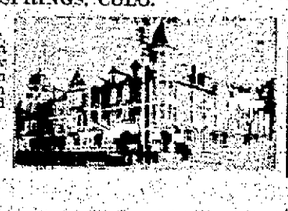

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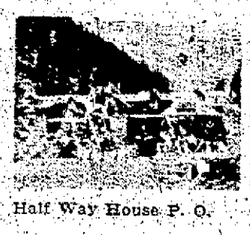

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European plan. Dining room a-la-carte. Modern in all appointments. Rates $1.00 and up. A home-like place for gentlemen and their wives, and ladies traveling alone.

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EQUIPPED WITH 50 FINE SLEEPING ROOMS FOR YOUNG MEN.

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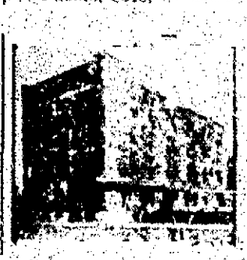

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GIDDINGS BROS

Extra preparations have been made to properly handle the crowds. It will be a big event and we urge early buying.

Unquestionably the event of the entire year, this Gigantic offer of a manufacturer's surplus garment stock

Positively the greatest movement we have ever attempted and we would not have undertaken so large a transaction but for one thing an extraordinary price concession. It is the surplus of a prominent New York maker of silk waists, silk and linen jumper suits and lingerie dresses. To make the occasion still more important we have added dozens of garments from our regular stock and in one grand sweep we present them to you at prices that represent but a tiny part of their actual worth.

The sale will begin promptly at eight tomorrow. Come expecting and prepared to find exactly such garments and prices as you see here described. There is not one single reason for anyone to be disappointed; instead, you will marvel at the beauty and such values as are combined in this great garment offer

Silk and linen dresses and jumper suits, worth $20 to $30, $12.50

Beautiful style ideas in the linen dresses and jumper suits, elegantly embroidered and trimmed, shown in white, pink, blue, tan, gray, etc. Silk jumper suits of taffeta and foulards, in stripes, ring patterns, coin dots, etc., rough Oriental silk in plain colors and figures, also several lingerie dresses. The entire lot portrays grace and refinement, they are natty and would sell ordinarily from $20 to $30; choice, only $12.50

Linen and Lingerie dresses, worth up to $22.50, while they last $9.00

Lingerie dresses in white and colors, white lawn shirt waist suits, half linen jumper suits, etc. The dresses are shown in the very neatest of styles, beautifully figured swiss, plain lawns and such, daintily trimmed. There are mercerized gingham and half linen jumper suits; in all quite a collection of handsome styles worth ordinarily up to $22.50; choice of the lot..... $9

Beautiful silk waists worth up to $7.00, choice $3.25

Dainty silk waists of plain and rough silks of the best qualities, shown in plain colors, neat stripes, and prominent checks. They are nicely made and finished, some are prettily trimmed, others are the plain tailored styles. These waists would sell ordinarily around $7.00, maybe a few would sell for $8.00. You'll find any of them excellent for Fall wear: choice of this lot . $3.25

Skirts worth to 7.50 $3.95

White and linen color skirts of linen and duck, also black and white checks, in range of admirable styles, worth ordinarily $6.00 and $7.50; the choice, only $3.95

Skirts worth to 4.50 $2.25

Brown and tan striped duck skirts, also plain colors, several styles that would sell ordinarily for $4.50, on sale tomorrow for only $2.25

White and colored lingerie dresses, worth $11 to $13.50, for only $5.50

Wash dresses in white and pink, made of Lawn and Batiste, prettily trimmed with laces and insertion. We have shown the same styles in stock at $12.50 and $13.50. Indeed, it is an excellent lot that go on sale tomorrow for $5.50.

Dainty colored jumper suits and white dresses, worth to $7.50 ..... $3.75

Natty jumper suits in navy, pongee color and pretty shade of blue; the bottoms of skirts have several rows of graduating dots, the neck and sleeves also are trimmed with polka dots. In the lot are several white lawn dresses. It's a snap, values to $7.50, for $3.75.

FOUR QUESTIONS AND JUVENILE CRIME

Denver's Famous "Kid" Judge Finds the Home Most to Blame for Youthful Delinquency Poverty the Chief Cause of Crime—Few Juvenile Criminals of Foreign Parentage

Judge Ben B. Lindsey.

A letter came to me the other day from a superintendent of schools in New England, asking the following questions:

"In your opinion, to what extent is the public school system responsible for juvenile crimes?

"To what extent are those crimes due to a lack of co-operation between the home and the school?

"To what extent is the increase of juvenile crime due to the secularization of schools?

"How far does immigration contribute this unfortunate condition."

His questions and my answers may be suggestive to others.

I cannot say that the public school system is in any particular responsible for juvenile crime. The public school system represents education, and education has done more to reduce crime than almost any other cause. Of course, I recognize that there are some shortcomings in the public school system. For instance, in my judgment, if we had more of that kind of training which would equip children for industrial efficiency through the more direct teaching of trades, or the furnishing of some kind of a commercial training, it would make of the children surer bread winners, and everything that increases the opportunities to earn a livelihood, to that extent reduces the temptations to crime. I am convinced that poverty is the chief cause of crime in this country—that is the crime that is generally punished by the courts, for the people who get into the courts are usually the poor and ignorant. It is only occasionally that the crimes of the intelligent, cunning, and wealthy are punished.

To hold the public school responsible for what it fails to do and might do to equip morally the future citizen, would shoulder upon it the responsibility for any crime resulting from that failure. We can only urge upon the school the great importance of neglecting no opportunity to make as perfect a citizen as it is possible for it to make, within the reasonable scope of its purposes and functions.

Home Responsibles

As to the second question: I would say always that the home is infinitely more responsible for juvenile crime than the school. It must come first in responsibility. An ideal condition in my judgment, would make the home almost entirely responsible for the moral character of the child; but since we are face to face with the fact that so many children are homeless, without parents at all, or what is equally as bad, without parents who understand their responsibility and endeavor to live up to them, it follows that the school must be responsible more or less for the character of the child. But where the parent has utterly failed it is frequently difficult for any school to make up the deficiency.

I think that any failure of the home or the parent in this respect is a lack of co-operation with the school. As to the more direct co-operation, such as the interest of the parent in the school and the work of the child while in school there is undoubtedly much child crime due to the lack of it. Habitual truancy is one of the chief causes of crime in childhood, and this condition is frequently due to a lack of effort on the part of the home and co-operation with the school. In fact failure at home to stimulate the child in its school duties and in respect for the school and the authority in the school, is responsible often for children who are backward in school, and I find that most school children who drift into crime are backward, which might of course have been avoided had the home done its part throughout the school period of the child.

I find the home always more to blame than the school. There is a disposition upon the part of thousands of parents in every city to shirk duties because of the idea they seem to have that it should be all performed by the school. Such parents are certainly dangerous citizens.

Moral Training Necessary.

As to the third question, it is not free from difficulty. I think that the education of a child in a school, though secularized, must nevertheless involve a certain amount of moral training, for I feel certain that the great majority of American public school children are honest, law-abiding, and developing in heart as well as in head. Much of this, of course, may come from the home, the Sunday school, and the church, as it ought to, but I believe also that it is in a large measure supplemented in the school, whether secularized or not. I have never taken any statistics on the subject, but have frequently sought to observe, with a view of forming some opinion, and I believe just as large a proportion of boys from parochial schools get into the kind of juvenile troubles which we call crime as those from the public schools.

I am strongly inclined, however, to believe that more religious training, more real education of the human heart, is needed in all of our schools. I have come to the conclusion that there is something radically wrong in our application of teaching of ethics in the schools, parochial or public.

Answering the fourth question: I am not of those who lay much stress upon immigration as a cause of crime in this country, whether adult or juvenile. My own investigations of police records (and I have investigated those of nearly all the large cities) have rather startled me by showing how few of our juvenile criminals are of foreign parentage. Perhaps more children of immigrants get into court; but my judgment is that this is largely because of poverty and ignorance.

I am coming more and more to the conclusion that the causes of crime must be searched for among those evils that afflict our social, economic, industrial and political conditions. The prayer most repeated is that one containing the supplication, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil;" but many of the conditions in this civilization of ours gainsay the prayer.

BRONCHO ON PATH OF EXTINCTION

Government Is Confronted With the Problem of Obtaining Cavalry Mounts.

From the New York Tribune.

Not everybody is aware that the broncho is following in the footsteps of the bison and the Texas steer; that is, the path of extinction. Artists and story writers who have drawn their inspiration of the great west from visits to the museum of natural history have been inclined to conceal this fact. Without the broncho, where would western fiction be? What artist of the plains could thrill without a realistic picture of a four-legged cyclone boring holes to zenith and nadir? One cannot entirely blame the artistic and literary fraternity for conserving the broncho along with heroines and bandits as material necessary to art. The cowboy is going with the broncho. Both are indispensible in literature. Therefore, they continue to exist on paper. Immortality, or at least a lengthened lease of life, is guaranteed them until the American reader happens to yawn and remark, "Tell me about something else."

The United States government, however, is concerned about the disappearance of the broncho, and regrets that it cannot make believe about the matter like the writers. The problem of obtaining mounts for cavalrymen has become more serious every day. A real cavalryman can't ride on a make-believe horse. The cutting up of the range into small farms has put the cowboy out of business; the broncho is disappearing with the man who exercised his body in tremendous journeys across the plains and developed a high intelligence in him with the work of managing cattle.

To breed an improved broncho type for the use of cavalry is now the purpose of the experts in charge of the government stud at Fort Collins, Colo. They want to create and perpetuate an animal with all the endurance, lung power and intelligence of the broncho, but possessing qualities enabling him to be useful in all parts of the United States. The Fort Collins stud began the experiment a few years ago of producing an original American carriage horse, and the notable Stallion Carmon, formerly Thomas W. Lawson's prize winner Glorious Thundercloud, was purchased by a committee of judges of horseflesh. The department of agriculture approved the new carriage horse, with a view of its distribution among the farmers of the land. Since then Carmon has produced several good-looking offspring. The best of the carriage stock will be used in creating the cavalry type.

The dry, pure air of Colorado is considered ideal for the making of a cavalry horse that will do anything from carrying an obese colonel to charging up hill at future San Juans, playing polo and intelligently romping through crowds on sidewalks. A horse that is loyal and will obey orders without being troubled with conscientious scrupules is desired.

"There is nothing like it in all the entrancing beauties the world holds within her confines."

SO SAID A NOTED TRAVELER ABOUT THE

Cripple Creek Trip

Six hours of scenery unequaled anywhere on earth, and three hours of sightseeing through the world's richest gold fields, make it the greatest one-day trip in the world.

$2.50 ROUND TRIP

Trains leave Santa Fe-C. & S. station 8:30 a. m. and 10:40 a. m. Get back at 6:00 p. m. and 6:55 p. m.

Ticket Office 119 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

P. S.—Ask some one who has made the trip.

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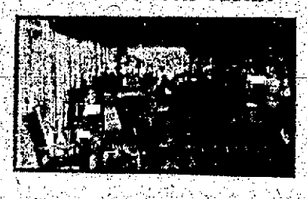
Mount Morrison Casino



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Write for estimate for entire care.

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Most successful mountain resort in the state. 23 miles from Colorado Springs, 52 miles from Denver. Rates, $2 to $3 per day; $12 to $20 per week. For full particulars write to

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Colorado Springs.

Open summer and winter. 250 guest rooms. Absolutely fireproof. Telephones and every modern convenience.

Rates $1.50 up.
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One of the Cottages.

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Colorado School of Forestry Reserve. Restful, healthful, enjoyable. Golf, tennis, pool, bowling, riding, driving, fishing, hunting. Rates, $17.50 and $15.00 per week. Address Manitou Park Hotel, Woodland Park, Colo

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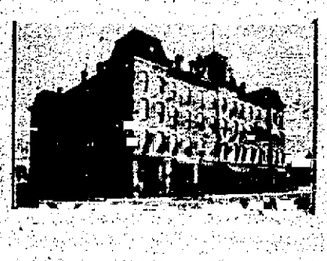

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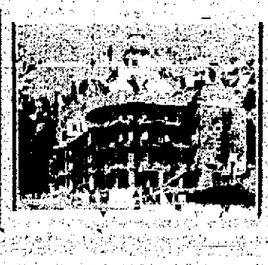

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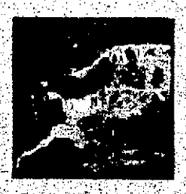

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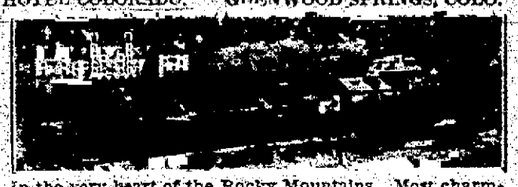

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"MISS MESSITER wishes to see you, sir."

"Miss—Messiter?"

"The sister of the late Mr. John Messiter, sir. She asked me to mention that."

"Oh! Show Miss Messiter in."

"Yes, sir."

The office boy vanished. Adrian Steele stared at the ceiling. In his mind's eye was John Messister, that queer youth whose wares he, as literary purveyor, had offered to the American public. In more senses than one young Messiter had proved an unknown quantity. He wondered what Messiter's sister would be like.

When he looked down she was standing before him. So quietly had she entered, that he was unaware how long she had stood in front of his desk. He rose, offering a chair and an apology.

"I beg your pardon for startling you," she said.

He flushed slightly, for she had startled him—an experience sufficiently novel to be embarrassing. Slowly he drew his eyes from a face which remained vividly impressed upon his mind. Messiter's sister presented the always remarkable contrast of soft light hair surmounting dark eyes and brows and lashes. One might hazard a guess that the owner of it had suffered either in mind or body, possibly in both. Serenity informed the mouth; the voice had soothing inflections; no trepidation betrayed the suppliant. At the same time Messiter's sister wore shabby clothes, although they became her vastly well. Her gloves were darned, her veil had been carefully mended; her hat could not have cost more than a few dollars.

"What can I do for you?" said Adrian.

"I have brought a manuscript."

"Of your own?" Unconsciously he assumed the editorial tone.

"Of my brother's."

"I should like to see it very much. Your brother, Miss Messiter, did good work; it had quality. Had he lived, he would have made an enduring mark." She bowed quietly, holding out the manuscript, which Adrian took. Then, with a certain hesitation alien to him, he said:

"Have you offered this elsewhere?"

"No; he wished me to offer it to you first."

"But pray pardon me!—Mr. Messiter died more than six months ago, and "

"I could not bring it before."

Adrian's keen eyes softened.

the manuscript, a short story, arrested his attention. Messiter had the knack of finding arresting titles.

"I'm sure to want this," he said pleasantly. "And in view of the fact that this is your brother's last piece of work "

"There may be more," said Miss Messiter, displaying for the first time an unmistakable nervousness.

"Indeed! You have come upon a bundle of manuscripts ch? I hope you will give us the first refusal of all of them." Again his tone became professional. "Would you let me see everything? I'm not prepared to say now what terms we could offer, but if you will trust me "

"John said I could trust you."

Adrian's keen eyes softened.

"I'll read this at once and write to you." "Will you send me the others?"

"I'll bring them—later. Could you—would you"—her voice for the first time quavered—"p p pay for this one on acceptance. It's not customary, I know, but "

"You shall have a check to-morrow if it proves available. It is almost sure to prove available."

Miss Messiter gave her address and then took her leave. Adrian had a thousand matters clamoring for attention, but he fell into a reverie, staring at the manuscript on his desk. Presently he picked it up and read it through with ever-increasing interest. He told himself it was the best thing poor Messiter had done. He seized his pen, filled a check and despatched it by special messenger.

Miss Messiter acknowledged the receipt of the check but she made no mention of her brother's other manuscripts, an omission which Adrian resented. When the proof was sent to her the editor asked for an interview; the proof, carefully revised, reached him next day in an envelope which contained nothing else. Adrian told himself that he felt "cheap." None the less, in the interests of his magazine he must try to secure Messiter's unpublished stuff. He called upon the sister at the address she gave him, but Miss Messiter, as the maid informed him, was "not at home."

The story, when published, challenged controversy. It was attacked and defended with equal warmth. But, inevitably, interest in Messiter and in Messiter's ideas waned and vanished.

Six months passed. And then, one afternoon, Messiter's sister called again at the office. Adrian greeted her coldly. Her appearance, however, thawed resentment. The poor lady looked thin and ill; the lines upon her face had perceptibly deepened.

"Why did you not come before?" said Adrian.

"I had nothing to bring," she faltered.

As Adrian was staring at her she held out another manuscript about the same size as the first. Adrian took it with a smile, curiously compounded of derision, amusement and sympathy.

"They kept it six months, did they—and then returned it?"

Miss Messiter raised a pair of large perplexed eyes to his.

"Who kept it?" she demanded.

"Confess," he said, lightly, "that you sent this to some other editor. I dare say you thought our check was not quite large enough ch? But it was larger than any your brother received in his lifetime "

"The check was for a sum much larger than I expected," she interrupted. "I have not sent this anywhere. I brought it to you first."

Adrian tried—very unsuccessfully to conceal his impatience.

"My dear Miss Messiter, I beg pardon, but, on my soul, your—your procrastination is no trifling matter. You must know that your brothers work excited a demand for more—a demand only sustained and increased by supply. Commercially speaking this manuscript—which mark you, I've not looked at yet—would have been worth just twice as much to us four months ago. Be frank with me. Why did you not answer my notes?"

"I had nothing to bring," she repeated in the same faltering tone.

"This must have been in your possession then?" She made no answer.

"I regret that I saw so little of your brother. What I did see interested me profoundly. He told you to trust me. Why do you not do so?"

"YOU ARE IN TROUBLE, MR. STEELE."

"I—I couldn't. You mustn't ask me questions."

When Adrian replied his voice had lost its authority, and gained instead a persuasiveness infinitely more eloquent.

"I wish to be your friend. Let me help you, if I can. I'm not blind. You are in straits. You are alone "

"What is it you wish to know?" she asked.

"That is better. We are beginning to understand each other. What do I want to know? Well, to begin with, the truth concerning those mysterious manuscripts. That last one, for instance—when was it written?"

"If I tell you the truth you will not believe it."

"I ask you to trust me, Miss Messiter. You must feel that I trust you. I am not putting these questions out of idle curiosity."

She looked positively hunted as she replied: "That last story was written the day before I brought it to you."

"I beg pardon "

"It was dictated—communicated, if you prefer the word—by my brother."

Adrian stared at her confounded.

"Communicated by your brother John, who died a year ago?"

"Yes."

"And this," Adrian tapped the manuscript beneath his hand, "was also, I presume, communicated by him to you?"

"Yes; the day before yesterday."

Adrian withdrew his eyes from her face, which was delicately flushed. Two hypotheses occurred to him. Either this girl was crazy, or else she had written the stories signed John Messiter herself; the second seemed the likelier of the two.

Then, as he concluded an interrupting conversation through the telephone, she added quietly, "What an amazing discovery this wireless telegraphy is!"

"Yes," said Adrian, eyeing her intently.

"Telepathy, too—you believe in that, Mr. Steele?"

"Some of the experiments recorded have been remarkable," he admitted.

"But you don't believe what I told you just now," she said softly.

"If you would tell me a little more. Come begin at the beginning. Did you live with your brother? Did you share his ambitions?"

"Yes," she said quietly. "We were twins, orphans, and everything to each other."

Adrian stared at the pattern of the office carpet, because tears lay in the eyes of his visitor. When she spoke again her voice had changed. It seemed as if it came from an immeasurable distance, sublimated, as it were, by vast spaces.

"His ambitions were never realized," she continued. "He touched the fringe of them just before he died. And he knew that if his strength, his poor frail body, had not faded, he would have held what he desired so vehemently, in the hollow of his hand. At the last it was terrible: the struggle, the hopeless struggle, to live a little longer, a few months, so that he might taste success

"The night before he died we were alone. And then—and then " Her voice died away in a fluttering sigh.

"Yes, yes," Adrian bent forward and took her hand. It was cold, limp, and transparently thin.

"He said he would try to to come back. And he did."

Adrian was conscious of a shock. Reason revolted against what was incredible. And yet—and yet—her face suffused truth.

"You saw him?"

"No; I heard him."

Adrian read the terror in her dilated eye. "It happened months after he was buried. I had brought myself to look over his papers. I was reading an unfinished manuscript. I cried because it was unfinished, because he had tried so hard to finish it. Oh, it all came back, that last scene—his poor face, his thin fingers, clutching the pencil, and then the—end! Oh! I hated, hated, his work, because it killed him. And yet I loved it, you understand, because it was his his, not a part of him, but all of him. Just as I came to the last illegible line, I heard his voice in my ear.

"I was sitting by an open window and the voice came from outside, whispering my name, 'Christine—Christine!' And I answered, 'Yes, John,' almost without thinking. And then he told me to get a pen and write down what he was about to say. He finished the story which—which I brought to you next day."

"The story I bought and printed," said Adrian.

"Yes. I like to think, now, that he was permitted to help me, you understand, that it was not done for any selfish motive. I had come to the end of my resources. But I cannot deny that I was terrified. It made me ill—very ill."

"And this?" Adrian touched the second manuscript.

"I had spent the check you sent me. And he came again. I had prayed that he would come. Was it wicked? If I had not been—in—want "

"In want? And a hint to me "

She silenced him with a gesture so delicate, so eloquent of pride, gratitude and shame, that Adrian flushed.

"He came," she continued. "And he dictated what I have brought you to-day. That is all."

Adrian jumped up. Crossing the room, he flung the window wide open. The cool air flooded his brain. At the same moment the office boy appeared with a message. This interruption restored to Adrian self-possession and self-confidence. Miss Messiter arose, drawing on a pair of carefully darned gloves.

"Must you really go? I shall want this." He indicated the manuscript.

"It is it is his, you understand."

"Certainly; it is by John Messiter, if you say so." Her eyes flared.

"But," she held his glance, "you don't believe me; you think me not mad "

She had read his thoughts with uncanny subtlety.

"And that being so, I can only say good-bye, and thank you."

"May I—you will forgive me—but—as a f-favor to me " He retreated to his desk and pulled out a check-book from a pigeon-hole. "S-s-something on account "

"No. Well, then—yes. I am in debt. My landlady is a good creature. But she, too, is struggling."

Adrian filled in a check, thrust it into an envelope, and begged her to say no more. She took him at his word, bowed, ignored his outstretched hand and left the room.

He sat down and plunged into the manuscript. Yes, yes; who could doubt that this was woman's work? She was a genius—half crazy, half starving, and wholly charming; a creature of fascination.

Adrian had found life simple. Now, without gradation of any kind it became complex. He felt that he was floundering, if not foundering in a sea of speculation. Miss Messiter obsessed him.

It had become plain to Adrian that he loved this Miss Messiter, with a love different from anything of the kind experienced before. One measures adequately the strength of this attachment by the statement that this shrewd, cool-headed man was willing to marry, on her own terms, a girl he had met only twice. If she imposed silence he would ask no questions. He wrote a letter entreating permission to pay her his addresses. She sent one line in reply:

"Not till you can swear that you believe what I told you."

About four months later she called at the office for the third time. Adrian was so shocked at her appearance, the attenuation of her features, the pallor of her skin, that he exclaimed instantly: "What have you been doing?" She displayed an irritation which he rightly attributed to physical weakness.

"Will you sit down?"

She refused the chair he offered. Her large, clear eyes, lingered on his face.

"You are in trouble, Mr. Steele."

He betrayed his astonishment by a sharp intake of breath and the too quick "How do you know? I've not told a soul."

"And it is serious—very serious."

"So! you read minds, too? Yes, it is very serious."

The look of bewilderment on his clean-cut face provoked a smile from her—a smile that puzzled Adrian more than anything that had gone before, for it was the smile of superior knowledge, yet tender, pitying, and magnanimous. The smile provoked him to unconsidered speech, to almost brutal frankness. That he, who had grasped all he wanted with a sure, tenacious clutch, should find this fragile woman so elusive, so intangible, became an insupportable exasperation.

"You try me too much," he exclaimed. "I tell you you are partly responsible for a misfortune which has overtaken me. I have been obsessed by your mysteries. I have neglected my work. And I must pay for such neglect. Well, I'll pay, if you'll own for some inscrutable purpose you've tried to make a fool of me. You have the satisfaction of knowing that you have succeeded."

"Oh!" she said faintly.

At once he felt ashamed of this outburst. She looked so pitifully small and weak.

"It's all right," he said confusedly. "I take it back. I don't believe that you—you—could have deliberately deceived me."

"And this misfortune of yours? Will you tell me what it is?"

Adrian nodded. Her eyes seemed to suffuse a strange power of perception. He went on to say that he was the sole trustee for a niece whose fortune of some fifty thousand dollars he held in trust. Certain securities had been taken by him from his bankers to look over with a view to reinvestment. Adrian recalled bringing the package from the bank, carrying it to his office, and thence to his apartment. He could swear that no one save himself and the manager of the bank knew of its removal from the bank's safety vault. And yet, within forty-eight hours, some of the negotiable securities, amounting in value to ten thousand dollars, had been stolen or at least had mysteriously disappeared.

He stopped, confused, remembering that she had divined these troubles before he had declared them. Then he burst out: "How did you know?"

She did not answer. Again it struck him that she was horribly ill. Her next words arrested his attention.

"If I could help you! If I had the strength—"

"The strength?"

"If I could ask—John!"

It was a supreme moment for both of them. Her brother's name quivered from her lips, a mere sigh. Yet it smote Adrian with inconceivable violence. He was trembling when he said:

"Have you heard from John lately?"

He could not keep an ironical inflection out of his voice. This cursed John, this infernal spirit raised by a weak woman's fancy to stand between her and her happiness and his happiness! She replied meekly:

"No; I did not dare. I have not asked him, but if you " She faltered, blushing, irresolute, turning aside her graceful head.

"I—I ask you to ask him? Never!"

His hatred of this imaginary brother was written plain upon his face. She understood instantly.

"How hard you are!" she exclaimed. "And how incredulous of everything which you can't see and feel and hear! Good-bye!"

Their hands met; he noticed how her fingers vibrated at his touch. A voice within struggled for utterance. He wished to say: "Christine, I love you with all my heart and soul." The same voice whispered that he must speak now or never, that it was not yet—too late.

They parted. After the door had closed behind her, he sprung forward, irresolute, his features twisted by indecision. And then the habit of a lifetime seized him. His face grew impassive his relaxed muscles grew rigid; he returned ponderously to his desk, once more the obedient slave of that tyrant, his reason.

For some hours he worked feverishly, making up the time he had squandered imposing upon himself a pennance of unremitting labor, of undivided attention to the innumerable duties of an editor. The pile of letters to be answered dwindled to small proportions. He heard his assistant leave the office; the boy, first to come and last to go, ran off whistling. Doors were slamming all over the big building as men stopped work for the day. Soon Adrian was sensible that he and the hall porter were left alone. Still, he wrote on and on, trying to blot out the pathetic face of Christine with ink.

And then suddenly his telephone bell rang. He picked up the instrument, astonished and perplexed. Who was ringing him up at seven in the evening? And how did they know that he was in his office at such an hour?

"Who is it?" he asked. "I am Adrian Steele."

"I am Christine Messiter."

Adrian recognized her voice at once. The tone of it seemed stronger, clearer, more vital. Yet he asked anxiously.

"Are you ill?"

"I am quite well," came the reply. "You are alone. Will you go at once to your assistant's desk? In the middle drawer you will find a small bunch of keys. One of them—a Bramah key—unlocks the japanned box which you will find in the lowest right-hand drawer. In the japanned box are the missing securities. Will you look at once?"

"Yes," said Adrian, confounded; "but "

A faint voice murmured: "Good-bye."

Adrian hesitated. The obvious questions—the how, and why, and when—rushed to his lips, but never passed them.

Christine," he said passionately, "Christine—are you there?"

"Yes."

"I love you—do you hear? And I am coming to you. Wait for me! Christine, do you love me?"

"I—love you. I—shall—wait—for—you." And then silence!

Adrian shut up his desk and put on his hat and overcoat, before he remembered Christine's message. Great Heaven, how had such knowledge come to her? He rushed into his assistant's room. His desk was locked, but the middle drawer happened to be open. The small bunch of keys met his eye. He pulled at the lowest right-hand drawer—that, surely, would be locked. No. By some mischance the patent lock of the fluted lid, which ought to have locked the desk and all drawers in it, had failed to work properly. Adrian saw the japanned box.

The securities were there.

With a trembling hand, with a beating heart and throbbing brain, he thrust them into his pocket and replaced the box and bunch of keys. He had a strange look of awe upon his face as he went down stairs.

Passing through the hall he noticed the porter and a couple of workmen, and paused to ask what they were doing at such a late hour. The telephone, he was told, needed adjusting. The job, however, was nearly done.

"Is it disconnected now?" Adran asked.

"Yes, sir, and has been since six. You needn't worry, Mr. Steele; it will be in good order before business hours to-morrow.

Adrian rushed up the street and into Broadway, whence a hansom bore him swiftly to the address of Miss Messiter.

The landlady—not the maid he remembered—opened the door.

"Where is Miss Messiter? She telephoned to me—not half an hour ago."

He was pushing by, when she clutched at his sleeve. Something in her stupid kind face arrested him.

We have no telephone in the house sir, Miss Messiter come home about four. I took her a cup of tea. I'm sure she's not gone out again; she's in the second floor front."

Adrian was half way up the stairs before she had finished her sentence. He knocked at Christine's door, inclining his head to hear her quiet: "Come in." There was no answer. The landlady, breathing very heavily, joined him, and opened the door. By the light of a lamp Adrian could see Christine, lying back in her chair asleep. The landlady and he approached silently. The landlady touched the hand which lay upon the arm of the chair. Then she screamed out:

"O, my God! She's not asleep. She's dead!"

THE END.

Next Week—The Rejuvenation of Bellamy Grist, By Edgar Jepson.

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Love in the Valley

By Mrs. L. H. Harris

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"EVER think about this, mister, that a man always falls in love and gits religion accordin' to his nature?" said Pappy Corn with a wiry smile after one of his philosophical silences. He and the stranger were sitting in the cool of the evening before the door of Pappy's house. "He may do other things by trainin' and education, but them two he does accordin' to his own particular instincts. You can't teach him how to make love, nor you can't cram the grace of God down him by any little catechism rule. He has to learn both for hisself. This idea first came to me the year of the big revival in old Zion church, when we hed sech a crop of lovers afterwards. You can count on that, too; soon as men and women git right with God, they air mighty apt to take up with one another. I have knowed many a young feller in this valley who played cards, drunk whisky and never spoke to a decent woman to break loose from Satan and git religion; then the first thing you knowed he'd be clickin' his spurs, draggin' his wing on the ground and cluckin' around the nicest little Sunday school gal he could find.

"Now the tale I'm fixin' to tell you is to prove my text, that religion and woman-love air always the earmarks in a man of originality. He don't jest ketch 'em like an idea or a disease, but they air laid away in him the way they were when the Lord first made him and turned him loose naked in that Garden of Eden.

"Well, sir, to begin with, three of the wildest young men in the settlement—Bill Meeks and the two Stallin's boys, Pete and Tom—sought religion durin' that revival. Bill Meeks ain't never come through yet, though no man does a better part by the Lord than him since that meetin'. He was the biggest and worst of the lot—ha'r growed on his head the way you have seen it curl betwixt the horns of a yaller bull, eyes to match, and a mouth like a sword slit in his face, it was so thin and tight shet. He was always ready to fight anything or anybody, but the sorriest coward you ever see approach the throne of grace. He had the feelin', but no more idea of religion than a hog has of side pockets. It appealed to him, but he couldn't git none.

"We all talked to him, fore and aft, but it done no good. He couldn't profess a hope the size of a mustard seed. I was for takin' him into the church anyhow, same as you'd take a blind man in out of the dark and cold, but Deacon Snow wouldn't hear to that. 'Lowed Bill mought be predestined to torment for all we knowed and warn't willin' to be mixed up with him before the Lord. The Stallin's boys fared better. Tom was a nervous, hatchet-faced feller, with the disposition of a smart Alex. He was always for layin' his tail over the dashboard and runnin' ahead of somebody else in the race. And when he got religion you'd have thought from the way he took on that his was the first case of redeemin' grace we ever had in the Valley. He mourned deeper under conviction and shouted louder when he come through than ary one of the other converts. Pete was jest the other way. While Tom was cavortin' around gittin' his religion in the meetin' house with everybody to help him, Pete went off, got down by a stump in the old field and prayed hisself through unbeknownst to the church or preacher. First we heard of it was when he come forwards and ast for baptism 'long with Tom and the other brands that had been snatched from the burnin'.

"Well, sir, no sooner was the revival over than them three fellers went a-courtin', and they courted accordin' to the same disposition they showed in seekin' divine grace. As I was tellin' you, Bill Meeks didn't git the witness of the Spirit to his conversation and thar's whar he fell short in his love-makin'. He'd been holdin' Babe Sorrel for the apple of his eye a right smart while, but he loved her afar off, so to speak, and after the meetin' he didn't have no more courage than he had before to bear witness to her of his love. Babe knowed what was goin on inside of him, I reckon—women generally do; but she warn't the kind to give in before she was ast. So she treated him in an onpersonal manner, which was killin' to the little spunk he did have. Mister, I wish you could have seen Babe Sorrel when she was young. She warn't pretty; jest fair and strong as if she'd been put together to last a long time. She had a round, dinner-plate face, wide mouth, fine, quiet eyes, and a little soft nose set down in the middle of her countenance like a short-topped monument of love and kindness. I never see sech a nose! It warn't much for shape, nor it didn't give no hint of pride or smartness, but I be danged if it warn't the most trustworthy feature I ever saw in a woman's face. Mister, when you go to git a wife, be keerful about the style of her nose. I'd as soon buy a horse with a blazed face and four white feet as marry a woman with one of these highbred, razorbacked noses. Ten to one she'll kick the dashboard off your affections afore you've lived through the honeymoon with her.

"Well, sir, Bill kept followin' 'long after Babe, and because she didn't set down in the middle of the road like a tame fowl and wait for him to come and pick her up, the dern fool thought she didn't keer for him. Showed no more judgment about the heart of that woman than he'd showed in estimatin' the goodness of God. One day, not long after the revival, I seen Babe down the road a piece, and not far behind was Bill Meeks ridin' in his top-buggy. Directly he come 'longside of her, and invited her to git in and ride a-ways. Then they come on slow, and I breathed a prayer that Bill mought have spunk to say what a man ought to do under them circumstances. But before any guardian angel in heaven could a-had time to get the answer ready, I seen him scotch his wheels and she flung out of the buggy like she didn't keer whar she went. Then he whipped up his hoss and come stavin' by here like he was headin' for a far country. After a while Babe come on, and when she seen me standin' at the gate, she stopped as if she couldn't go no further. Her cheeks were just mad with color, her mouth was drawed down till the corners looked like the sad ends of a smile, and the tears were running from her eyes like rain.

"'Honey,' sez I, 'what's the matter?'"

"'Pappy!' sez she. Then her breast begun to heave, the tears to come faster, and her sweet face crumpled up like a rose in a storm.

"'Pappy,' sez she again—then busted out cryin' good fashion.

"'Come in, set down, and tell me what happened,' sez I, leadin' her to the bench by the door. "She laid her head against the water shelf and cried all the top off her feelin's, the way women do when they air mad or hurt.

"HE HAIN'T NEVER SAID A WORD OF LOVE TO ME."

Directly she lifted up her face, smoothed the ha'r outen her eyes, looked at me, and I be goldern if she didn't give out the sweetest little sobbin' laugh you ever heard. Then she puckered up her face and fixed to begin over again, but I sez:

"'Don't, Babe! You've shed more tears now than any sorrow you've got ought to come to. Jest tell me what happened. Hain't Bill treated you right?'

"'No,' sez she, 'he hain't!'

"'What'd he do?'

"'Ast me to marry him!'

"'That warn't so bad,' sez I, very guarded, because you never kin tell what the female pint of view air till the woman gives it to you.

"'But, Pappy,' sez Babe, with a storm gatherin' in her quiet eyes, 'he hain't never said a word of love to me. It's scandalous to ast a gal to marry him where he hain't tried to make her love him. Either he don't keer whether she do or not, or he've got the impudence to think she do 'thout him courtin' her to it!'

"'Lord, son, don't you believe that the dullest woman you ever saw hain't got more delicate primrose paths to her garden of a mind than the wisest man that ever lived. And we have to respect their little poetry notions of life because they air finer than our'n, and they keeps us from turnin' back to beasts.

"'What answer did you give him, honey?' I ast her.

"'I 'lowed to him that a man didn't git a wife jest for the astin', but he had to win her against her will.'

"'What'd he say to that?'

"'Nothin'—jest set thar and looked at me like he didn't know what to do. Then I told him to let me git outen the buggy, which he done 'thout a word!'—I could see that she were madder with him for lettin' her git out than anything else.

"'Babe,' sez I, fit to bust with laughter, but keepin' a straight face, 'you done right. Bill air a dad blasted fool. But don't worry; he'll learn the perliteness of love after a while. And don't git the idea that he don't love you because he hain't the manners to say so.'

"She was comforted by my advice when she got up to go home. I could see that.

"'Well, sir, the two were at every frolic in the settlement after that, but they didn't come together nor git together. Bill always looked sulky, and I wish you could a-saw Babe! When a woman takes a notion to put you in the wrong by behavin' her own self right, she kin come aggravatin'ly nigh bein' a angel in her ways. And that gal had a natural talent for the part she played—never so much as flung her eyes on Bill. Sometimes he'd prowl 'round the aidge of her outer darkness like a sick bulldog, but she'd know the minute his eyes rested on her, and then she'd take on a hallowed look as if she were fixin' to take the veil or go as a foreign missionary. I've seen a right smart flirtin' in my day, but I've knowed jest that one woman which could do it 'thout a word or look. It was what you mought call an inspired pantomime of feminine fascinations, and it about driv Bill crazy. He'd git on his hoss and ride up and down before Babe's house like all possessed, but he never had the courage to light and come in. And it seemed that Babe aimed to make a clean sweep of him, because she never so much as come to the winder when he'd go ra'rin' by, whoopin' like a wild Injun, and actin' like the coward he was before God and all women.

"Everybody in the valley was grinnin' on the sly and waitin' to see what he'd do next, when the Stallin's boys kicked up a romantic dust further down the road, and we all forgot Babe and Bill's affair for the time watchin' the race between them brothers for Sally Pendergrass, the young woman we hired that year to teach the summer school down thar in Brasstown.

"Both of 'em were too old to go to school, but when they seen what a sweet, slim skeert-lookin' thing the teacher was they resigned from the cornfield and went. The first day they went out behind the house and drawed straws for her. Tom got the lucky one, and he were mighty nigh tickled to death, thinkin' how he'd got ahead of Pete at the very start. Pete didn't say nothin'. He never would strive against Tom, but in the end he always come out ahead. Tom lit in to studyin' and courtin' like a house afire, Pete sat down and waited. They were in the same class, and Tom stood head all the time. He was so smart he was plumb aggravatin'. The teacher could tell him nothin' unless he had to up and show he knowed it already.

"Mean while, Pete stuck to the foot as if he'd been born thar. He couldn't spell, nor read, nor cipher. All he could do was to look at the little teacher with his big dull eyes and wait for her to help him. She had to set by him all the time now. He'd know his 'rithmetic if she did, but if she didn't he couldn't draw the figger 2 on the board. And, of course, she was proud of bein' smarter than such a big man. Tom 'lowed he was shamed for her to know that Pete belonged to his family. He wanted him to quit school so he wouldn't be so mortified. But Pete's cravin' for knowledge got worse—only instead of lookin' at his book, he jest kept right on lookin' at the teacher—while everybody was talkin' about her bein' engaged to Tom. But I warn't fooled. After I seen the secret, underhanded way Pete got religion, I kept my eye on him, and I was the only person in the valley prepared for what happened.

"At last Sally begun to feel the power of that long look which come outen the dark corner, whar he sat at his desk. Sometimes when a class of little boys and gals were standin' before her like a row of bachelor buttons, she'd turn red, git flustered, and couldn't give out the words to spell, all because he was kiverin' her with his eyes like a shepherd dog watches a sheep before he gits up and goes after it. Then again she'd git bilin' mad, fluff up like a grass-sparrer in a rage. But he warn't no more oneasy than if he held her, wings and all, in the holler of his big red hand. She used to open school by repeatin' the Lord's Prayer. Tom would shet his eyes same as the little chaps, but she looked so sweet when she walled up hers that Pete kept hisen open. So one day she felt his heathen stare so close in on her devotions that she got confused and mixed in some of Deacon Snow's dinner blessin'. Then she stopped, dropped one scorchin' look on him, and busted out cryin'. The children squenched open their eyes some, and craned their necks skeert-like to see what was the matter, but all they seen was a little bobtail smile kickin' up on Pete's red face, and the teacher sobbin' fit to die, with her head layin' over on the desk as if she never intended to raise it again. Pete dodged behind his book and stayed thar all day. She never come nigh to help him with his sums, and she passed him over in the class as if he hadn't been thar. Sech treatment would a-driv Tom crazy, but Pete set under her scorn as peaceful as if she'd been spillin' rainbow juice on his head.

"The next day was Saturday, and the time set for the yearly picnic given by the Masons and their Order of the Eastern Star. Mighty nigh every man and woman in the valley belonged to one or the other, and they met on Prather's island, a little green strip of land that lay in the middle of the Blood Mountain river. This time I am tellin' you of the folks come from far and near, forded the river with their waggins, or crossed upon the foot-log on the other side. There was a regular Milky Way of fat old women Stars setting round the dinner baskets, and a mighty pretty constellation of young gal Stars gigglin' together while they watched the young fellers put up swings and git ready generally for the day's frolic. Babe Sorrel and Sally Pendergrass were thar; but, as usual, Babe couldn't see Bill Meeks, and Sally was so mad with Pete she give Tom so much attention that he up and skinned the cat before everybody jest to show how happy he was.

"Well, sir, Providence couldn't have picked out a better place to wind up all the love affairs in the neighborhood, but when the whole mornin' passed and we'd eat dinner and still nothin' happened, I begun to lose heart. Long towards evenin' the old lady Eastern Stars were off in the bushes somewhar dippin' snuff. Most of the men were settin' together further down smokin' and talkin' politics, and I was dozin' behind one of the big trees whar they had to swing when I heard somebody come up and set down in it. I peeped around and thar was Babe, lookin' mighty lonesome with plenty of room beside her for another person. Well, sir, I jest lay back against the tree and cussed Bill for not bein' on the spot to take advantage of the situation. But I hadn't more than got out a dern or two before I see him sneak from behind a tree on the other side and set down in the swing with the gal. She commenced scramblin' at once to git out, and I heard Bill say, as soft as a suckin' dove:

"'Don't go, Babe!'

"Mister, it warn't no time for foolishness. I knowed if he let her git away she'd never forgive him, and I was afeerd he wouldn't have the grit to hold her. So I stepped out behind the swing and gave 'em a push that sent 'em 20 feet in the air.

"'Now!' sez I, 'you two kin do your courtin' in the treetops, jest so you do it, dang you!'

"Babe looked like a June day risin' from the earth in woman flesh. Her hair come down as they went up, and as they come back it fell all over Bill like a yaller wave. Then up I sent 'em again, and her hair swept out behind like a comet's tail, leaving Bill free to express hisself. He done all the talkin' and when they swung back the third time Babe had quit strugglin' to git out. Next thing I knowed Bill was fixin' to let go the rope on his side.

"'Look out, Bill,' sez I; 'if you can't kiss a gal with one hand you had better do your courtin' on the ground;' and I lit out, leavin' 'em settin' in the swing."

There was a fan of yellow light behind Blood mountain. Pappy Corn fixed his eyes upon it, lapsed into a silence, then resumed in a tone of voice which was almost reverent:

"Mister, it ain't given to a man but once in a lifetime to enjoy two sech scenes as I witnessed that day. After I left Bill and Babe, I come up the shore of the island to whar the river is so narrer that thar is a foot-log across to the mainland. Pete Stallin's was some ways in front of me goin' in the same direction. Directly he stopped and I seen what he saw—Sally Pendergrass, actin' like a wild white pullet climin' a pole, tryin' to walk that foot-log. She'd step on, stretch out her arms as if they were wings, waver this way and that, then flutter back to the bank. She'd done it three times before she looked back and seen Pete lookin' at her with that little bobtail smile on his face.

"Then she got mad, gathered up her skirts and took a runnin' start. Now Pete had sense if he didn't have book learnin', and he knowed thar's some things you have to do for women 'thout astin' their leave, because they can't afford to give it. So he jest stepped out to whar Sally was wavin' like a reed in the wind, gathered her into his arms, and toted her across. He walked as mincin' as if he'd been carryin' the bridal bouquet at a weddin'. Nor they didn't say nothin'. Lord, sir! Some situations air so complete language spiles 'em. But when he looked down at her she shet her eyes, same as she'd have closed the door of her doll house when she was a little gal if she'd saw an elephant comin'. And when he seen her face layin' against his breast like a red rose, he kissed it as darin' as if he'd been the greatest scholar in the land.

"Pete always claimed that was the length of his courtship—from the middle of that foot-log to the bank. And thar's sound doctrine back of his conduct that day. I don't keer how eddicated or refined a woman air, the best way to court her air the old way, accordin' to nature. They must be took against their wills. That's the excuse they make to theirselves for bein' took at all. Lord, sir! I could tell the authors in this country more about women in a minute than ary one of 'em ever have put in a book. I git out of patience when one of their heroes pokes along after the gal as if he was tryin' to sneak up and fling salt on a bird's tail. If he'd jest step up in the third chapter, ketch a firm holt and kiss her, tell she quit r'arin', the thing would be done. And she'd be ready for the weddin' ring. I hain't sayin', mind you, that every woman kin be courted that way—some of 'em air mighty narrow-minded about takin' what they really want—but I'm sayin' for choice every one of 'em would rather be courted that way. Because it's the only perlite, and at the same time, natural way to relieve her of the responsibility. Many a woman would be glad to be took who wouldn't feel modest or decent about givin' herself away to a man."

The Heavens in August

By Professor Eric Doolittle of the University of Pennsylvania

Showers of Shooting Stars, August 10th to 12th. The Southern Crown, Etc.

THOSE who are interested in watching the evening skies must be content this month to study the stars only, because for the first time this year, no bright planets are visible in the early evening. The planet Jupiter is drawing rapidly toward the sun and passes this body to become a morning star on August 17. On August 1, it sets 40 minutes after sunset; as it is very bright, it may be detected about this time for a few days low down in the west, just west of the bright star Regulus, and this will be the last view which we will have of it until next January.

In one month more, the beautiful planet Saturn will have entered the early evening sky, to remain with us for the rest of the year. It is now in the constellation of the Fishes, just east of the star at M, fig. 1. The observer will now see it rise almost exactly at the east point of the horizon 40 minutes after this star has risen. Toward midnight, it is high up in the sky, and will well repay examination with a small telescope. The rings are now quite well widened out; they will appear widest during the first week of August, and after this will grow narrower throughout the rest of the year, because the earth in its motion around the sun is continually carrying us toward the plane of the rings, and causing us to view them more nearly edge wise.

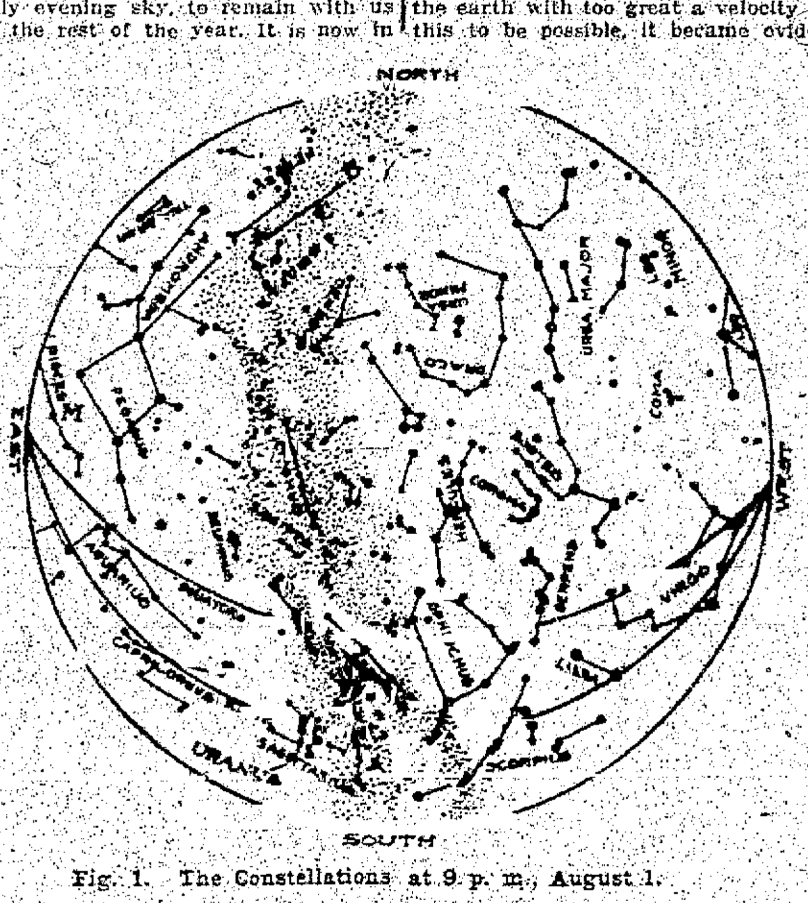

Fig. 1. The Constellations at 9 p. m., August 1.

The planets Mercury and Mars are far too close to the sun to be observed this month; the former passes to the west of the sun on August 20, and the latter on August 21. The brilliant planet Venus, however, is not a conspicuous morning star. It may be seen shining in the east for two or three hours before sunrise, greatly exceeding in brightness any other object in the heavens.

The August Shooting Stars.

The most interesting event of the month will be the August showers of shooting stars. These will be most numerous on the evenings of August 10, 11 and 12, though for several days before and after these dates, a large number may be seen. If the observer will face northwest, toward the constellation Perseus, he will every few moments see a bright, yellowish star dart out from a point in this constellation, and move swiftly across the sky. The point from which these stars seem to come slowly changes its position; the occasional stars seen on August 1 will appear to come from A, Fig. 1; those seen on August 16, will appear at B, while those on August 10 and 11, when the shower is greatest, will dart outward in every direction from the point C.

The whole account of the growth of our knowledge of these peculiar little bodies is most interesting. It was first supposed that they revolved about the sun in nearly circular orbits, lying not far from the orbit of the earth. When it was discovered that they encounter the earth with too great a velocity for this to be possible, it became evident that they must fall toward the sun from a far greater distance. A swarm of little particles so far away that it begins to feel the pull of the sun will fall toward that body, but the nearer particles will gradually come to move much more swiftly than the outer ones, so that in time the whole swarm will be stretched out in a long stream of particles revolving about the sun in an elongated orbit. And when the actual paths were determined in which these streams of particles are moving, it was discovered that many of them are identical with the paths of bright comets which have been observed to pass around the sun. The August shooting stars stream exactly along the path, followed by the great comet of 1862, part of this path, which lies near the earth's orbit. The earth, flying around the sun with a velocity of 18½ miles a second, reaches the point A, 1862, completing their entire journey around the orbit in 121 years. The comet of 1862 is apparently only the densest part of the great meteor swarm.

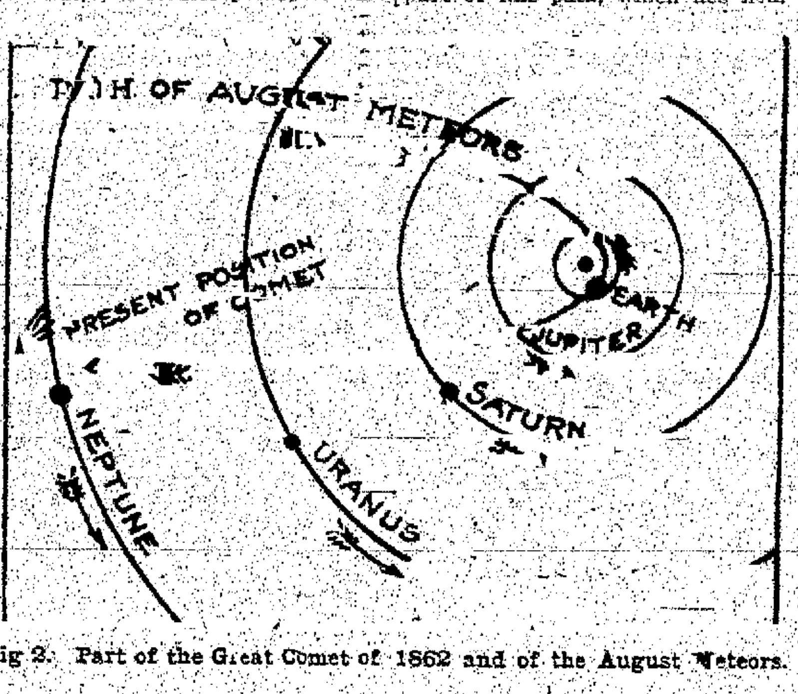

Fig 2. Part of the Great Comet of 1862 and of the August Meteors.

Fig. 2 shows a plan of the path of the great comet of 1862 and Fig. 3 the earth ploughs through the swarm on about August 10 of each year. As the swarm is more than 4,000,000 miles through, we require two or three days to pass through it, and, in fact, for an interval of 10 days or two weeks, we encounter scattered meteors at great distances from the path. When, in addition to this, it is considered that the meteors seem to be stretched almost entirely around their own orbit, so that the earth encounters them every year, it is evident that the swarm must be of a totally inconceivable magnitude.

Valuable observations of the meteor showers may be made by simply drawing on a star chart the apparent paths of the shooting stars across the sky. When these paths are produced backward their intersection will show the point from which the meteors appear to come, and when this is known the path of the swarm in space can be found. Figure 4 shows in this way the paths of many shooting stars observed in November, near the constellation Leo. Most of these move outward from the point R; the two marked A and B, however, evidently come from a point in the Twins, and belong to a totally different swarm from the others. From such observations, which are particularly suitable for the amateur observer, it has been found that there are at least 40 great streams of meteoric matter continually passing around our sun.

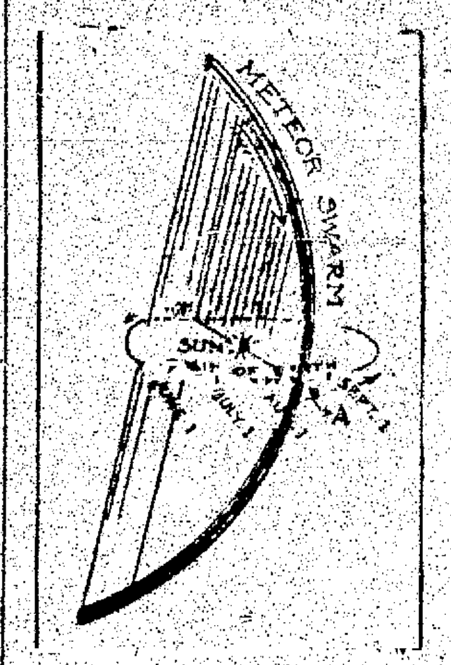

Fig. 3. The Meteor Swarm at the Point in Which It Crosses the Earth's Orbit.

Fig. 4. Chart of Shooting Stars Observed in the Constellation Leo.

The Southern Crown.

At this time of year the observer may succeed in tracing out the faint, little known constellation of the Southern Crown. This lies on the edge of the Milky Way, very low down in the south, just below the stars at N, Fig. 1. It can only be seen when the air near the horizon is unusually clear.

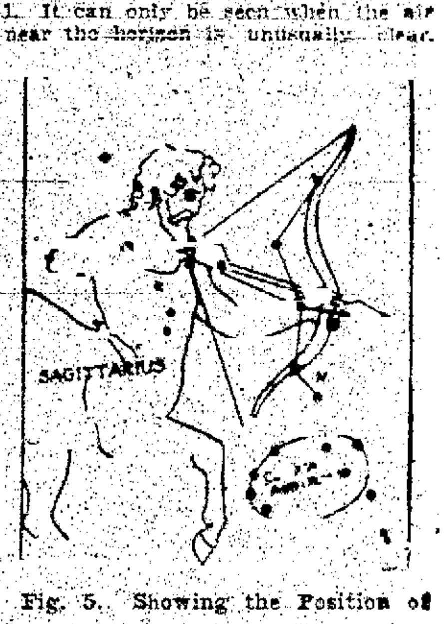

Fig. 5. Showing the Position of the Southern Crown.

The little ring of stars forms a beautiful figure, scarcely inferior to our own Northern Crown, but somewhat less bright. It is a very ancient constellation known to the Arabians as the tortoise and also as the Ostrich's nest, the ostriches nearby being represented by the stars which now form the Archer and the Eagle.

NEW USE FOR FORT BROWN

From the Baltimore American.

"Not a long while ago the name of Brownsville was on every tongue because of the memorable episode which resulted in the discharge of a battalion of colored soldiers stationed there," said Capt. D. B. Draper, of San Antonio, Tex.

"By reason of the unfortunate occurrence, the military post there was abandoned, and the old fort will never more house any of Uncle Sam's troopers. But it was too good a piece of ground to let go to waste, and so a reservation has been turned into a flourishing agricultural experiment station. Old Fort Brown now presents the smiling face of a [illegible] garden. Beautiful orchards and [illegible] gardens teem with fruits and vegetables, it being the purpose of the government to show that the [illegible] Rio Grande valley is capable of growing excellent crops, that will bring top prices in the market by reason of their maturing much earlier than [illegible] other parts of Texas.

"[illegible] and grapes [illegible] have been raised this season by the government's agents, and there is a fine prospect that in the new capacity the ancient fortress will be of [illegible] greater value to humanity than [illegible] it was kept solely for military [illegible]

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Points of Interest Scenic Attractions and Amusements AROUND COLORADO SPRINGS

FAIRYLAND

THIS popular little amusement parlor is indeed a veritable fairyland and for an hour's entertainment, either afternoon or evening, you will find nothing in the city to equal it. The proprietor and manager, Mr. A. J. Braden, has spared neither pains nor expense in providing for its patrons comfort, convenience and a clean class of entertainment. As fast as new films are produced by the artist photographers of both American and French manufacturers, they are reproduced here on the Fairyland screen, and a complete change of program every other day always provides something new for your entertainment. A splendid vocalist from New York City sings the illustrated songs, and music lovers will thoroughly appreciate the excellent musical program rendered at every show. If the sun is too warm for a pilgrimage to the mountains in the afternoon and you want a cool, quiet retreat under electric fans spending an hour or so listening to good vocal and instrumental music, looking at beautiful lifelike pictures, visit Fairyland; if you have an hour to wait for your train, or if you wish to meet your friends downtown, make the appointment for Fairyland, you will always be welcome, and always appreciate your visit to this popular place, 116 N. Tejon.

THE ROYAL GORGE

THE crowning glory of all the masterpieces of nature is that of the Royal Gorge. Easiest of access among all canons of Colorado, situated on the line of the Denver & Rio Grande between Canon City and Salida, in the front range of the Rockies, it is the most spectacular, awe-inspiring and magnificent. Down this cleft in the heart of the granite rock-barrier rush the waters of the Arkansas, lashed into fury and dashed into spray by its swift descent through the tortuous defile. So narrow is the passage at one point that there was not room for both road and river, and therefore a curiously constructed bridge of steel had to be thrown lengthwise of the stream, suspended from iron supports mortised into the canon walls on each side. And right here can be seen the climax of all the canon's grandeur, that which has been aptly called "The Royal Gorge." For 2,600 feet solid monoliths soar upward—five times as lofty as the Washington monument. No words can adequately describe the magnificence of the scene. Only those who behold its glories can appreciate them. For excursion dates and rates, see Rio Grande ticket office, 16 N. Tejon St.

South Cheyenne Canon and Seven Falls

SITUATED three and a half miles southwest of Colorado Springs is the South Cheyenne Canon, wherein are located the famous Seven Falls, a name synonymous with "Colorado" and all that is eminent in a scenic line. Its accessibility and pre-eminence over other local attractions place it easily among the of the first to be visited by the tourist. A 20-minute ride by electric cars and a short stroll afoot or by burros or carriages from the end of the car line will bring you to the entrance. From the entrance of South Cheyenne canon to Seven Falls is a distance of one mile. This one mile of scenic grandeur covers the principal points of interest, and its beauties can only be seen by following an excellent roadway through the bottom of the canon. Bear this in mind—if your time is not limited we would suggest that you take the Stairway or the Burro Trail leading to the top of Seven Falls. Here the canon opens into a beautiful valley with numerous waterfalls and shady places. This will also enable you to view the scenery above, thus perfecting your view of this tremendous gorge. At the top of Seven Falls is also a burro trail which leads to Helen Hunt's grave. Admission, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. Sundays, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

STRATTON PARK

ABOUT four miles southwest of Colorado Springs in the shadow of Cheyenne Mountain, lies this popular pleasure resort, provided for the free use of the public by the late W. S. Stratton. The grounds are beautifully laid out, the greater portion being under shade trees with shaded walks, several artificial lakes and a trout pool. Provided with free swings and plenty of benches it is a favorite place for picnic parties. Messrs. Collins and Nichols, concessionaires, open the entire year, have provided everything for the comfort of the visitors to the park. Coffee and all kinds of lunches, ice cream, soft drinks of all kinds, fruits, candies, cigars, etc. A full line of souvenir post cards, including views of the many pretty little spots in the park are on sale at the pavilion. It is not necessary to carry lunch when you go to the park to picnic, as you can secure everything you want at such reasonable prices that it does not pay to bother with your lunch before it is time to eat it. A commodious dining room is located in the big pavilion at the end of the car line and you are entirely welcome to the use of it. Only the best of everything is offered you by Messrs. Collins and Nichols and you will appreciate their hospitality.

SEEING THE BIG DAM

A MODERN irrigation system on a very large scale may be seen by a two hours' drive from Colorado Springs in the Fountain valley, where the Fountain Valley Land and Irrigation Co. is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars. Here the visitor may be entertained by one of the most perfect irrigation schemes in Colorado. The big canal carrying the water from the lakes to the crops makes a system that is a marvel of engineering skill. From this system there will soon be 20,000 acres of land put under cultivation, and a farming section second to none in the state will be developed. This will ultimately mean the erection of sugar beet factories, dairies and many other large enterprises resulting from the diversified forms of farming that the irrigation system affords. This land is being eagerly sought after by practical farmers who see the possibilities of large money making, owing to the richness of the soil and the proximity of a first-class market that insures good cash prices. W. C. Johnston is the president of the company. The company's offices are Rooms 8 and 1, First National Bank Building, Colorado Springs.

Pikes Peak and the Cog Road

PIKE'S PEAK is the landmark of the Rockies, and one of their chief attractions. It stands at an elevation of 14,147 feet above sea level, and over 8,000 feet above Colorado Springs. Ascent is made by the famous "Cog Road," an example of modern enterprise and engineering skill. At a cost of nearly a million dollars, this road, with an average grade of 846 feet to the mile, has been built to its summit. Comfortably seated in an observation car, you are pushed slowly up this nine miles of stairway, until you have reached one of the highest eminences on the globe. Above the earth, above the clouds; only the sky overhead; all the world beneath. Around you an unobstructed view limited by the bounds of vision. On the west lie the vast Cordilleras, on the east the plains; on the south appear sharp points of the Spanish Peaks. To the north is Long's Peak, Gray's Peak and the Continental Divide. It is an inspiration, a sight that none forget. The trains leave the Manitou station on the following schedule: 8:25 a. m., returning at 1:13; and 1:30 p. m., returning at 5:13 p. m. Tickets at any of the railroad ticket offices.

WILD FLOWER EXCURSIONS

FOR several years, during the summer season, it has been the custom of the Colorado Midland Railroad to run special trains into the mountains, known as Wild Flower excursions. The idea is a capital one and has met with the hearty approval of both the tourist and the Coloradoan. The trip takes one through the historic Ute Pass, passing through Manitou at quite an elevation, thus giving one an excellent panoramic view of that town, through a series of seven tunnels in the next three miles, past the beautiful summer resorts of Cascade and Green Mountain Falls and Woodland Park; thence to Lake George on the Platte river, a stream noted for its excellent trout fishing; Eleven Mile canon, one of the grandest scenic spots in the Rockies, and on into South Park. This is the end of the trip of over 50 miles. On the return trip, numerous stops are made, giving the passengers ample time to leave the train and gather the beautiful wild flowers which grow in abundance adjacent to the track, such as the Columbine, Mariposa Lily, Indian Pinks and others peculiar to the Rockies. Further information as to rates and dates is cheerfully furnished at the Colorado Midland city ticket office.

The Manitou Incline Railway

A THRILLING, fascinating ride over a road which reaches skyward one half mile in a distance of a little over one mile, a view of plains, mountains, valleys, cities and villages unequaled anywhere in the world, a day spent roaming through shady pine forests made passable by good paths, climbing of pinnacle rocks for views of points of interest hundreds of miles distant, a return trip in the evening with a myriad of lights from towns and cities glittering at one's feet like an inverted sky, these are a few of the delights made possible by the completion of the new "Scenic Railway" about June 15. This remarkable road, ascending grades of 25 to 68 per cent, maintaining an average of nearly 50 per cent, has the distinction of being the steepest passenger railway in the world. Cars seating 33 persons each will make the ascent of the mountain at frequent intervals, drawn by two powerful steel cables having sufficient strength to safely handle 40 loaded cars at a time. A splendid plant of new machinery is now being installed on the summit of Mt. Manitou at the upper terminal and the cars will be operated from this plant. The possibility of accident has been absolutely eliminated. A trip that will never be forgotten.

Colorado's Zoological Gardens

AFTER an expenditure of nearly $100,000 in making the Zoo an amusement resort second to none this side of Chicago, and in putting it in shape for the season, this popular place, under the proprietorship of Mr. John J. Coughlin, alderman of the First ward of Chicago, is prepared to entertain the thousands of patrons who will visit it during the season in search of pleasure. Here may be found such amusements as Shoot the Chutes, Old Mill, Roller Coaster, Circle Swing, Buster Brown, The Feeler, Arcade, Laughing Factory, Shooting Gallery, Baby Rack, Cane Rack, Roller Rink, Refreshment Parlors, Pilgrim's Progress, Mysterious Ella, Miniature Railway, Bowling, Hippodrome, Merry-Go-Round and the largest collection of animals this side of Central Park, New York. The Zoo is open every day from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m., during which time, at frequent intervals, the Zoo Band gives delightful concerts. Particular attention is given picnic parties who come with their lunches to stay all day in the park. This park comprises a tract of 50 acres, all under shade trees, situated two miles southwest of Colorado Springs, and is reached by any of the southbound cars on Tejon street.

CAVE OF THE WINDS

THE Cave of the Winds comprises 15 large rooms, connected by winding passages. The entrance is on the side of Temple Hill, and the Cave extends three-quarters of a mile underground, on a level, away from sunlight, and into the solid rock. The way is dry and easily walked. The decorations of the rooms are the unusual carbonate and onyx crystals, and are astoundingly beautiful. Nature requires, as in photography, perfect darkness in shaping and coloring this veneer. Curtain Hall is orange and pink. Finlay Hall is amber. Majestic Hall and Bridal Chamber are pearl color, while Gypsum Alcove is of the whitest virgin purity. These rare and exquisite crystals are not in small patches, but cover solidly, like the plaster of a house, every inch of ceiling and walls. No Cave in the world is better lighted. The impression upon visitors who view this "Studio of Nature" with the aid of our two thousand candle power electric lights, will remain vividly in memory the balance of their lives. The famous "Temple Drive" in Williams Canon, which is free to the public, is our carriage road to the Cave of the Winds, and a more beautiful drive would be hard to find. Ask your gentlemanly hotel clerk for our other literature.

MANITOU IRON SPRINGS

SUPPLIED with mineral springs of established medicinal properties the Iron Springs Pavilion has received the attention of invalids and health-seekers who appreciate the marvelous powers of these waters. The Ute, Ouray and Little Chief springs are considered the most wonderful springs in America, the water from them being especially recommended as a tonic for diseases of the blood, dyspepsia and kidney disorders. The water at the Pavilion is free to those who wish to partake of it and a few cents a quart is charged for water taken from the Springs in bottles or jugs. This charge is made to protect the management from imposition by a possibility of such persons selling it. Mr. J. G. Hiestand, the proprietor of the Iron Springs, is also proprietor of the Summit House on the Peak, and for the benefit of those who wish to make the ascent of the mountain for the magnificent sunrise and sunset this popular house will be conducted on the American plan, $3.00 will be the charge for accommodations at the Summit House this season. For any information regarding rates and accommodations address Mr. Hiestand, Iron Springs Pavilion, Manitou, or phone Purple 12.

GARDEN OF THE GODS

OF ALL the points of interest in the Pike's Peak region, the Garden of the Gods is probably the most noted and most visited. It is situated about five miles northwest of Colorado Springs, and can be reached with carriage by two routes—over the Mesa Road across the plateau to the west of Colorado Springs, or by Colorado Avenue to Colorado City and thence north on West Third Street. The Garden consists principally of red, white and gray sandstone, limestone and gypsum. Nature has stood on end great strata of red and white rock walls, which have been carved by water and molded by the elements into fantastic shapes resembling animals and birds. The red walls rise perpendicularly hundreds of feet, some resembling great church steeples, called the Cathedral Spires and Three Graces; these with other standing walls form the Temple of Montezuma. The greatest attraction is the Gateway to the Garden or main entrance. Here a wall of red sandstone miles in length and only a few feet in width rises to the height of 300 feet. A break of 50 feet in this wall forms the natural Gateway. Two to three hours is ample time to make the trip by carriage or automobile.

THE EMPIRE VAUDEVILLE

AFTER a day's attention to tedious business, studies, or a day spent in sightseeing and acquiring a surfeit of our many scenic wonders one is often at loss to know how to pass an enjoyable evening, a place where one can forget business worries and give the brain a chance to relax and refreshen it for another day's ventures. In considering such places, the universal desire to be amused instinctively demands attention of our thoughts, especially those of one who has been used to many attractions offered by larger cities, who usually chooses the theaters in preference to the others. Visitors to Colorado Springs are often unaware that such a theater, where a delightful afternoon or evening may be spent, is to be found here unless they should happen to get acquainted with one of its thousands of patrons who attend its performances regularly, who is only too proud to talk of its popular success. The Empire Theater is to Colorado Springs what the Orpheum is to Denver or the Majestic and Olympic to Chicago, a theater where popular high-class vaudeville performances are to be found.

Seeing Colorado Springs Street Car

AN ATTRACTION inaugurated in this city for the first time last year, and one that proved exceedingly popular, is the trip of the "Seeing Colorado Springs Street Car." This car leaves the postoffice at 10 o'clock daily. In the course of the trip the following points of interest are passed: View of Pike's Peak, statue of General Pike, Antlers hotel, Cascade avenue, home of 17 millionaires; joint agency ticket office, Antlers park, Carnegie library, Portland mills, Golden Cycle mills, Colorado City, relics of first capitol building, United States Reduction works, Garden of the Gods, Frog rock, western entrance to Garden of the Gods, Briar Hurst, Manitou, Soda springs, Manitou Bottling works, Manitou Bath house, car barns, Ivywild, the Zoo, birdseye view of the city, Broadmoor, Cheyenne Mt. Country club, Broadmoor Casino and hotel, Short Line railroad to Cripple Creek, Cheyenne mountain, Cheyenne canons, Stratton park, Colorado college, residence district of Colorado Springs. The time consumed by this trip is two hours, and the distance traveled is over twenty-five miles; the fare for round trip is 50 cents. Further information can be obtained from C. S. & I. Railway Co.

The Cliff Dwellers' Ruins

THE pleasure of viewing ruins, possibly more ancient than those of Egypt, have proved to be strong attractions, and to be able to view such ruins at the expense of a few cents and an hour or two of time with a hundred other attractions thrown in to enhance the pleasure of the trip, is an event the memory of which will be cherished for a lifetime. The Cliff Dwellers' Ruins at Manitou must be seen to be appreciated. A description of them in this small space and do them justice is utterly impossible. Besides the ruins, there are over 1,400 pieces of pottery, relics, pictured rocks, implements, etc., to help one in studying over the mystery of these strange people, whose race has been extinct for over 100,000 years. The canon in which the ruins are located is a canon of great natural beauty. It can be reached by either street car or carriage. To go by street car, get on any car marked "Manitou," and off at D. & R. G. depot in Manitou. From this point to the ruins is a pleasant walk or ride of one-half mile. Any driveway leading from Colorado Springs or Manitou and from the Garden of the Gods passes the entrance of this canon, so that in arranging for your drives, do not fail to include this prominent point of interest in your trip. Admission, 50c.

O'er Canon and Crag to Land of Gold

THE Cripple Creek Trip" over the "Short Line" has easily assumed first place among the scenic wonders of the world. No one can afford to miss it. The road, which is one of the greatest engineering feats in history, instead of following the usual routes, boldly assails the mountain backbone and forces a way over forbidding heights. "Carved out of the solid rock, it is one of the most wonderful and grandest railroads in the world." It starts where the beauty begins, it chooses the most lovely spots as its pathway, and seems to lead us to a very high mountain apart, whence we may behold the glories of the world. There is nothing like it in all the entrancing beauties the world holds within her confines. The Cripple Creek District is one of America's famous show places; here one sees several of the richest gold mines in the world; sees how millionaires are made in a day. It is justly called "The Grandest One Day Trip in the World." Trains leave Santa Fe-C. & S. Depot at 8:30 a. m. and 10:40 a. m.; returning, arrive at 6:05 p. m. and 6:55 p. m.; $2.50 round-trip going and returning "Short Line" or $3.00 round trip going "Short Line" and returning "Midland Route."

BALANCE ROCK

SOUVENIR photographs are always appreciated by the folks and friends at home, and the best memento of your trip through the Garden of the Gods is a photograph of yourself taken by the side of the wonderful Balanced Rock, either on a burro, carriage, automobile or afoot. The entire western territory of the Garden of the Gods, from and including the Balanced Rock to the car line, known as "Mushroom Park," is owned exclusively by Goerke and Son, who are pioneers in this district, and having a reputation for the past 20 years as the most artistic photographers in this state, their work is unquestionably bound to be the best in every respect, both as to workmanship and material used. Upon arriving at the Balanced Rock one should not fail to ascend to the deck of Steamboat Rock and view the summit of Pikes Peak and the Kissing Camels at the Gateway through the powerful telescopes provided by Goerke and Son, for the free use of the tourists. A short distance from the Balanced Rock will be found their curio shop, and if in search of any oddities an excellent assortment to choose from can be found here at most reasonable prices. No admission is charged to the Gardens.

COLORADO'S POTTERY

PROBABLY the point of interest most attractive to those of an artistic nature is the new pottery plant of the Van Briggle Pottery Company. This is where the world-famed Van Briggle Art Pottery is designed and made, and is easily reached by carriage, automobile or by street car. Van Briggle pottery is modeled from the peculiarly adaptable clays which are found in the neighborhood of Colorado Springs, and Colorado's beautiful wild flowers form some of the chief decorations. Van Briggle pottery is especially noted for an individuality of mat glaze which was discovered by Mr. Artus Van Briggle in 1898 and was immediately recognized by the master heads in ceramics. Tourists and visitors to the Pikes Peak region are invited to visit the Van Briggle Pottery where they may learn how the crude, rough clay taken from the ground is moulded and colored into the uniquely artistic forms which characterize this product of the Centennial State. The display rooms at the Van Briggle Pottery are open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The hours for visitors who wish to go through the works are from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 till 4 in the afternoon. Have your driver stop at the Van Briggle Pottery.

MOUNT CUTLER

TO HAVE visited the Cheyenne Canons without having made the trip to Mount Cutler is to have missed one of the most novel and interesting experiences of your life. For a short trip to view the towering mountains, canons and plains, at the least cost, this is the trip to take. Take burros from Rustic Burro Stand at Cheyenne Canon, who have the exclusive right over this trail. The first mile takes one through the most picturesque portion of North Canon; this is city property and no toll fees are charged. Leaving the road above the picnic grounds, you turn onto the O'Brien trail which zigzags up the mountain side. Reaching the top and walking to the point of the cliff you behold one of the grandest scenes of your Colorado trip. The round trip to Mount Cutler is 50c. Our 1908 specialty: New trail trip to summit of Pikes Peak via North Cheyenne canon, known as "O'Brien's Balloon Trip to Pikes Peak." The round trip is made in one day on horses. For carriage drives, and all trail trips inquire at the Rustic Burro Stand (on right hand.) An expert photographer is in attendance here to take your photograph on burros.

PALMER LAKE, COLO.

ON THE main line of the D. & R. G., Colorado Midland, Missouri Pacific, A. T. & S. F. and C. & S. railways, 53 miles from Denver and 23 miles from Colorado Springs and Manitou, Palmer Lake is the finest and most attractive of resorts, where you can enjoy cool, bracing mountain air; pleasantest of horseback rides and most delightful of drives; all kinds of sports, concerts and amusements—yet closely connected with the outer world, being half way between Denver and Colorado Springs, with train service averaging one train every 30 minutes connecting with these points. There are experienced guides whose services can be secured. There is good deer hunting (in season), and an abundance of gamy trout in our mountain streams. Bring your clubs and racquets for golf and your alpenstocks and field glasses for climbing and sight seeing. Were you in doubt where to spend your summer, you might well trust to the better judgment of the people of Denver, who, knowing every spot in the state, have quite unanimously chosen Palmer Lake in preference to others. Address town clerk for illustrated booklet.

Colorado & Southern's Short Trips

A TRIP to Colorado that does not include "THE GEORGETOWN LOOP," the "STEEL LARIAT" of the Colorado Road, is as incomplete as one to Italy, omitting Rome. This trip occupies but one day of your time, takes you into the heart of the ROCKIES, onto the CONTINENTAL DIVIDE, through deep canons and rugged passes, over a route once regarded as impossible by the engineering experts of the world, the accomplishment of which stamped it one of the most marvelous of that learned craft. Next, but not second, is the trip through Platte Canon. Leaving Denver, you are soon in one of the grandest and prettiest canons Colorado boasts. The Colorado & Southern's hotels, Shawnee and Kiowa lodges, offer all the luxuries of any modern hostelry at reasonable rates, and the waters of the Platte river, far famed as the best trout stream known, offer an opportunity for trout fishing that cannot be duplicated anywhere. The rates for these trips are very low. A Sunday trip to Denver or Pueblo can be made at rates lower than the regular one-way rates. For information, literature, views, etc., call at the City Ticket Office, No. 119 East Pike's Peak Ave.

Beautiful South Cheyenne Canon

SOUTH CHEYENNE CANON offers an exceptionally enticing field for burro trips, and nowhere else can you find such diversity of scenery as you will find in this beautiful little canon. Securing your animal from the Cheyenne Burro and Carriage company's stand at the left of the road entering the canon, you thread your way up the canon towards the world famous Seven Falls, passing that magnificent and awe-inspiring pile of granite, the pillar of Hercules, and many other peculiar and interesting rock formations, through shady nooks and groves of magnificent pines and other evergreen timber, you for the time forget that you are but a mile or so from the end of the street car line, and within six or seven miles of the city. Up and over Seven Falls you may continue your trip to the very top of Cheyenne Mountain by way of Helen Hunt's grave, or leading off to the right from the top of Seven Falls and over Daniel's Pass and descending by a zigzag path to the head of North Cheyenne Canon, returning to the end of the car line by an entirely different route and passing some of the most beautiful spots in this part of the country. The Cheyenne Burro and Carriage company furnish a competent guide to accompany you on these trips.

TROUT FISHING

THE mountain streams of Colorado by reason of their clear and cold water, are particularly adapted for the various species of trout, conceded to be the gamiest fish that is caught with hook and line. To enumerate all the waters in this vicinity where trout can be taken would be to recite the name of every lake and every stream in this section. To most of these streams and lakes the public has easy access, and the fisherman is sure of abundant reward for time spent. The laws of Colorado provide that trout not less than seven inches long can be taken with rod, hook and line held in the hand, from June first until October thirty-first. No license is required for either residents or non-residents. The angler's pride in his tackle adds a hundred per cent to his anticipation and pleasure. The stranger who places himself in the hands of a reliable dealer in tackle, such as Hubert Strang of the Strang Sporting Goods Co., at 122 North Tejon street, Colorado Springs, and indicates where he wishes to do his fishing, will make no mistake. Mr. Strang is a practical fisherman, thoroughly acquainted with all varieties of fishing equipment and the trout streams of this vicinity.

CITY PARKS

WITH 317 days in the year in which the people of Colorado Springs may indulge in out-of-door life and recreation, what could be more profitably done for its 40,000 inhabitants than the provision of numerous beautiful parks and pleasure grounds where the people may enjoy these gracious gifts of almost perpetual sunshine to the utmost. Cheyenne Canon park is probably the most popular as a recreation and picnic ground. Entrance, five miles southwest of Colorado Springs; contains numerous cascades, wonderful rock formations and other striking features. West of Cascade avenue, and extending along the Rio Grande railroad for two miles north, is Monument Valley park, 200 acres in extent. Shaded walks lead through a picturesque territory along the banks of Monument creek. Here is a remarkable mineral spring, free to the public. Palmer park to the northeast, noted for the extensive and imposing view to be had from the summit, and its fine drives. Dorchester park on the southern edge of town, the children's playground. South park, or Court House square and North park, both in the heart of town, where free concerts by the Colorado Midland band are given alternately every week, on Monday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

BRUIN INN

A POPULAR all-year-round Rocky Mountain hostelry, nestling at the foot of Helen Hunt Falls and the Silver Cascades, at the head of North Cheyenne Canon, and right in the heart of the mountains. If you contemplate taking the High Drive you should plan to take your luncheon at this point, 'mid the fragrance of the pines. Excellent meals, served in family style, for 50 cents and up, are to be had here. During the summer season, on moonlight evenings, it is just the place for private dancing parties; for this purpose arrangements must be made ahead so as to set apart the floor and services for the date. A complete assortment of high-grade curios and souvenirs can be obtained here, also a complete set of views of the High Drive, which are something out of the ordinary. Bruin Inn is located three miles up North Cheyenne Canon and seven miles from town, and can be reached by tourist carriages or burros, or via the famous "Short Line" R. R. to Bruin Inn station, 50 cents for the round trip. Telephone connection. Phone Mr. Lavley, proprietor, for any information desired about this resort or arrangements to be made in regard to dancing parties. First-class patronage solicited and an enjoyable time assured.

AUTOMOBILING

MANY of the most beautiful spots in this vicinity are remote from car lines and can be reached only by carriage or automobile. And of these a large number are even too distant to be accessible by horse unless several days be devoted to the trip. Among these may be mentioned Dead Man's Canon and Manitou Park, two of the most interesting and magnificent places in the Rocky Mountains. With a good car these drives can be made in a few hours. On a trip like these, however, it is not only absolutely necessary that the car be perfectly reliable, to avoid disagreeable delays, but also that the drivers be experienced and thoroughly informed as to the roads. The record that "Car No. 115," operated by the Crowninshield Garage of 210 N. Tejon street, made last year proves that it is perfectly adapted for mountain jaunts and that its drivers are all that could be desired for long trips. This car, together with several new ones, is operated by the same company and under the same drivers as last year. No drive too long or none too short for this car, and the prices are very reasonable. It can be obtained by calling 'phone Main 340.

MANITOU SODA BATHS

ONE of the chief attractions of Manitou is its famous mineral springs, and the wonderful medicinal values which they possess. One can get the benefit of their properties both by drinking and bathing in their healing waters. A large and commodious bath house has been built, equipped with all facilities for giving every known variety of baths—tub, shower, plunge, etc., with experienced attendants for either ladies or gentlemen. Plunge parties are quite the popular thing this summer; can you imagine anything more exhilarating and refreshing after a hard day's climb in hills than a plunge into these mineral laden waters? They instill vigor and new life into the whole body. "It makes one feel good all over," are words that express the thorough appreciation of all patrons of these baths. An hour's enjoyment of this health-giving pastime will make you realize that they are worth any number of doctors' prescriptions. Ladies and gentlemen, young and old, also children, receive the same courteous attention of the management and its employes. A 25-minute ride from Colorado Springs will bring you to the Bath House.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

FIFTEEN miles west of Colorado Springs and at the head of the front range of the Rockies, in the famous Ute Pass, and on the line of the Colorado Midland Ry., sheltered in a beautiful natural park, with its cosy cottages and silvery lake, fed by cool, sparkling waters that come tumbling from the heights of Mount Rebecca and Boulder Canon, lies Green Mountain Falls. In addition to the charming lake, three mountain streams wend their way through town, while pines and wild flowers in profusion, lend their fragrance and beauty to the attractiveness of the scene. The town is beautifully laid out, traversed by romantic walks and drives and surrounded by mountains, whose peaks lend enchantment to the surroundings, and stand as perpetual guardians against wind and storm. Ample accommodations; endless driveways, parks, pavilions, boats, and a complete [illegible] water system [illegible] past only one of the improvements, while handsome homes owned by individuals dot the landscape on every hand. All tourists and travelers who visit Green Mountain Falls are looked after and made to feel perfectly at home.

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SAVENAH ST. PHARMACY, 1504 Colorado Ave. Phone West 63.
C. M. SHERMAN, 421 Colorado Ave., Colorado City. Phone West 33.
MUSICK'S PHARMACY, 119 E. Fontanero. Phone Main 177.
EMPRESS DRUG STORE, Woodland Park.
PAUL GOERKE AND SON, Manitou. Next to Postoffice. Phone C. [illegible] 53.
CLAUDE RHINEHEART, Fountain, Colo. With Ho[illegible]ton Lumber Co.

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Have you wanted to buy or rent a farm? But haven't you been able to find a satisfactory one?

Every day they are advertised in The Gazette to be sold or rented some of the finest farms in the country. Farms on which you can live happy and prosperous. The finest fruit farms, wheat farms and cattle ranches are advertised in The Gazette every day. No matter what kind of a farm you wish to buy, sell or exchange just read the columns headed "REAL ESTATE FOR SALE." It will pay you to read the Want Ads every day. There is profit in them.

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Think of it---we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED—Salesmen. Energetic men who are experienced in selling tailoring direct to the consumer, or merchants who handle sample lines. We furnish the largest and most select line of woolens and most up-to-date fashions. Our line is easy to sell from, and will make from $100 to $200 a month for any man who hustles for trade. Every garment is guaranteed. We have something special to offer men who have worked up a trade in this line already—for those who have not we show them how to work up a paying business. Write quick—before the lines are all placed. Address Sales Mgr., Dept. 12, Lock Box 118, Chicago, Ill.

CAPABLE salesman to cover Colorado with staple line. High commissions, with $100 monthly advance. Permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Man to work at home making prints; no experience required; steady work; salary, $15 week; particulars. National Illustrated View Co., 150 Nassau St., N. Y.

WANTED—Brick mason to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. THE HASTINGS-ALLEN CO. 110 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—Common laborers and carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Two first-class cement finishers; wages 50c per hour. Apply to L. R. Marston, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for dressgoods and silk department; state experience, with references. K-83, Gazette.

AMATEUR vaudeville performers at once. Apply Mr. Brown, Empire Theater office.

YOUNG man for office work; must also be able to do stenographic work. Apply Gazette office.

AGENTS' BONANZA—$1 secures greatest money making formula out. 50c worth material, clear $24. Ad. K-76, Gaz.

GENERAL housework girl at once. 25 W. Bijou.

WANTED—A shoe man at Kaufman's.

TEAM work wanted in exchange for merchandise. Maddocks, 21½ Pike's Peak.

WANTED—Carpenter work in exchange for Mdse. Maddocks, 21½ Pikes Peak.

COMMON labor wanted in exchange for Mdse. C. E. Maddocks, 21½ East Pike's Peak Ave.

BRIGHT young man can work way through business college. Phone 624.

WILL EXCHANGE building material for labor. L. J. Markert, 26½ S. Tejon St.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy market or grocery and market; must be good location. Address K-31, Gazette.

SMALL store room, $10.00. Inquire O. D. Olmy, side door, at 125 S. Tejon.

WANTED MALE HELP.

SALESMEN WANTED—If you are ambitious and want to earn a good salary, our free catalog, "A Knight of the Grip," will show you how to do it. Traveling salesmen earn from $1,000 to $20,000 a year and expenses. Hundreds of positions open. You can secure one of them. We place men in good positions all over the United States, and have scores of good openings now. Write for particuulars today. Address Dept. 724, National Salesman's Training Ass'n., Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Minneapolis, Minn. Write nearest office.

SALESMAN experienced in any line to sell general trade in Colorado. An unexcelled specialty proposition. Commissions, with $35 weekly advance for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen. Holiday season just opened. Next five months great money making period for real salesmen. If interested in productive line, address Box 470, Dept. 11, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Side-line salesmen. Can make $5 to $10 daily selling post cards direct from manufacturer. Free samples with references. Empire Art Co., 5th Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—Double your income. My goods do it. Fast sellers, satisfied customers. Quick shipments. Particulars and samples free. Address Sayman, 2209 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Men pressers; good wages and steady position. Apply at Coutures, French Dyers and Cleaners, 218 N. Tejon.

TUXEDO suit; new; cost $65. A bargain. Coat, size 40, pants, 35-32. 302 N. Tejon. Phone M-1140.

WANTED—Delivery boy at Club Stables, 1411 N. Tejon.

WANTED AGENTS.

AGENTS—Men and women make $25 week selling our 14 new, patented articles, necessities to every woman and home; rapid sellers; 100 per cent profit; straight, honest, business. Young, 184 Dearborn St., D-20, Chicago.

AGENTS wanted for Liquid Polish discovered lately; tremendous sale in eastern states. Address K-71, Gazette.

WANTED BOARD AND ROOMS.

WANTED TO RENT—Sept. 1, furnished rooms or cottage for light housekeeping. Must be modern and reasonable. State all particulars, including price. K-73, Gazette.

SUMMER RESORTS.

RUSTIC cabins, 1 to 6 rooms, in the pines, furnished for housekeeping. Good table board and furnished rooms by the week or month. References if desired. Don't miss this, nothing better in Colorado. Columbine Park, Palmer Lake.

ROOMS, board and cottages, in canon, 15 miles south. Address Mrs. Ida, Wilfley, Rocky Crags Ranch, Ryde, Colo. Phone Main 507.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Pretty girl to sell flowers on Cog road trains. Best wages to good girl. Address M. E. Soth, care of Cog road, Manitou, Colo.

WANTED—Experienced nurse for child four years old; references required. Apply white cottage, opposite Mansions Hotel, Manitou.

GENTLEMAN (consumptive) desires private board, or would rent house if he could find housekeeper or couple capable of running same. Address K-53, Gazette.

AMATEUR vaudeville performers at once. Apply Mr. Brown, Empire Theater office.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; none but experienced need apply. 15 West View Place.

WANTED—An experienced chambermaid at National Hotel, Colorado City.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. 803 N. Wahsatch.

WANTED—A healthy girl to do general housework. Apply 1809 N. Tejon.

FIRST-CLASS hand ironer, apply Model laundry. Phone West 35.

Employment bureau, 303 DeGraff Bldg. Best help furnished. Phone 565. Mrs. Rhind.

GIRL to assist with work; no washing; light work. 202 Ruxton Ave., Manitou.

WANTED—Woman to work by the hour, mostly sweeping. Clinton Hotel.

WANTED—Cooks, second girls, house maids. Call at 202 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—Cook. 220 N. Cascade Ave.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

COOKS for restaurants $18 per week; cooks for private $40 per month; waitress, help of all kinds; laundresses, dishwashers. Mrs. Rhind, 303 DeGraff.

WANTED—Women pressers for ladies' garments; good wages and steady position. Apply Coutures, French Dyers and Cleaners, 218 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Woman to do housework. Apply 123 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—Reliable woman to do housework. Phone Main 2354.

WANTED TO RENT HOUSES.

WANTED permanently, by Sept. 1, 6 or 8-room, modern, unfurnished house, near 800 block north; no children. Address 1112 E. San Rafael St.

WANTED—Sept. 1, three furnished rooms (with heat), for light housekeeping; or a 4-room cottage, close in; permanent tenant. Address K-79, Gazette.

WANTED—To rent small cottage, furnished or unfurnished; permanent. Address 1131 N. Custer.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES

FOR RENT—New Smith Premier typewriter, cheap. 123 E. Kiowa.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

DON'T throw them away even if your clothes are soiled and out of shape. We can clean, press and repair them in short notice. Ph. 522. Pantaze[r]ium; 17 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE FURNITURE.

BEDS, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, sanitary couch, folding bed, dining table, chairs, rockers, bookcase, combination desk, buffet, rolltop desk, kitchen cabinet, steel range, cook stove. 22 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 10-room house; all clean and in first-class condition; house for rent by month or year; reasonable; good location; near college and two car lines. Address K-70.

NEW furniture of 3-room house; nice range. Price $125. The house for rent at $9. Water in kitchen. 112 W. Las Animas.

PRIVATE SALE of furniture Monday and Tuesday. 123 S. 16th St.

FOR SALE—Furniture of five-room house, close in; cheap rent; modern. Address K-88, Gazette.

FURNITURE for sale; entire furnishings, 5 rooms. 525 S. Nevada.

FURNITURE, household goods, steel range, gasoline range. 415 S. Tejon.

IF YOU want the highest prices for your furniture, phone 905 for Holmes.

FOR RENT OFFICES.

FOR RENT—Ground floor office space or desk room at Hastings & Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

HALF of office for rent; ground floor; use of phone; good window space. 23 E. Kiowa St.

FOR RENT—Office room, centrally located. 118½ S. Tejon St.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

EXPERIENCED drug clerk, single, 12 years' experience both city and country, desires either relief work or permanent position; Ph.G., Reg. in 4 states by Ex. Refs. as to habits and qualifications the very best. Address J. E. Fuller, 1423 Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs.

WANTED—By young woman, experienced and reliable, permanent position as bookkeeper or cashier. Address H-22, Gaz.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for gentleman; reference. Address K-64, Gazette.

ENGAGEMENTS for family sewing, special terms for Aug. Mrs. McKee, 21 S. Corona.

A FIRST-CLASS dressmaker wants work by the day in a private family. 712 N. Weber.

PRACTICAL nurse wants position to nurse invalid or care of child. Address K-82, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes laundry work by the day. Phone Black 121.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work by the day. Address K-58, Gazette.

WANTED—Family or bundle washing or plain sewing. 223 W. Center St.

A JAPANESE wants position as general housework. K-68, Gazette.

GIRLS want sewing, $1.50 per day. 217 North El Paso St.

GENERAL housework wanted by two Swedish girls. Call 17 W. Boulder.

GOOD laundress wants bundle laundry. 307 S. Weber St.

BUNDLE washing wanted; work called for and delivered. Phone Black 451.

WANTED—Mangle girl at Colorado Springs Laundry.

WORK by day by A1 fast worker. Address K-72, Gazette.

WANTED—To do laundry work. Phone Main 887. 312 W. Dale.

MUSICAL.

DORA J. SHORTT, teacher of piano; latest methods. 1621 Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.

WE COLLECT all kinds bad bills at reasonable rates. Prompt returns. We also do all kinds law work. No charge for advice.
THE EL PASO LAW AND COLLECTION AGENCY.
Room 12, El Paso Bank Bldg., Top Floor, Corner Pikes Peak and Tejon Street.

BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

IF you want a bicycle tire, call on us. We can give you anything you want from $2.00 up. We sell "Skat." Lucas, 119 N. Tejon St.

IF YOU want a 1st class pair of automobile or motor cycle gloves call at 119 N. Tejon. Lucas.

WHEELS to rent. Lucas, 119 N. Tejon.

IF YOU want a good bicycle buy an Iver Johnson. Lucas, 119 N. Tejon.

EDUCATIONAL.

ANYONE desiring French or German lessons from an expert linguist, please address G. Hussche, 522 W. San Rafael St.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WILL trade 400 choice Homer pigeons for good horse and light rig. Address P. O. Box 623.

HIGH price paid ladies' gent's leftoff clothes, shoes. Phone 626. 3 W. Huerfano.

WANTED—Your cement and plastering work of all kinds. Gravel hauling. Call D. W. Grewell, Phone 1271.

WANT man's wheel; give good trade; might buy; bring wheel. 27 Exchange Bank Block.

SHOE repairing called for and delivered. Phone Main 1557. Electric Shoe factory.

WANTED—2 or 4 cottages to paint at dull-time prices. K-87, Gazette.

WANTED—To buy a good violin. Call 111 South Weber street.

WANTED—To buy a man's ticket to Chicago. H-84, Gazette.

CASH paid for men's clothing. Write or call 11½ E. Huerfano St.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

MODERN ROOMS with board, 3 blocks from High school; accommodations for eight. $5.00 per week. Phone Red 121. [illegible] E. Willamette.

ROOMS with sleeping porch; country-like location; within 1 block of car line, Ivywild. Inquire at 302 Cheyenne Boulevard.

LARGE double rooms; transients accommodated; table board. Mrs. Parkinson, 118 N. Weber.

THE NEW ENGLAND, 302 N. Tejon. Newly furnished and renovated. Home cooking, popular family hotel, reasonable rates.

FOR semi-invalids, a home; home cooking; fresh eggs; carriage service. Inquire 210 Colo. Bldg., 10 to 3.

THE MARLOWE.
Rooms, $1 and up. Table board; rates reasonable. 25 W. Bijou. Phone 1232.

ROOM and board. Mrs. Lubbe, 715 N. Nevada Ave.

ROOMS and board, table board. Misses Sheehan, 724 N. Nevada Ave.

BOARD and rooms, table board, sleeping porch, tents, shady grove. 223 S. Nevada.

116 E. BOULDER—Board and rooms, home fare; southern cooking. Phone 142[illegible].

KEEP your rooms filled through The Weekly Record, 8 Postoffice Building.

FIRST CLASS room and board, table board. 221 N. Cascade.

DRESSMAKING

MRS. SMITH of Chicago is prepared to do fashionable dressmaking at reasonable prices. You are invited to call at 119 E. Kiowa St. Woman's Exchange. All work guaranteed first-class.

LADIES' tailoring and expert fitting. [illegible] E. St. Vrain. Phone Red 122.

SPECIAL rates in dressmaking till last of August. Mrs. Greene, [illegible] E. Bijou.

WANTED—TO RENT ROOMS.

WANTED—[illegible] rooms; [illegible] P. O. Box [illegible]

DON'T throw them away even if your clothes are soiled and out of shape. We can clean, press and repair them in short notice. Phone 522. Pantatorium, 17 East Bijou.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
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REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

BUY A NEW MODERN HOME

WITH THE MONEY YOU ARE NOW PAYING FOR RENT.

We have several high-grade modern homes of four, five and six rooms and bath, that we have just completed; also a number we are building, that we will sell for

$75 TO $200 DOWN AND $10 TO $25 PER MONTH.

These cottages are built in the bungalow style of stained shingles and white brick, are beautifully built and finished, have large porches an abundance of closet room, leaded, coppered and bevel plate-glass windows, fireplaces, china closets, with leaded glass doors, drug cabinets, with bevel plate mirror doors; floors are polished and walls tinted; kitchens and baths have enameled tile wainscot and best of open nickel and porcelain plumbing.

Small properties taken in trade.

THE HASTINGS-ALLEN REALTY AND BUILDING CO.
110 N. Tejon St.

A YOUNG WOMAN LEFT

Alone by the death of her mother, is obliged to sell the home, that they have spent many hours, bringing up to the beauty it now has. The lot is 217 feet deep and is covered with beautiful lawn, shade trees, great big fruit trees of assorted varieties, berry bushes, kitchen garden, chicken coop and yard. The house is 6 rooms (modern, except heat), with big basement. The price is $2,800. Small payment down, bal. monthly payments. If you are ready to buy and want a home, come in and see us.

SUN REALTY CO.
23½ N. Tejon St.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

FOR SALE

9 rooms, fully mod., close in, north; large lot, good barn, fine shade and lawn. This is an elegant home; $8,000, or will sell with furniture.

8 rooms, fully mod.; fine location, north, with south front. This is close in and location cannot be beat. $4,200.00.

6 rooms, fully mod., close in, north; large lot. This place belongs to a nonresident. Price, $3,500.00.

6 rooms, north, fully mod., south front. Cheap at $2,500.00.

5 rooms, north, fully mod., and in fine location. $1,000.00.

If you are in the market for a home come in and let us show you some of the above.

T. W. & J. E. COX
R. 6, P. O. B. Phone 1710.

FOR SALE—One 3-room, three 6-room and two 8-room fully modern houses, well located, must be sold; easy terms; submit offer.
ORRIS & LONG,
Phone Main 267. 49 Bank Bldg.

LEASE for sale on 2½ acres, runs till 1929; an ideal place for chicken run or truck garden; small, 2-room cottage, chicken house and lots of fruit trees; beautiful place. Inquire at 1201 S. Tejon.

ANY person desiring a stock ranch with plenty of alfalfa, old ditch rights, and a fifty-mile range, good grass, and fat cattle, write or call on Henry C. Morris, Opera House Block, Pueblo, Colo.

FOR SALE—A well-established real estate business; for further information call at our office.
ORRIS & LONG.
Phone Main 267. 49 Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE

Delightful home on N. Cascade Ave. For full particulars inquire 712 N. Nevada.

$1,400 TAKES four-room modern house on east side, large lot, lawn, trees, flowers, good fence, sheds, etc; reasonable terms. Owner, 1236 N. Prospect St.

LOT 40x165 in swell part of city, with enough rough bldg. material to erect a house 24x36; Shingles, doors, windows, hip shingles, door frames, window frames, hardware, etc. Must sell. Make an offer. L. J. Markert, 26½ S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern except heat residence; lot 50x160. Bargain. Price, $2,250. Apply owner, broom factory, 631 W. Huerfano St.

MODERN five-room house, on car line; fine shape; rents, $15 month; good investment at $1,750. Can make terms. Inquire 25 S. Weber.

FOR SALE—7-room house, 2 blocks from court house, lot 66 2-3x193 feet. See owner, 23 East Huerfano St.

NEW, modern 5-room house in Ivywild. Easy terms. Maddocks, 21½ Pikes Peak

FOR SALE—New cottage, 4 rooms, bath, electric lights, gas, etc. Owner, 1327 N. Royer, or 22 Giddings Bldg.

FOR SALE—Two or three contracts for San Luis valley land. 716 E. Uintah.

EASY TERMS.
A fully modern, 5-room cottage, best location, and NEW. Address G-72, Gazette.

NEW 5-room house, cheap; leaving city. See owner, 1117 N. Hancock.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

WE WANT TO SELL SOME OF THESE BARGAINS.

$5,500—In the heart of the city, a modern residence of 10 rooms and an annex of two rooms, supplied with bath, range and lights; full lot and barn; a good home or investment; pays a rental of $750 per year, and is worth $7,500, but $5,500 will buy it.

7,000—A modern home of 9 rooms, on Cascade Ave.; joins business property. The lot is worth more than we are asking for the entire property. If you want a bargain, see this.

1,000—5-room cottage with modern improvements, good sized lot, well located on the east side, one block from car line, and not far out. A splendid bargain in a small home.

2,500—Right close to the center of the city, a good house of six rooms, with bath, range, lights and sewer connections, on a lot 45x100 feet. This is a bargain.

1,850—The location is worth it; lot is a full lot with 4-room cottage, sewer connections, water and range in house; barn, chicken house and yards; fruit and shade, not far out and on car line, north.

2,100—Buys a good home of 6 rooms, partly modern, 50x190 feet of ground. Barn and other outbuildings. Can make terms.

3,000—Right down town, an eight-room house, with modern improvements and very large lot, beautiful shade, iron fences and fronts in just the right direction. Another snap.

2,700—A new, up-to-date cottage, not far out, has all modern improvements except furnace heat. Large lot and good barn. You cannot do better in a neat little home.

3,000—A fully modern 8-room dwelling, well-located, west, on a corner lot, not far out and a splendid bargain. We have small bargains and large bargains.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 485.

$2,500 $2,500

This house has 6 rooms, bath, lights, fireplace; the lot is on a corner and has large shade trees. The house is now rented for $20 a month, but the owner will sell and take a good lot or two in on the deal. This is a No. 1 house.

$2,200.

But I want an offer. Here are 5 rooms, new, bath, lights, fireplace, and northeast, where view is fine. This was built for a home, but the husband is permanently in the east and the wife is sick and wants to go back. You can buy this cottage a great deal cheaper than anything of its kind in that vicinity.

$1,800.

An Ivywild bargain of 5 rooms, bath and lights, shade, good location, close to the car. Would you like to live in this beautiful suburb? You will not get a cheaper place, and it does not take all cash.

WILLIAM GRAY
25 P. O. Bldg.

A PERFECT HOME, 2½ story, 9 rooms on the 2 floors, 3rd floor unfinished, hot water heat, cement basement, built under the personal supervision of the owner for a home; strictly modern and up-to-date and in the very best of condition; full 50x190 foot lot; very close in, north; pleasant surroundings. For a quick sale we are authorized to make a price including about $2,000 worth of excellent furniture, of

$9,000

and give possession September 1. If you are looking for a home of this description come in and see us.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Tel. 1266. 112½ N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE.
Four and five-room modern cottages; good location; easy terms. Eleven-room modern house; North Tejon St.; hardwood finish; strictly first-class in every respect; $9,000. This is a bargain.

WESTERN RERLTY CO.
25 E. Kiowa Street.

ONLY $4,000.
For a 12-room, fully modern rooming house on the west side. This offer good for only a few days.
WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colo. Ave.

WE HAVE for sale or exchange a good business in Colorado; a fine alfalfa and fruit farm in New Mexico; highly improved, all cultivated, with old water right. Price, $6,000, including all farm implements, etc. Let us tell you more about this place.
THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
26 and 27 Exchange Bank Block.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.
5-room modern cottage, on Colo. Ave.; lot 50x150. Price, $3,500, including furniture.
WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colo. Ave.

SACRIFICE—Fine building lot for $400; $50 down, balance to suit. The Morath Investment Co., 26-27 Exchange Bank Block.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
5-room modern residence at 1023 Grant Ave. Will sell at a bargain; $500 cash, balance monthly.
WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colo. Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Or will trade for city property, fine farm in northern Texas. Investigate. K-91, Gazette.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 2-room cottage. Room 12, El Paso Bank Bldg.

PERSONAL.

WE DO all kinds of law work at reduced rates. No charge for advice. The El Paso Law and Collection Agency, Room 12, El Paso Bank Bldg., top floor.

WE DO private detective work; reasonable rates; confidential. Room No. 12, El Paso Bldg.

SEWING MACHINES.

SECOND-HAND sewing machines in good order for sale at greatly reduced prices. 18 E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

$8,000—A fine 8-room, fully modern residence, large lot, North Nevada. Price reduced to $5,000 for quick sale.

2,000—A 7-room house, modern, on Colorado avenue, lot 35x132, former price $1,200, which has been reduced to $2,500 for a quick sale. Loan on the property of $1,000, equity must be in cash. This is a great bargain and must be sold at once.

2,000—A fine cottage of 4 rooms and reception hall, modern excepting heat, in north end, a bargain at $2,000.

1,600—A new cottage of 5 rooms, just completed, lot 60x190, price $1,650. Can make reasonable terms.

3,250—A fine cottage of 7 rooms, on North Weber, fully modern with hot water heat, full lot, barn, lawn, an elegant home and a snap at $3,250.

1,500—A fine, fully modern cottage of 5 rooms, on North Weber. Full lot, barn, lawn. Price low at $1,500.

1,100—A 6-room house, in south end, good lot, price low at $1,100. Terms $100 cash and balance $15 a month including interest.

1,350—A nice, 5-room cottage, on east side, lot 50x190, barn, lot, garden spot, price low at $1,350. Part cash and balance monthly payments.

2,000—A fine cottage of 5 rooms, modern, large lot, price $2,000. Terms $500 cash and balance on easy payments.

7,500—A nice, 22-room, fully modern, on North Weber, good location, price very low at $7,500. Incumbrance $3,000. Will exchange this equity for a good property clear.

3,350—A fine cottage of 5 rooms, modern excepting heat, good location, price low at $3,350. Can make terms with part cash and the balance monthly.

900—A 4-room house, northwest, good large lot. Terms $50 down and balance $10 a month.

200—A 3-room cottage with lot 20x190. Price very low and will make terms to right party.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF NICE COTTAGES WHICH WE CAN OFFER VERY LOW ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WE HAVE THE PROPERTIES AND CAN PLEASE YOU.

WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY NICE LAND PROPOSITIONS FOR SALE. COME IN AND LET US KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.

ARE YOU PROTECTED WITH ENOUGH INSURANCE? WE WRITE INSURANCE IN THE BEST COMPANIES.

A. P. MARTIN & CO
Phone 394. 126 E. Pike's Peak.

FINE 80-acre farm in Shawano Co., Wis.; 40 acres timber estimated worth $1,200.00 and the land worth $40.00 per acre when cleared; 25 acres meadow, produced two tons clover hay per acre last year; 10 acres plow ground and 5 of pasture, when cleared will all produce bountiful crops of corn, oats, potatoes and clover; crop failure unknown. A very fine ten-room house, with full basement, hard wood floors, all in fine repair; barn 26x62; granary 14x24; stable for 26 cows; crib for 4,000 bu. corn; large machine shed and chicken house; well of good soft water; about 2-acre orchard; 2 miles from 800 population town; price $4,500.00. Will trade for Colo. Springs property.
EDMUND A. STECKEL,
5½ N. Tejon St. Upstairs.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Colo. Springs inside property, brick house in Pueblo; modern except heat; 7 large rooms; very large bath room; new open porcelain plumbing; cellar, closets, pantry, barn, chicken house; lot 33 1-3x120; two blocks from Union depot, on Mesa; line for R. R. Man. Address or call mornings, 228 E. Cimarron St., Colo. Spgs.

LARGE BRICK STORE BUILDING, LOCATED ON CAR LINE, TO EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENCE PROPERTY OR RANCH LAND.

SEE IRELAND
15 S. TEJON.

FOR SALE, lease or trade, all or any part of six-chair barber shop; oak wall case, with six hydraulic chairs; in fact, a complete six-chair combination barber shop. See Proctor, 1318 Colo. Ave.

GOOD little business for sale. Price, $700. Might consider part or all in trade. The Morath Investment Co., 26 and 27 Exchange Bank Block.

WILL trade $725 equity in good building lot; well located. What have you. C. C., Box 1052, city.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Property in South end for team and wagon. Address K-74, Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Gent's coaster-brake wheel, cheap. Call 823 E. Vermijo.

NICE camp wagon and head of horses. Apply 22 S. Chestnut St.

HOGS FOR SALE—
Call Black 285.

FOR SALE—Lady's ticket to St. Louis. Phone Black 312.

POULTRY SUNDRIES.

For Sale cheap, canary; fine singer; also pen 9 Buff Cochein Bantams. 209 N. Arcadia.

WANTED—Two dozen early-hatched thoroughbred pullets of good laying breed. 715 E. Cimarron.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Fine Houdan cockerel. 302 N. 16th St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 116 chickens, 30 pigeons and cage. 719 E. Kiowa St.

FOR SALE—Bantam roosters and Bantam eggs for setting. 705 W. Pike's Peak.

HOUDANS, White Rocks, Pekin ducks; also turkeys. 1316 Glen Ave.

PROFESSIONAL.

MADAM FORD'S
HAIR DRESSING PARLORS.
Hair dressing, shampooing, electrical massaging, manicuring. Everything first-class and up-to-the-minute. 128 E. Cucharas.

MOLES and superfluous hair removed by electricity. Mrs. Anna Bellman, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 594.

TO TRADE.

TRADEOLOGY.
The system of trading something you do not want for something you do want. I can do it. Anything with a value in the line of real estate. Legitimate trades only.
E. L. M'CLEARY,
Rooms 1 and 2, Ex. Bank Blk.

320 ACRES of choice land, close to Peyton, Colo.; fenced and cross-fenced; 55 acres in crops; good small improvements; not a particle of waste land; clear. Price, $10 acre; trade for good Colo. Spgs. home of equal value.
E. L. M'CLEARY,
Rooms 1 and 2, Ex. Bank Blk.

FULLY MODERN north-end home of 6 rooms; worth $3,000; trade for smaller place, well located; west side preferred.
E. L. M'CLEARY,
Rooms 1 and 2, Ex. Bank Blk.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in good lot. K-90, Gazette.

WILL TRADE brand new thin model $500 STOCK OF GROCERIES and fixtures. Want vacant lot or small improved place.
E. L. M'CLEARY,
Rooms 1 and 2, Ex. Bank Blk.

TRADE FOR COW—Good lot in Palmer Lake. K-89, Gazette.

TRADE dandy 6-room cottage; part modern; west side; all clear. Price, $1,800; for cottage near Institute or Prospect car lines.
E. L. M'CLEARY,
Rooms 1 and 2, Ex. Bank Blk.

gold watch, value $24, for shotgun, or what have you? K-80, Gazette.

TWO KANSAS CITY COTTAGES, $3,000; trade for city property here or land.
E. L. M'CLEARY,
Rooms 1 and 2, Ex. Bank Blk.

TO TRADE—10 well located town lots, near Pierre, S. D., for Colo. Springs property. Address K-67, Gazette.

DURANGO, COLO., modern home of 7 rooms; large grounds; $3,500. Want Denver or Colo. Spgs.
E. L. M'CLEARY,
Rooms 1 and 2, Ex. Bank Blk.

WILL give good trade for second-hand lumber or cheap building of any kind, to be moved. C. B., Box 1052, city.

160 ACRES (tax title) land to trade. What have you? L. J. Markert, 26½ S. Tejon.

MINES AND MINING.

GET YOUR PENCIL BUSY

For thirty (30) days only, will place the following property on the market:

15,000 ACRES TIMBER AND FARM LAND.

500,000 ties ready to be cut and placed on the market. This can be done at a net profit of 22 to 25 cents each tie.

200,000 young tie timbers, growing, that will be ready for delivery in 8 to 10 years.

2 million feet of yellow pine ready for the mill.

6,000 acres of finest agricultural land; black and reddish loam soil; wonderfully productive of barley, oats, wheat, beans, Kaffir corn, millet, etc. The timber land, when cleared, produces apples, pears, cherries, peaches, grapes and all small fruit with little care.

The tract is beautifully located, 6 m. from R. R., and abounds with mineral springs of wonderful properties.

The title is a patent from the government. No claims, liens or taxes.

Address
MULLANEY AND PHILLIPS
7 Midland Block, or call Tuesday a. m. Special, 6 p. m. Saturday.

Beans last year netted $68 per a. Can you get me $67,500.

BIG tunnel mining proposition near Silver Plume, Colo.; over 500 acres mineral land; 125 acres patented; tunnel started and property equipped with everything necessary to continue development work; can be made a pay mine by continuing tunnel; price, $5,000, worth many times that amount. George Albertson, 617 18th St., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Party to buy partner's half interest in high grade copper property of 240 acres, and help interest capital to handle it. Have assays from 20 to 50 per cent copper. Lays near railway, water, timber. Will stand expertise. Can get half interest, about $3,000. Address X. Y. Z., Gazette.

FOR SALE—RANCHES.

A FINE INVESTMENT

800 acres of fine land located close to Peyton (in the rain belt). This is one of the best ranches in El Paso county. Has a water right of its own, and All about 600 acres under cultivation which produces the best crops in the state; good pasture, hay land, and good improvements consisting of a good 4-room house piped with water, large barn costing about $2,500, sheds of all kinds, corrals and everything in good condition. Owner of this land is in business and unable to look after it. Must sell and has made a low price of $20,000. Will consider a $5,000 property as part payment, about $10,000 in cash, and will carry the balance at a low rate of interest. If you want a money maker and the best ranch in the county, call on us at once as this ranch will sell quick.

A. P. MARTIN & CO., AGENTS,
Phone 394. 126 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE.
Choice irrigated lands in the best valleys of Colorado can be purchased at prices that are sure to net you a good advance in the next year. Call and get descriptive literature.

WESTERN REALTY CO.
25 E. Kiowa Street.

STORAGE AND TRANSFER.

OUR MOTTO—"Keep moving." If your home isn't pleasant, leave it. Phone 100. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co.

CHIROPODY.

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails cured; no pain. Mrs. McWayne, 409 DeGraff Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

You can get it of

THE STAR LOAN CO.

We are leaders in loans without assignment, mortgages or publicity. Easy payments and liberal discount if paid before due. Room 26, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 878.

WEEKLY PAYMENT LOAN CO.
We loan money to anyone having a permanent position, on their notes, without assignments or publication, at low rates and very easy payments.

Amt. of Loan.	Monthly.	Semi-Mo.	Weekly
$50 repay	$12.85	$6.40	$3.10
$20 repay	5.40	2.70	1.35
$15 repay	3.70	1.85	.90

All business strictly confidential.

CHATTEL LOANS.
On easy weekly or monthly payments at much lower rates than you can get elsewhere. Room 303 Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 1512.

MONEY to loan on irrigated lands or town property at lowest rates. Any amount. No delay.
Insurance written in companies of undisputed financial standing.
W. W. WILLIAMSON,
Tel. Main 475. 27 North Tejon St.

WANTED TO LOAN—$2,000 on good real estate security; lowest rates; will loan $1,000 if desired. Call mornings, 9 o'clock.
NORTON INVESTMENT CO.
Suite 26-27, Midland Block.

MONEY TO LOAN on any personal property; big and short loans a specialty. at M. K. Myers' licensed loan office, 29 E. Huerfano St.

$25 TO $500 on furniture, pianos, horses, cattle; lowest rate. 55 Bank Bldg.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATHS.

DR. G. W. PAULY and wife, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., 201-2 DeGraff Bldg., 113 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1701. Best equipped office. Best of service. Residence, 1211 N. Weber. Phone Main 856. We believe that the cause of the disease must be removed in order to obtain a perfect cure. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D., and Osteopath. Graduate of medicine, St. Louis, Mo.; graduate of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.; Office equipped with the latest appliances for treating chronic diseases. Special attention given to catarrhal and lung diseases. Office, Hagerman Bldg.; Res., 917 Colo. Ave. Phone—Office, M. 1974; Res., M. 1822.

DR. E. E. CONWAY, graduate Still college; specialist in women's diseases and nervous troubles; oldest established; most reliable. Phone Red 1289. El Paso Bank Blk. Res., Main 1780. Examination free.

DR. J. DAVID GLOVER, Still graduate; had post course under eminent specialists. Best office, most efficient service. Main 2250. 122 East Kiowa St.

DR. JOHN M'NEIL and Dr. M. Jeannette Stockton, rooms 52-53-54 First National Bank Bldg. Consultation free.

OSTEOPATHY.

DR. M. DIAZ, osteopath; electric-thermatorium. 124 S. Tejon. Phone Main 1423.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

LARGE OR SMALL, IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. WE HAVE SOME BEAUTIES IN IVYWILD. BETTER COME QUICK BEFORE THEY ARE GONE.

HEFLIN & SOPER
Room 7— N. Tejon St. Phone Main 667.

LAND SEEKERS' RATES

$4.35

Buys you a round trip ticket to the little city of LA VETA, in the center of the VALLEY OF THE CUCHARAS.

In this valley we have listed a few of the best ranches in Colorado, every one has a good water right and plenty of water, and in a good state of cultivation. Only about half way to the SAN LUIS VALLEY.

For a stock ranch, our 2,560 acres, patented, with worlds of grazing land, IS A LEADER. A water right as good as can be, 200 to 300 acres in crops, 1,000 or 1,200 more that can be irrigated. Nearly 200 head of the finest of Hereford cattle, houses, barns, horses, implements, all hay and grain, hogs, chickens, ducks, turkeys, etc., all goes, and the price everything, included, just $11 per acre.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. TEJON ST. PHONE MAIN 485.

FOUND.

FOUND—In front of the Alamo, pair of nose glasses. Owner can have same by applying at Gazette office and paying for ad.

FOUND—In Glen Eyrie, lady's green jacket; owner identify and pay for ad. at Gazette office.

FOUND—At Evergreen cemetery, Sunday, pair nose glasses. Owner can have same at Gazette on payment for ad.

CHILD'S chain bracelet found at Stratton park pavilion. Call at Gazette office.

FOUND—Pair colored spectacles. Call at Gazette office.

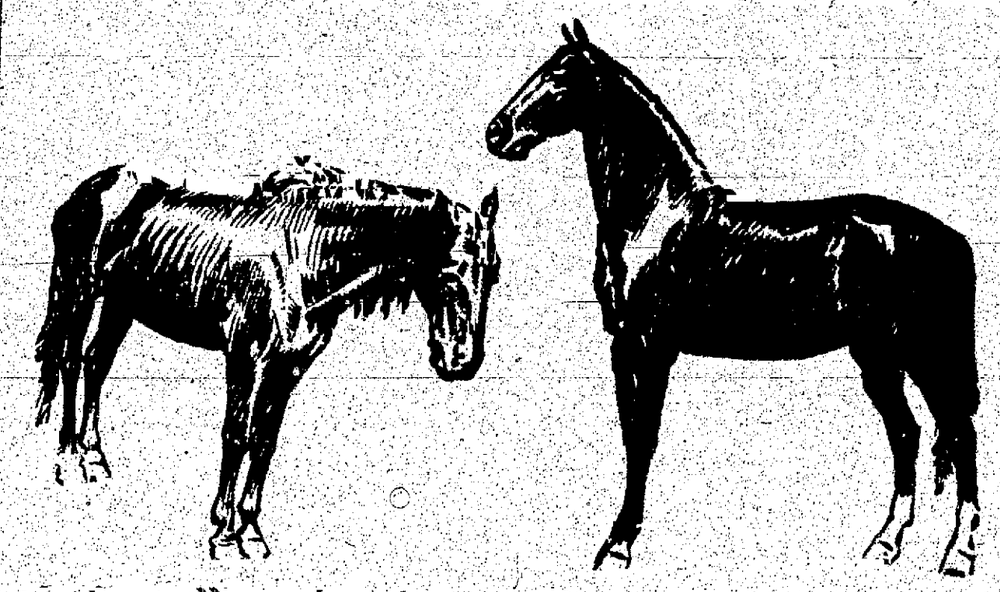
FOUND—Gold fraternity pin. Call at Gazette office and prove property.

FOUND—Gold pin with fraternity emblem. Call at Gazette office.

FOUND—Pair gold spectacles in case. Call at Gazette office.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.
There having been paid into the Sinking Fund provided for, in and by the second mortgage of the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railway company, the sum of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars, public notice is hereby given that under and in accordance with the provisions of said second mortgage, the undersigned trustee named therein, will on and prior to the 21st day of August, A. D. 1908, at its office in Denver, Colorado, receive offers to sell bonds of the series secured by said second mortgage in the aggregated number not exceeding twenty-five, and will within five days from and after said 21st day of August, 1908, purchase with the moneys in said Sinking Fund, so many of the outstanding bonds secured by said second mortgage as said sum of $25,000 will purchase, at the lowest offer or offers below par made to the undersigned on or before said 21st day of August, 1908, provided that all coupons then net due on any of the bonds so purchased, be then attached thereto.
Dated at Denver, Colorado, this 22d day of July, A. D. 1908.
THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST CO.
Trustee.
By Theo. G. Smith, Vice President.



WANT THIS NAG?

¶ This poor fellow is bound straight for the tallow factory and it's a shame, because he's still a good horse. All he needs is a tub of oats now and then. Then he'll fatten up and look just as good as the dandy on the other side.

¶ You can buy him dirt cheap if you can use him. He's advertised with lots of his brothers in the want pages of The Gazette EVERY DAY.

OR

THIS FINE HORSE?

¶ The fellow in this picture is a high stepper. EVERY DAY some one meets with reverses—or gets tired of keeping horses—or is going to leave town and wants to sell out. Then the first place they think of is THE GAZETTE'S classified pages.

¶ That's why you'll always find bargains in all kinds of horses in The Gazette every day.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

THE HALAYON, 320 N. TEJON
Refitted apartments, single or en suite, hot and cold water, finest location in city

FOUR rooms, furnished for housekeeping, on ground floor, convenient for party of four. 510 Jackson, Colo City

FRONT bedroom ground floor, privileges of bath and sitting room, electric light. 121 South Cascade Ave

WELL furnished housekeeping rooms, also furnished cottage, cheap. 127 North Corona

TWO large, sunny rooms, first floor, private bath, with board 712 N Tejon Phone Main 2421.

FURNISHED rooms at 1313 N Weber, also good tent for light housekeeping, on car line.

LARGE, pleasant room with kitchen privilege, on Wahsatch line Take no children 631 N Corona.

CLOSE large, bright front room, housekeeping privilege or bedroom 434 E Platte.

3 NICELY furnished rooms for housekeeping; lawn shade trees 929 S. Cascade

NEW rooms; new furniture; reasonable. Manitou car line 717 W. Huerfano

FOR RENT—Nice, clean front rooms, close in; permanent 217 E Willamette

FINE housekeeping rooms; no children or invalids. 722 E Platte

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. 319 E. First St., Nob Hill

ONE or two front rooms for light housekeeping. 525 E. Pikes Peak Ave

PLEASANT room for two people, close in; $4 week. 520 E Bijou

FRONT room on first floor for rent, furnished. 116 E. Cimarron

FOR two people three rooms, bath, lights, range No. 530 Mesa road

NICELY furnished rooms, modern, kitchen privileges. Apply 233 S Wahsatch St

NICE down stairs room for light housekeeping. No. 5 E. Vermijo St

ONE or two housekeeping, by week or month. 944 S Cascade

3 ROOMS for housekeeping, first floor, front. 304 W. Pikes Peak

ROOMS in new house, private family. 912 N. Weber.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 656 E. Willamette

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, modern. 830 High street

PLEASANT rooms 50c up, special by week; breakfast 25c, Look. 125 S. Weber.

FURNISHED rooms, near park; bath, large lawn; board near. 517 N. Tejon

LARGE rooms for rent 20 East Pikes Peak.

NEAT room on first floor. 18 North Corona.

NEWLY furnished rooms, modern house 817 N Tejon. (No sign on house).

FOR RENT—Large suite and large single rooms. 224 E. Willamette

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, sitting room; piano 124 E Kiowa

MODERN room for rent 16 E. Willamette.

ROOMS—Housekeeping or otherwise. 316 N. Nevada.

FURNISHED rooms for rent, one double room 22 N. Cascade.

WANT a room? See The Weekly Record, 8 Postoffice Building

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—Two bay horses weight 1,200, three driving horses, three saddle horses, two Shetland ponies, one three-seat and one two-seat surrey Inquire for McCoy, No 821 Cheyenne road.

HORSES boarded and vehicles cared for, horses broke and sold Eclipse Stables, Wm Ruhr, Prop, 15 W. Cucharas Phone Main 1199

THOROUGHLY broken, gentle saddle and driving mare; young and sound; also young 16-hand horse; saddle only. 1707 Wood Ave., or Kentucky Stables

FOR SALE—Small family mare; or will trade for larger horse. Bicycle, coaster brake, new puncture-proof tires. 211 N Seventh St.

FOR SALE—Stanhope runabout, good condition; also pneumatic-tire runabout and harness, cheap. Alamo Livery.

FOR SALE—Horse, runabout and harness; good condition; bargain. Alamo Livery

GENTLE family mare, five years old, two-seated trap, set harness. $80 if taken before Aug. 5 18 Boulder Crescent.

FOR SALE—One horse. 1701 Grant Ave Call Sunday afternoon, or between 6 and 7 p m., week days.

FOR SALE—First-class team and surrey for tourist trade. Apply W. J. Brant, Room 12, El Paso Bank Bldg.

WILL give good trade for work or driving horse or team Address C. A., Box 1052, city.

FOR SALE—Runabout and single harness; almost new; cheap. 2 S. 8th St., west side.

FOR SALE—Road wagon and harness; good as new; also mule colt Apply Broom Factory, 621 W. Huerfano St.

HORSE, runabout and harness for sale; horse gentle for lady. 1122 Lincoln Ave Call today.

FOR SALE—Horse, two buggies and two sets harness. Inquire Dr. Faust, 116-17 Dale St.

FOR SALE—Columbus runabout and harness; nearly new, 111 E. Pikes Peak

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two express wagons. 1702 Lincoln Ave., Colo. Spgs

NICE buggy mare for sale, gentle for lady. 737 W. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—Six road wagons; some old and some new. P. O. Box 1161

MY brown mare, Betty, with rig, can be seen at San Rafael stables

FOR SALE—Young, stylish and easy riding horse Dr. Dickey, 219 N. Weber.

MASSAGE.

SCIENTIFIC massage given by graduate masseuse at 15 N. Cascade. Phone 1346.

TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSES

4 room cottage, 311 Sheldon Ave $15 00
6-room cottage, 1019 Grant Ave 20 00
7-room residence, west side 00
2-room cottage 19 1 Lincoln Ave 12 00
6-room modern residence, piano and sleeping porch, west side 00
WARNER & MILLER
1012 Colo Ave.

5 ROOMS, modern, pleasant location 218 E Espanola, sleeping porch.

FIVE-ROOM furnished cottage 1118 North Custer

FURNISHED or unfurnished ten-room residence, large grounds, north end. Address P. O. Box 1..., city.

FOR RENT—4-room modern house, furnished Inquire 520 E. Boulder

FIVE-ROOM centrally located, also good house tent. Apply 21 S Wahsatch.

THREE-ROOM cottage 415 South Nevada Ave

FOR RENT—2-room cottage furnished for housekeeping. 415 W. Kiowa

NICELY furnished 10-room modern house for rent 531 N Wahsatch.

TO RENT—UNFUR. HOUSES.

NEW MODERN COTTAGES
Of four to six rooms, for sale on monthly payments. These homes are high-grade, very attractive and artistic. The Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co, 110 N. Tejon St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room cottage, South Limite St., $10.
WARNER & MILLER
1012 Colorado Ave

FOUR-ROOM cottage, 1205 Grant Ave., $12.
WARNER & MILLER
1012 Colorado Ave

FIVE-ROOM residence, 1023 Grant Ave., $18
WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colo. Ave.

FOR RENT—Home bakery, 1005 Colorado Ave., $15.
WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colorado Ave.

FOR RENT.
5-room modern cottage, $22 50; 6-room modern house, $30
WESTERN REALTY COMPANY.
25 E Kiowa Street

FOR RENT—A partly modern cottage; 4 rooms and summer kitchen, barn and garden, fruit and shade trees. Inquire 406 N. Weber

FOR RENT—Unfurnished six-room residence, 1326 Lincoln Ave., $11 50
WARNER & MILLER
1012 Colorado Ave

6-ROOM modern house, one block from High School, 329 East Platte. Particulars 228 N Wahsatch

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room cottage, 1724 Lincoln Ave., $10.
WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colorado Ave.

COTTAGE, lawn, barn, trees close in. Mullaney, Midland Block, over Tucker's restaurant.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished five-room residence on Colorado Ave., $25.
WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colorado Ave.

THREE-ROOM cottage, good sized lot, lawn and shade, stable $8 00 per month. E. A. Steckel 5½ N. Tejon St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished seven-room residence, modern, west side, $30.
WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colorado Ave

5 W. WILLAMETTE, new 6-r. mod., $25
611 N. Prospect, 4-r. cottage, $12 50

THREE-room unfurnished cottage for rent 526 E. Huerfano.

SEVEN-ROOM residence, 114 S 11th St., $18.
WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colorado Ave.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage 124 E Costilla St

FIVE-ROOM cottage, 1210 Grant Ave, $20.
WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colorado Ave.

6-ROOM modern stone house; close in; shade, lawn; $30 219 N. El Paso.

7-ROOM house, fully modern, $30.00. Maddocks, 21½ Pike's Peak Ave.

FIVE-ROOM house, new and fully modern, $25 Maddocks, 21½ Pike's Peak.

6-ROOM, modern; block from High School. 329 E. Platte Call 228 N Wahsatch.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

RETURNED

THE HINDOO SEER AND HEALER.

ALABABA

Who has had a life-long training in the occult sciences. He calls you by name; tells lucky days and numbers; gives names of those you have or will marry; causes happy marriages to those who desire, unites those separated (never fails). If you are unhappy in your domestic life, sickness, divorce, separations, lawsuits, etc., you will be advised the best way to succeed Your life from the cradle to the grave.
14½ E. PIKES PEAK AVE.—14½
Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Be sure of the number, 14½ (Irving Apartments)
NO SIGN OUT

ANNOUNCEMENT.
Mrs Sampson, noted psychic, can give you fresh messages from the dear ones beyond, proving that life immortal is not far away. The windows are all open for the truths that ever were. Meetings, Thursday and Sunday Eve., at 8 o'clock, SHARP. Readings daily, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 113½ E. Pikes Peak Barnes Bldg Come out of bondage into light.

GWYNNE, Mystic seeress and palmist Makes the disconsolate happy; reunites lovers, etc East Indian love and luck charms free with each reading Ladies 50c. Cor. Kiowa and Nevada

MRS GILL, magnetic healer clairvoyant and trance medium; test meeting Sunday Eve; lecture Wed Eve 12 N. Nevada.

MRS. SAMPSON—Spiritual test meeting tonight 113½ E. Pikes Peak Ave, Barnes Building, upstairs.

MRS THOMPSON clear seeing medium, expert card reading. 28 S. Nevada

TO RENT—UNFUR. ROOMS.

4 SEPARATE rooms water in kitchen; cellar and shed. 602 S. Sierra Madre.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A GREAT big paying grocery and market business, $4,500.
Insurance and real estate bus., $1,250
½ interest in large, old established printing business, $3,000.
Book and stationery business, part time
Market; clears $100 mo Price, $250
Sacrifice Good paying confectionery, fruit, cigar store and restaurant if sold quick
Furniture of room house (14 r.), $750
Sell or trade grocery, fruit and cigar stand; good location A money maker
Big paying livery business, $4,000; part time, might trade
New and second-hand furniture bus., $1,450
Attractive well equipped restaurant, $700.
$3,00 grocery for sale or trade
Drug business, bicycle, big coal business, steam laundry, grocery, racket store, many business and any other line of business that you may wish to engage in
THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
26 and 27 Exchange Bank Block.
Established nearly a quarter of a century.

BOARDING and rooming house (furnished) for sale or rent; monthly payments. Inquire 414 Grant Ave, Colorado City

FOR SALE—Cleaning and pressing establishment, Colo Springs, doing fine business, $200 Will teach buyer. Investigate K-77, Gazette.

WESTERN POULTRY FARM
For sale with an established trade, terms upon application, sickness reason for selling. Address J. M. Morrison, Alma, Kan.

ON ACCOUNT poor health, will sell or trade whole or part interest in large livery and boarding stable; $1,000 or $2,000 required. Inquire No. 6 Willamette Ave.

WANTED—Lady partner with a few thousand dollars to invest in first-class business. Good salary to right party. Address P. O Box 488, city.

WANTED—To buy market or grocery and market; must be good location. Address K-54, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Well-established restaurant, soda and ice cream business; also six furnished rooms, long lease, Address P. O. Box 133, Manitou Colorado

GROCERY store, with some fixtures, and three living rooms back of building, for sale Apply 730 N. Weber

BARGAIN—Colorado Springs nursery for sale, 25,000 trees and plants, 1-3 less than wholesale price. Owner, 17 W. First.

FURNISHED rooming house for sale; full of roomers Apply Brant, Room No. 12, El Paso Bank Bldg

FOR SALE—Stock and fixtures of small grocery, living rooms and low rent. 614 East Cimarron street.

WANTED—To buy ½ interest in established real estate business. K-61, Gazette.

FOR RENT—Small business room; good location for store, cigars or fruit, 523 S Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Corner grocery; living rooms; cheap rent, ill health. 801 Colo. Ave, Colorado City.

WANTED—Small stock groceries in exchange for land near Colo. Springs Address K-43, Gazette.

SECOND-HAND furniture and stove business for sale cheap. Owner sick K-51, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Real estate and insurance business in good town. Address H-182 Gazette

PARTNER wanted with small capital; office business. P. O. box 383

SALE or trade, fruit, cigar lunch stand. Central location. Phone Main 821.

ROOMING house for sale, bargain. 201 S. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Small grocery low rent; in Colorado City. K-69, Gazette.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE.
$4,000 life insurance policy in the Bankers' Life Insurance Co of Des Moines, Iowa. The insured is now 53 years of age; premiums payable quarterly. Average premiums have not exceeded $12 per quarter; $48 per annum for the $1,000 policies. Company's assets, $10,000 000, and growing rapidly. No better Co., and the smallest premiums of any Co. in existence. Address K-85, care Colorado Spgs. Gazette, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Newton Sawmill
The place to buy wood cheap A big load for $2.50.
302 S. 8th St. Phone West 8.

$100 $100 $100
High grade upright piano, must be cash, A genuine bargain, but you must hurry. Bird Piano Co, 11 N Tejon St.

LOT 40x165 in swell part of city, with enough rough bldg material to erect a house 24x36. Shingles, doors, windows, hip shingles, door frames, window frames, hardware, etc Must sell. Make an offer. L. J Markert, 26½ S Tejon St

A BIG lot of chickens, 2 incubators, Old Trusty, sheds for sale; also scratching pen, corrugated iron, lot chicken wire. Just the outfit to start a chicken ranch on. Address K-78 Gazette office. Come along quick if you want to buy same.

SECOND-HAND lumber, all dimensions and kinds doors, windows, flooring, ceiling etc. All the material of a 21-room hotel at your own price. L. J. Markert, 26½ S. Tejon St

HOMERS for squab breeding; mated birds. Cut prices for August. Free catalogue Missouri Squab Co., 3801 Shaw Ave., St Louis, Mo.

TUXEDO suit; new, cost $65 A bargain. Coat, size 40; pants, 78-32 802 N. Tejon Phone M-1140

FOR SALE—Full-blooded St. Bernard, 12 months old, well marked. 1614 South Nevada, or 169 S Cascade.

FOR SALE—House tent, 12x18; cost $150, reasonable if taken this week. 709 North Sheldon Phone White 342

DIAMOND—Pure white stone; ¾ karat; No. 5 Tiffany mounting. Address K-66, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, four years old. Fresh; No. 1 milker; cheap. 422 E. St. Vrain.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fine, large camp wagon with side tents, Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N Tejon St.

FOR SALE—A good letter press, copy cloth box and iron stand; almost new; will sell cheap. Address "Letter Press" care Gazette.

COMPLETE stock sewing machines, material and accessories, established trade, for quick sale, $125. 18 E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Two electric ceiling fans; good condition; cheap. Address A-L Gazette.

THOROUGHBRED Boston bull pups, sacrifice at $15 each. C. D., Box 1162, city.

OLIVER typewriter, No. 2; in perfect order; will sell cheap, must have money. Address H-28, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Ice shaver, counter and milk shake machine, Call 430 E Kiowa, between 7 and 9 p. m.

FOR SALE—One Model G White Steamer, first class condition. Apply P. O. Box 836, Colorado Springs

CARRIER and homer pigeons, 40 and 50c pair; common mates, 20 and 25c pair. 822 N Corona.

FOR SALE—Best male Boston terrier in Colorado. Prize winners both sides 3 months' old. El Paso Kennels, Ivywild.

FOR SALE—Go-cart; slightly used Fulton folding go-cart, shows little service; price for quick sale 715 N Corona

SPECIAL sale on switches pompadours and puffs. Mrs. Anna Bethman, 27 E Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Bicycle; coaster brake, nearly new, in fine shape, half price, guaranteed tires; $17 50 24 S. Wahsatch

FOR SALE—Good square piano, cheap; and other household furniture. 111 N Seventh St.

AUTOMOBILE—Reo Roadster, 2 or 4 passenger with equipments Ad. K-75, Gazette

FOR SALE—Gent's wheel, in good running order. 116½ E Pikes Peak Ave

FOR SALE—Jersey-Swiss cow. Call 527 W. Kiowa. Price reasonable

TWELVE dollar go-cart, slightly used, nice parasol 416 E. Boulder.

FOR SALE—New baby buggy, cheap if taken at once. Address Gazette, K-86.

MOTORCYCLE—Good as new, $125. Call after 7 p. m. 1030 N. Institute.

FOR SALE—Cash register. Inquire at Paris Drug Co

FOR SALE—Family refrigerator, cheap. 115 E Cimarron

FOR SALE—Domestic sewing machine in good order Inquire 25 E Huerfano

BEAUTIFUL tent house at a bargain. Make offer. L. J Markert, 26½ S Tejon

FOR SALE—Bantam roosters and bunts eggs for setting 706 W. Pikes Peak.

PINE kindling wood for sale. The Newton Lumber Mfg. Co. 15 W. Huerfano.

5x7 GOERZ Anastigmat lens for sale, $25 J. R. Miller, Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in business college, cheap K-81 Gazette.

10-HORSEPOWER auto, big bargain. Call at 217 W. Kiowa after 6 p .m., or write.

FOLDING mirror for sale. 17½ N Tejon St.

MACHINES sold for repairs. 18 E Pikes Peak.

LOST.

$10 REWARD—Bicycle stolen, July 13th, from curb in front of Empire theater; a reconstructed Rambler; No 26290, without name plate, dull red; handles black; coaster brake Will pay $10 for conviction of the thief and $1 for return of the wheel. Aiken's Museum, 12 Pikes Peak Ave

LOST—Saturday, a roll of bills, containing $46, one $20 bill, two $10, one $5 and one $1. It was one month's wages of a working man. Finder leave at Gazette office and receive half of the amount for reward.

LOST—Tan wallet containing money and Kansas City Athletic club membership card. Liberal reward. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Between Cucharas and Jefferson St., package containing 14 spools of thread and two dozen pearl buttons. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Envelope containing $5 gold piece and 65 cents in change, between New Brunswick pool hall and Robbins clothing store Reward if returned to Gazette office

LOST—July 21, on High drive, lady's necklace, solid gold chain and pendant with green stone. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Black pocketbook between Barr's livery and 10th St, and Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, containing railroad passes and Rebekah lodge receipts, also money order. Liberal reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Small tiger claws Shriner pin, on Bijou to Alta Vista hotel or between Alta Vista and Antlers. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Monday, p. m, lady's alligator handbag containing three railroad tickets, also 1 or 2 dollars in silver. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, between Park bakery and Pikes Peak Ave. on Tejon St. Leather fob marked "J" and key attached. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's open-face gold watch; Waltham movements; monogram C N M; between court house and circus grounds Reward if returned this office.

LOST—At Iron Springs pavilion, gold-lined silver cup, inscription on cup "Sixtieth Anniversary" Return Gazette office Reward.

LOST—In Ute Pass between Cliff house and Hotel Ramona, Cascade canon, a small diamond locket. Suitable reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Small black purse, marked Hoffner Drug Co., Sigourney, Ia., in South park, Sat p m. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Small pocketbook containing railroad ticket to Cripple Creek trunk check and $5-bill, Reward for return to Gazette office

LOST—A lady's open-face watch; black silk fob, on North Tejon, between Dale and Kiowa. Reward for returning same to Gazette office.

LOST—Wednesday or Thursday, $40 00—one $20 and two $10 bills Finder please return to Gazette office and receive liberal reward

LOST—Surday evening, between 500 and 1100 block on N Weber st, gold breastpin, flower and leaf design. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Lady's gold open-faced watch, Thursday a m. at Stratton park near the loop. $5 reward at Gazette office

LOST—Leather case for 3-A folding kodak, in North Canon. Reward at Gazette.

LOST.

LOST—A brown veil, at the junction corner, Pikes Peak and Cascade Ave Return to this office for reward

LOST Sunday morning, between High School and E Columbia St., gentleman's open face nickel watch, black leather fob, nickel buckle Reward at Gazette office

LOST—Lady's gold watch in North park Friday night old English S engraved on back short chain with seal and initials M H S Reward if returned to this office

LOST Lady's pocketbook containing one $5.00 and one $10 00 bill, some silver two return tickets and birth ticket to Kansas City. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—24 size, hunting case gold watch with fob, Odd Fellows' emblem, between 1700 and 1800 Washington Ave. Reward at Gazette office.

WILL the ladies in carriage who picked up black purse containing over $20, near 17th St., on Friday, July 24, return this office? Reward.

LOST—Child's light tan pongee cloak, lined with light blue, in North Canon, last Sunday, near Bruin Inn. Liberal reward if returned to Gazette

LOST—On Cog road, just above depot, brown silk parasol Return to Gazette Reward

LOST—Between Ivywild and Broadmoor, a pair of eyeglasses in black case. Finder will please return to Hotel Acacia

UMBRELLA pearl and gold handle; monogram H L G Reward for return to Gazette office

LOST—Pair gold nose glasses, between 121 S. Tejon and 317 N Tejon Please leave at 121 S Tejon for reward

LOST—Gent's gold watch open face, "C F. B" engraved on back Fob attached. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—In Manitou, gold bracelet, engraved R. A. B. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—In Manitou, lady's gold band bracelet. Leave at Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST—Gent's gold watch; hunting case; E. M. engraved on outside Liberal reward if returned to Gazette office

LOST—Lady's black hand bag, Thursday a. m. in Monument park. Reward if returned to Gazette office

CHILD'S patent leather shoe, between Wahsatch and Weber on Pikes Peak, Reward at Gazette.

LEFT on Wahsatch car No. 23 Saturday, July 11, package containing blue linen dress. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Brown leather purse: monogram N. H. W on outside. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—In Stratton park, Friday evening, a coral necklace. Reward at Gazette office.

WATCH fob at Broadmoor, initials C S., oval-shaped gold piece on ribbon. Return to Gazette Reward.

GOLD bracelet, initial "R engraved on side. Saturday afternoon. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Envelope containing quit-claim deed, in business section, Saturday afternoon. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's rimless eyeglasses, Saturday, on Manitou car Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—July 21, opal scarf pin, on Pikes Peak and Tejon. Return to Gazette and receive reward

LOST—1 pair of gray pants between Cascade and 13th street west side Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Lady's open-faced gold watch, initials B D. W. engraved on case. Elk fob attached Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Pair of gold bowed glasses, between Monument and Dale Sts. on Nevada, Thursday. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Sunday between First National bank and Pelta's, black spangled fan. Leave at Gazette.

WILL the hack driver who picked up the field glasses in Glen Eyrie, return them to Gazette office and receive reward

LOST—Two hat pins between 1500 block Wood Ave., 1200 N. Nevada, Wednesday p. m. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—Small purse containing $5 gold piece and $5 bill Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Large Mexican opal setting from ring, between Mill St and Monument. Reward at Gazette

LOST—Lady's gold watch. hunting case; name in back, Emma Gantz Reward if returned this office.

LOST—Raincoat, between Bijou St. and Pike View. Name and address in inside pocket. Return to Gazette for reward

LOST—Between Caramillo and Bijou, on Nevada Ave., small purse, containing silver. Reward. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Pocketbook with two $5 bills and small change Return to Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST—Deposit book for Colorado Savings bank; also valuable papers. Reward. Return to Gazette.

LOST—English gold link brooch Friday evening South park or Nevada Ave. Return this office Reward.

LOST—Thursday morning, amethyst gold belt buckle Reward if returned to Mrs T. F. DeWitt, Broadmoor.

LOST—Gold open-face watch and fob. Reward if returned this office.

CONDUCTOR'S ticket punch, four-leaf clover pattern. Return to Gazette Reward

LOST—Pair long brown kid gloves; reward if returned to this office

LOST—Small gold watch and Indian head fob. Reward. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Automobile tail lamp Return to Gazette and receive reward.

LOST—C S H S. '09 class pin Please return to Gazette office.

LOST—Square gold locket, charm, S. Y. engraved on side. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—Hub cap from Cadillac auto return to Gazette office Reward

LOST—Gold medallion brooch set with pearls Return to Gazette office

LOST—Ticket over Santa Fe and two $5 bills. Reward if returned to Gazette.

MINING GROUP IS SOLD

GILPIN COUNTY PROPERTY IN NEW HANDS.

Colorado and Iowa Parties Secure Quartz Mill Claims.—Active Operations Planned.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Aug. 1.—The Quartz Mill mine has been purchased by Colorado and Iowa people who have organized and incorporated a company for the purpose of extensive development. The mine has been operated by a local pool of Central City and Idaho Springs people for the past two years and has made a good showing.

The property is located in Leavenworth gulch and consists of three claims, the Quartz Mill, Fuller and Knowles, the first named being one of the oldest patents in the district. The new company will begin active operations at once.

The main working shaft on the Quartz Mill mine is down nearly 500 feet and the company will arrange for a further deepening of this shaft There is a first-class plant of machinery and buildings over the main shaft workings and the company is in good shape to operate along liberal lines.

The property is located in the busiest section of the county, among mines that have produced millions of dollars in gold besides silver, copper and such rare minerals as uranium.

During the earlier history of the property it produced some of the highest grade surface ores ever taken out in the county.

The Smuggler mine in Moon gulch, near Rollinsville, is turning out some of the best ores and concentrates in the county. It is being operated by Kraft, Hehling and Ashmore, who purchased the property during the early part of the year, also the mill located in Moon gulch.

As the result of a five days' run in their 10-stamp mill Manager Ashmore was enabled to take to the mint in Denver a gold retort weighing 33.64 ounces. A carload shipment of smelting ores was also made to the Denver smelters which is reported to have given better than the average values.

An assay of ore taken from a 3½-foot streak of smelting ore from the 100-foot level of the Smuggler mine shows values of 4 40 ounces gold and three ounces silver or $89 65 per ton, while an assay of the concentrates from the last run at the mill showed the astonishing value of 5.72 ounces gold and 3 10 ounces of silver, or a value of $126 10 per ton.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET.

KANSAS CITY Aug 1.—Wheat unchanged to 1c higher. Sept, 86⅞, Dec 85¾, cash, No 2 hard, 88@95, No 3 87@93, No 2 red, 88@91½, No 3, 86½@88

Corn unchanged to 1½c lower Sept, 7½, Dec 55⅞ May 59⅞, cash, No. 2 mixed, 71½@72, No. 3, 71½@72, No 2, white, 73½, No 3 73@73½

Oats unchanged No 2, white, 54@56, No. 2, mixed, 51@53

Rye 75c.

Hay steady Choice timothy, $9 50@10 00; choice prairie new, $7.25@7 50.

Butter steady Creamery extra, 21c, packing stock, 16c

Eggs steady. Fresh extras, 20, current receipts 14½.

Receipts wheat, 285 cars.

JUNK DEALING A GREAT INDUSTRY

From Popular Mechanics

But few of the thousands of people who see an "old iron" man poking through a heap of rubbish realize that the junk business in this country has grown to stupendous proportions In Philadelphia last year over $25,000,000 changed hands in dealing in old metal, ranging from the trivial sums paid to the men who search the alleys for small discarded articles to the many thousands of dollars paid for machinery from dismantled factories.

The Pennsylvania railroad alone disposes of from 10,000 to 20,000 tons of waste material a month to Philadelphia dealers. This is chiefly worn-out rolling stock and rails. The company which controls the street railways of that city disposes of almost an equal amount, and hundreds of other industrial concerns add their quota.

AVERAGE LENGTH OF LIFE.

The man who lives till he is more than a century old, and the child who dies in infancy, are alike included in the law of averages. They balance each other's chances, as it were.

Of 100,000 people living at the age of 10, only 95,614 will live to the age of 21, only 82,284 will be living at 40, only 49 will be living at 96, and only 9 at 97. At 20, the average man may take it that he has under 35 years to live; at 40, under 28 years; at 50, under 21 years; at 60, under 14 years. In each and all of these cases, how he lives will determine whether he will have a longer life or a shorter life, but the average will infallibly work out with-

LOST.

LOST—Premo 4x5 camera, Manitou car, 9 a m, Thursday. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Diamond stud, in vicinity of Alta Vista Hotel. Liberal reward return to Gazette

LOST—Child's checked jacket, at circus. Reward if returned this office

LOST—Pair long black silk gloves, Thursday a m. Please leave at Gazette

LOST—On Manitou car, pocketbook, containing about $3 Reward this office.

LOST—Two packages, in Antlers park, Friday a. m., left on bench. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—Small black purse, with bills and Denver ticket on Cog road, Saturday night. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SUITS pressed, 40c; pants, 15c; straw hats cleaned, 25c 23 S Tejon Phone 1007. Goods called for, delivered

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY
Arrive. Depart.
3 15 pm—St Louis Sedalia, K. C., St Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs Ark daily 4 .. pm
4 15 pm—Fast Mail St Louis, Hot Springs Sedalia K. C., St Joe Atchison, Leavenworth, daily ....10 40 am

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.
Effective June 7th, 1908
City Ticket Office, 16 N. Tejon
Phone Main 96.
SOUTH AND WEST BOUND
No. TO Leave
7—Pueblo ....10 15 am
5—Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. 10 45 am
1—Salt Lake and Pacific Coast 12 02 noon
3—Mo Pac., Canon City & St. L 4.05 pm
11—Pueblo ....6 35 pm
—Alamosa, Utah & Pac Coast.. 9 45 pm
15—Salida and Leadville ....11 50 pm
NORTH AND EAST BOUND
No. FROM Leave.
16—Leadville, Ouray, Alamosa etc. 4:48 am
8—Pueblo ....8 45 am
6—Pac Coast, Salt Lake & Pueblo ....10 20 am
20—Pueblo and St. Louis ....2 20 pm
2—Pacific Coast and Salt Lake. 4 25 pm
14—Pueblo ....6:15 pm
4—Pacific Coast and Salt Lake.. 9.37 pm
Trains to Manitou. Arrive from Manitou
43 ....7.30 am | 44 ....8 5 am
45 ....10.20 am | 46 ....11 05 am
47 ....5.30 pm | 48 ....6:15 pm

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP
The Short Line.
No 15, Daily leave Colorado Springs ....8 30 A. M.
Arrive Cripple Creek....11 ?0 A. M
No 3, Daily leave Colorado Springs ....10.35 A. M.
Arrive Cripple Creek.... 1 40 P. M.
No. 4, Daily leave Cripple Creek ....3.20 P. M.
Arrive Colorado Springs 6 05 P. M.
No. 14, Daily leave Cripple Creek ....4.00 P. M.
Arrive Colorado Springs 6 55 P. M
Train No 11 returns via the Midland route.
Nos. 3 and 4 carry through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor, via the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs
All trains arrive at and depart from Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

SANTA FE.
June 14 1908
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave
No. NORTH FOR DENVER.
7—Pueblo to Denver. ....5:16 am
13—Colorado Springs to Denver 5 40 am
5—From Chicago and California 7 45 am
607—Denver Express ....11 50 am
602—Colorado Flyer ....1 35 pm
1—Pueblo to Denver. ....2.13 pm
601—From Pueblo and East ....4 27 pm
3—Denver Express ....6.15 pm
31—From Colorado Midland ....7 15 pm
EAST BOUND AND CALIFORNIA.
608—For Chicago and Kan. City. 4 40 pm
2—Pueblo Express ....10 15 am
12—Express from Denver ....11 40 am
609—Denver to Syracuse Kan ....1 15 pm
4—For Pueblo ....35 pm
602—California Lim. and Chicago 5 27 pm
6—For Chicago, K C, El Paso 11 30 pm
16—Denver to Colorado Springs 9 50 pm
8—Denver to Pueblo... 12 30 am
C C HOYT,
City Pass. Agt.

ROCK ISLAND LINES.
No. LEAVE COLO SPRINGS.
8—Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago ....10.00 a
40—Eastern Fast Mail, for Kansas City ....1 45 pm
24—Southeastern Express, for Kansas City, St Louis, and Southeast ....7 00 pm
6—Eastern Express, for Omaha and Chicago ....9 40 pm
5—For Pueblo ....5 35 am
7—For Pueblo ....2 15 pm
No ARRIVE COLO SPRINGS
4—Colorado Express from Chicago and Omaha........7 50 am
27—Western Express, from St. Louis Kansas City and Southeast ....3 15 a
23—Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City ....11 35 am
7—Rocky Mountain Limited from Chicago and Omaha ....2 10 pm
8—From Pueblo ....9 55 am
6—From Pueblo ....9.40 pm
All meals in dining cars Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains
W. W. WOOD City Passenger Agent,
Pikes Peak Avenue

COLORADO & SOUTHERN.
119 East Pikes Peak Avenue
Phone Main 164
Effective Sunday, June 14th 1908
No NORTH BOUND
7—For Denver, from Ft. Worth 5 10 am
13—For Denver ....5 40 am
5—For Denver ....7 45 am
607—For Denver ....11 40 a.m
609—For Denver ....1 35 pm
1—For Denver, from Ft. Worth 2 15 pm
601—For Denver ....4 35 pm
3—For Denver ....6 15 pm
11—For Denver ....7 15 pm
VIA ELBERT & ELIZABETH
17—For Denver, (Except Sunday) 6 45 am
25—For Denver, (Sunday Only) 4 30 am
SOUTH BOUND.
608—For Pueblo ....6 35 am
2—For Ft. Worth........10 35 am
610—For Pueblo ....1 15 pm
4—For Pueblo and Trinidad.... 3 35 pm
602—For Pueblo........6 37 pm
6—For Pueblo ....10 30 pm
8—For Ft. Worth........12 30 am
G. H. Logan, Commercial Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.
No. (MIDLAND ROUTE)
7—Ute Pass local for Divide, (Santa Fe-Midland Depot) . 9 00 am
5—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A. T & S. F.-Midland Depot) . 11.01 am
3—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A T & S F.—Midland Depot 10 40 pm
11—For Victor and Cripple Creek, (D. & R. G. Depot) ....6 45 pm
4—From Pacific Coast, Salt Lake, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland Depot) ....7 00 pm
6—From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. S. F.-Midland Depot) ....3:25 am
10—Ute Pass local, from Divide (Santa Fe-Midland Depot) . 3 35 pm
8—From Cripple Creek, Victor, D & R. G. Depot) ....10 15 am
11—Cripple Creek Diverse route train (Santa Fe-Midland Depot) ....6 .. pm

THE CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD.
Effective Sunday Jan'y 12, '08
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo Springs
No. WEST BOUND.
11—Leave Colorado Springs ....4 .. pm
Arrive Cripple Creek ....6 .. pm
EAST BOUND
8—Leave Cripple Creek ....7 .. am
Arrive Colorado Springs. ..10 .. am

MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK RY
Time Table No 4 In Effect ...
Down Trains
13 11
Daily Daily STATIONS Daily
P. M. A. M. A. M.
2.45 11.45 Summit 11 ..
2 77
.... Saddle House ....
4.07 12.07 Windy Point
.... Gulf ... Lake
4.24 12.24 Mountain View
.... Half-Way House
.... Minnehaha
5.13 ....
P. M. P. M A. M. P. M.
C. .. BELL, ...

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RICH STRIKE IS MADE

STREAK OF SYLVANITE FOUND IN DEADWOOD MINE.

Initial Shipments to be Made First of Week—Consignments of Five-Ounce Ore From Forest Queen.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug 1.—A rich strike is reported made by the Union Leasing property on its recently acquired lease on the Deadwood mine of the United Gold Mines company, adjoining the Isabella and Free Coinage companies' estates.

Pay ore had already been encountered at the first and second levels when Superintendent Jackson determined to prospect at the 400-foot level. A narrow, but rich seam of ore was exposed, and Jackson, with a few rounds of shots, has exposed close to 18 inches of sylvanite quartz that returns values by assay test of from seven to ten ounces gold to the ton. The initial shipment by the leasing company, will be loaded out on Monday and will consist of a car of ore from each level.

The same company commenced shipping from the new ore shoot opened up at the 400-foot level of the Husted shaft on the Gold Dollar, today. A car of two-ounce ore was in the bins ready for shipment yesterday.

A shipment of from three to five-ounce grade—in all about 60 tons—was loaded out on Friday from the Roach and associates lease on the Forest Queen mine, on Ironclad hill. The ore was mined at the 650-foot level.

Dividend checks amounting to $13,000, were mailed out today from the offices of the Mary McKinley Mining company to all stockholders of record, representing a 1-cent dividend. The total sum is $13,000, and with this payment, the shareholders will have received $814,765.36.

A carload of better than average grade ore was loaded out on Friday from the Rocky Mountain claim, on the western slope of Beacon hill. The mine, owned by the Beacon Hill Consolidated Mining company, is operated by lessees.

Three cars of ore, graded from one to five-ounce value, were loaded out on Friday from the Forest Queen mine, on Ironclad hill, by Superintendent Oscar Fogleman, of the Roach lease. The ore was mined at the 550-foot level, where a strong vein is under development.

STRIKE IN CONGRESS

ORE GIVES RETURNS UP TO $200 TO TON.

Chimney 30 Feet Wide, 35 Feet Long and 300 Feet Deep Gives Excellent Returns.

SILVERTON, Colo., Aug. 1.—Excelling in value and quantity anything ever found in the Congress mine on Red mountain, a body of ore, rich in copper values and heavily impregnated with gold, assaying $150 to $200 to the ton, has been uncovered.

A drift driven through the new chimney proves it to be 30 feet in width, 35 feet in length, and to have a perpendicular depth of 300 feet.

The ore was found 200 feet below the fourth level which is lower than any discovered in and around the Red Mountain district, demonstrating that the best ore in this section is at depth.

Black copper forms an important part of the mineral values and it is expected that the ore will run over $200 to the ton. The initial shipment is now being prepared.

A contract has been let to the Taylor Engineering company, of New York, to erect a solid steel building at Ironton for the smelter which the Mono-Balsac company is building. The smelting process will be of the matte kind, and will be particularly adapted to the copper ores of the Red Mountain district.

It is the intention of the Mono-Balsac people to treat not only the ore from their own property, but also to [illegible] custom ore, and thereby the smelter will have ample capacity to handle all the local trade. The smelter will "blow in" in the early fall, and will be in condition to run continuously.

The group of claims owned by the Mono-Balsac will furnish about 100 tons of ore daily of such as the smelter is ready for. At present the company is shipping their ore to the Durango smelter.

NEARING DESTINATION

DINERO TUNNEL IS ALMOST COMPLETED.

Few More Hundred Feet to Be Driven Before Company Expects to Cut Veins.

LEADVILLE, Aug. 1.—The Dinero tunnel, Sugar Loaf district, the second largest tunnel in this section, is nearing its destination. The breast of the tunnel is now 3,700 feet, leaving only a few hundred feet to be driven before the Dinero veins are cut. At the breast of the tunnel, the formation is changing with every foot driven, the water flow is on the increase, all tending to show that the veins are not a great distance off. It is expected the tunnel will cut the veins by August 10. Judge Edgar Hubbard, of Kansas City, Mo., and president of the company, visited the property during the week, and expressed himself as being highly pleased with the manner in which the work is being carried on.

For several months, the different lessees on the Penn property, Breece hill, have been engaged in opening blocks of ore in new territory. This work is now completed, and daily shipments of 225 tons will now go out from the mine. The ore of this heavy tonnage will consist of silicious, iron and sulphides. The bulk of the silicious ores will carry from two and one-half to five ounces gold per ton, and the sulphides will hold up to $30 per ton. Most of the ore will come from the lower levels.

The Big Six, which joins the Penn, is producing steadily a high grade of ore, and development work is being carried on to catch the extension of the Penn shoots to the north.

There is no let up to the steady production from the Little Johnny, the monthly tonnage holding up to 7,000 tons. This does not include the pockets of next to pure gold that are being found continually in different parts of the property. No. 4 shaft will be closed down at the end of the month to permit of necessary repairs, which will take about three weeks to complete.

Lou R. Johnston and associates have secured control of the Theodolite and Robinson group of claims in Lackawana gulch, and have put several men at work to develop the same. The only work so far done in the gulch has all been on the surface, but with the little that has been done, the results, in gold, have been very satisfactory.

The Valley, South Evans gulch, continues to ship steadily. To handle the ore more successfully, a switch is being put in by the Rio Grande to the shaft. The grading is nearly completed and rails will be laid by the end of next week.

MILLING ORE ENCOUNTERED

Operators on Ground Adjoining the Little Giant Have a Three-Foot Vein.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 1.—The Boston people, operating on property adjoining the Little Giant company's ground in Pony gulch, have cut a vein of milling ore and are now engaged in developing the shoot. While sinking the shaft on the property at a depth of 40 feet the company uncovered a three-foot vein containing an average value of $4.50 to the ton.

The ore is highly oxidized and makes an ideal cyaniding ore. Arrangements may be made with the operators of the Little Giant mill to treat the ore opened up. There is considerable activity in the Pony Gulch section and good progress is reported by the various operators.

MONEY ON CALL.

NEW YORK, Aug 1.—Money on call nominal. Time loans quiet and firm. Sixty days, 2 to 2¼ per cent; ninety days, 2½ per cent; six months, 4 per cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Close—Prime mercantile paper, 3@3¼ per cent; sterling exchange fairly steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 486.80@.85 for demand and at 485.25 for sixty day bills.

Commercial bills, 484½@485.

Bar silver, 65¾; Mexican dollars, 45.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm.

WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Aug 1.—Wool steady, territory and western mediums, 15@13; fine mediums, 19@15, fine, 3@12.

DORIC TUNNEL STRIKE

PROVES GOOD ORE IS FOUND AT DEPTH.

Deep Mining Found Profitable in Upper Clear Creek.—Much Activity at Georgetown.

GEORGETOWN, Colo., Aug. 1.—The recent strike reported on the Cram vein through the Doric tunnel again emphasizes the importance of deep mining in Upper Clear Creek, as did the finding of the Aetna vein by the Capital Mining company. Both properties are located on Griffith mountain and within the town limits, and while both veins are separate and distinct the character of the ore seems to be the same.

The streak, which measures fully four feet, was encountered in a stope being raised from the Doric tunnel level and nearly 150 feet deeper than the workings of the Capital Mining company, and gives values of five ounces in gold, 350 ounces in silver and 35 per cent in lead per ton, being worth over $300 per ton as it comes out of the mine.

The Highland and Cram veins have been proved by surface development to be the same as the Magnet and Sequel veins and are owned by Col. Charles P. Baldwin, of Denver, and worked by the Magnet Tunnel and Mining company under lease and bond.

Attorneys Dines and Whitted of Denver, who have spent several days examining a number of their properties in this district, have secured a tunnel site and are prepared to drive a tunnel to intersect one of the oldest producers in the district.

The new mill of the Lulu Consolidated company is now running on ore from the Alamo mine on Leavenworth hill and is giving entire satisfaction, the saving being over 85 per cent of the crude values. As soon as the tram from the Mineral Chief is completed operations will commence on their own ores and custom work will cease.

Butts and partners are still drifting through a streak of high-grade ore in their lease on the Astor vein, one of the old producers of this district, the average value of its entire production, to date, being over $150 per ton in gold, silver and lead.

The Everett mines on Republican mountain have passed into the hand of Byers and Schatz, of Denver, under lease and bond. The new operators will complete cleaning out and retimbering the old workings.

CASTAWAY ROCK RICH

OLD CARBON DUMP IS TO BE WORKED OVER.

Will Be Treated at the Company's Mill While Development Is in Progress at Mine.

TELLURIDE, Colo., Aug. 1.—The management of the Caribou mine at Ophir has determined to mill the old dump, which it is thought contains about 3,000 tons of good milling ore, and with this in view a tram 1,200 feet in length has been built from the dump to the mill. It will take two months to run the dump through the mill and by the time that is finished the development now under way will be completed and product from the mine will keep the mill busy the balance of the season.

J. C. Ferguson and others have taken a lease on the Single Standard mine at Ophir. The property belongs to L. L. Nunn and lies on the Silver mountain, near the old Suffolk. The mine product is gold, silver and lead and the output will likely be milled at the Suffolk mill.

Twenty men are working at the Morning Star mill on the north exposure of Mount Wilson under the direction of Manager Moore. There is an air compressor at the loop for the property, which will be taken up and installed as soon as the roads are in condition to do so.

The two big Smuggler mills, the Tom Boy, Liberty Bell and Alta plants, are running full capacity, and parts of the Gold King mill, the Nellie mill and the Suffolk and Caribou mills are in operation. The Silver Chief mill, on [illegible] creek and the Gertrude mill, at [illegible] pit, are running, as well as the Black Bear mill. All of these are making a larger amount of concentrates on an average than they have ever made before.

Perhaps more men are working in this county this year than ever before. Leastwise there are a far greater number of mining claims being worked all over the county.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Wm. A. Otis & Company.

COMSTOCK.

	Bid.	Ask.
Ophir	2.37½	2.40
Mexican	59	60
Gould & Curry		34
Con. Va	93	93
Savage	21	22
Hale & Norcross	20	24

TONOPAH.

	Bid	Ask.
Tonopah Nevada		5 60
Montana Tonopah	1.15	..
Tonopah Extension	53	54
MacNamara	05	31
Midway	12	13
Tonopah Belmont	92	93
Tonopah North Star	63	..
West End Cons.	58	59
Rescue	05	..
Tonopah & California		03
Golden Anchor	02	03
Jim Butler	27	28
Cash Boy	02	..
Monarch Pitts. Exten.	03	..
Golden Crown		04

GOLDFIELD.

	Bid.	Ask.
Sandstorm	33	
Col Mt	22	
Jumbo Ext.	90	91
Vernal	04	
Pennsylvania	..	02
Kendall	..	11
Booth	35	37
Blue Bull	12	13
Silver Pick	19	..
May Queen	..	08
Nevada Boy	03	04
Blue Bell	05	06
Dixie	03	
Hibernia	04	05
St Ives	06	..
Conqueror	02	..
Black Rock	10	11
Lone Star	..	26
Potlatch	..	12
Atlanta	26	27
Great Bend	4	
Empire	52	
Red Top Ext.	21	12
Florence	3 30	
D'field B B Cons.	18	19
Goldfield Daisy	74	75
Comb Fraction	1 37½	1.40
Great Bend Ext.	06	08
Great Bend Annex.	06	08
B. B. Bonanza	41	
Kewanos	36	37
Portland	09	10
Crackerjack	06	07
Frances Mohawk	13	..
Red Hills	25	25
Mohawk Ext.	04	..
Lou Dillon	03	..
Yellow Tiger	07	
Grandma	06	..
S. P. Ext	01	..
Yellow Rose	01	..
Goldfield Cons	5 75	..
D'field Triangle	05	

BULLFROG.

	Bid	Ask.
Original	01	02
Bullfrog Mining	04	05
Mont Bullfrog	..	01
National Bank	04	05
L. Harris	..	01
Amethyst	04	..
Gold Bar	04	..
Bonnie Clare	10	..
Mayflower Cons.	06	..
Montgy. Sho. Ext.	01	
Homestake Cons.		40
Yankee Girl	01	
Tramp Cons.	..	19

MANHATTAN.

	Bid.	Ask.
Manh. Cons	08	09
Manh. Mining Co		02
Gold Wedge	01	..
Dexter	04	06
Little Joe		01
Mustang	03	..
Little Grey	01	
Cow Boy		01
Orig. Manh.	01	02
Broncho	01	..
J. Jack	01	..
Buffalo	02	..

OTHER DISTRICTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Fairview Eagle	..	40
Nevada Hills	1 70	..
Pittsburg Silver Peak	1 20	
North Star Wonder		02
Eagle's Nest	60	70

NEW YORK COTTON.

Furnished by Otis & Hough brokers

	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug	9.95	10.00	9.92	[illegible]
Sept	9.57	9.62	9.57	[illegible]
Oct	9.35	9.42	9.32	9.42
Dec	9.13	9.20	9.15	9.19
Jan	9.12	9.17	9.11	9.15
March	9.13	9.19	9.15	9.19

5 PER CENT INCREASE

BEACON HILL ORE SHIPMENTS SHOW BETTER VALUES.

Requa Savage Is Turning Out Rock Which Runs $42 to Ton.—Dump Leases Profitable.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 1.—Although numerous high grade shipments have been made from Beacon hill during the last three years, mining men say that the ore valuation of shipments of the present month is at least 5 per cent higher than that of any 31 days since the discovery of gold in that section. The larger portion of the ore and the better grade mineral is being shipped by lessees operating on the El Paso property, while numerous other properties are producing ore carrying good values.

Shipments are regular from the Requa Savage and the ore sent out is returning from $17 to $42 to the ton. With an occasional shipment of high-grade the Henry Adney is outputting a car a day of one-ounce mineral. There are at least 11 big producing properties on Beacon hill shipping ore returning better than one ounce gold to the ton. Many dump lessees, operating in this section, also are operating at a profit.

Nelson and associates, sub-leasing from Gus Johnson and Charles Smith on the Gregory, of the Elkton company, on Raven hill, recently made a sacked shipment of ore which will return dollars to the pound. The exact value of the mineral could not be learned but it is said that the ore is of exceptionally high grade. The lessees, who are operating through the big Raven tunnel, are doing their principal work between the fourth and fifth levels, where the vein measures better than three feet between walls. This vein has been giving returns of from four to five ounces gold to the ton, but it is understood that a rich streak was recently opened.

W. L. Jamison and associates, who recently obtained a four-year lease on the Moon Anchor and Conundrum properties, on Gold hill, began active operations this morning. The shaft of the Moon Anchor is down to 700 feet and at this depth the lessees will follow low grade ore bodies previously opened.

As soon as a level is connected with the two properties, the Conundrum will be operated through the lower workings of the Anchor. Jamison is also leasing on the north end of the Dante, on Bull hill, and is making regular shipments of medium grade ore from that property.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS

(By Leased Wire to J. C. Cullens.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—A. O. Brown & Co say: "Crop news continues encouraging, and all conditions seem favorable.

Mills & Co.: "The great preponderance of known factors makes, in our opinion, for a materially higher level of prices and the steady espousal of the position identified with optimism appears to us to be the logical course of the market."

Chapin & Co.: "While adhering to the bull side, it would be more prudent to realize some profits on sharp advances at the moment."

Bache & Co.: "Crop news continues very favorable with a few exceptions in the northwest, which will not affect general results."

FAVORITE DENVER TRAIN.
Leaves 8:45 a. m. via Rio Grande.

STOCKS ARE IMPROVED

READING LEADS MARKET TO A HIGHER LEVEL.

Large Buying of This Security Improves Whole List—Business Is Increasing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Reading led the market to higher levels of prices today, in continuation of the sudden movement which developed in that stock late yesterday. The cause of the large buying of the stock was not disclosed in the news, but room traders professed to be able to trace it to sources possessed of good information on the property, and they followed the movement with eagerness. The showing of net earnings for the year, to be disclosed by the forthcoming annual report, was said to be better than had been hoped. There were rumors also that a favorable decision of the suit to test the validity of the commodities clauses of the Hepburn law was to be expected, which would relieve the coal companies of the necessity of dispossessing themselves of their coal properties. These were suppositions, and were not possible of verification.

Encouragement over the general improvement of business prospects was given as reason for the movement also. Other coalers were not markedly affected in company. Conspicuous trading stocks, however, were active and strong, and touched new high levels for the year. The coppers were subjected to some profit taking sales, following yesterday's sharp rise, but continued to advance. The realizing affected the whole list decidedly at the last. Further consideration of the Wheeling & Lake Erie notes settlement and its consequences enhanced its importance in the speculative view. The bullish temper of the speculation ignored anything that seemed unfavorable in the situation. No account was taken of renewed increase in idle freight cars for the two weeks ending July 22, of 3,120, reported by the American Railway association, this being the first interruption to the reduction of idle equipment since April 29.

It was reported that the trunk lines had decided to defer until December 1 any attempt to advance freight rates, the criticism of the proposal having proved discouraging. Suggestions of possible federal intervention to try to settle the wage controversy of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western were received with some misgivings. The material reduction in operating expenses in June effected by the Pennsylvania system made a good impression on securities holders. An upturn in the price of wheat kept the attention focused on the spring wheat damage reports. It was not until the closing that the profit taking was allowed to affect prices. Reading's net gain of ⅛, after having sold 1¼ higher than last night, is a fair index of the day's market as a whole.

Bonds steady; total sales, par value, $1,816,000. United States 2s have advanced ⅛ per cent on call during the week.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Am. Cotton Oil	34	34	33½	33⅝
Am. Sugar	132⅞	133⅝	132	132⅛
Am. Locomotive	56⅜	56¼	55	55¾
Am. Smelter	90	90	88⅝	89⅞
Am. Car Fdry	40	40	39¼	39⅝
Atchison	87⅝	87⅞	87¾	87⅞
Anaconda	48½	48¼	47⅞	48
Am. Copper	78½	78¾	77	77
B. R. Transit	51¾	53	51¾	52¾
Bal. & Ohio	92½	92½	92	92¼
C., M. & St. P.	142	142⅞	141⅝	142
C. & N. W.	160	160	159¾	159⅞
C., R. I. & P.	18	18	17⅞	17⅞
C., R. I. & P. pfd	33¾	34⅛	33⅝	33¾
Ches. & Ohio	43¾	43¼	43¼	43⅝
Canadian Pac.	171¼	171⅞	173	173¾
Colo. Southern	32¼	32½	32¼	32⅞
C. S 1st pfd.	61¾	62¼	61¾	62
C. F. & I.	32¼	33⅛	32¾	32⅛
C. & G. W.	7¼	7½	7	7

GRAIN PRICES HIGHER

DAMAGE REPORTS INFLUENCE THE MARKET.

Wheat Shows Advance of More Than Two Cents—Corn Strong Oats and Provisions Firm.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Sensational claims of crop damage in the southwest spurred wheat into almost a runaway market today. September wheat closed 2⅛@2¼ over yesterday; September corn advanced ⅞@1, September oats, 1c, and provisions 2½ to 7½@10c higher.

The bulls captured the wheat market this morning with the assistance of the hot weather in the northwest, the effect of which, on the ripening crop, may be detrimental. Black rust was a contributing factor. The market opened steady, September but slightly changed, at 90⅜@¾ to ½. A wild advance at Minneapolis was taken as confirmation of damage reports, and, under excited covering by shorts, September advanced to 92½ and closed the short session only a shade below this. Minneapolis and Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 308 cars. Primary receipts were 1,022,000 bushels. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 636,000 bushels.

Corn was influenced by the continued dry weather over a large portion of the territory where previous suffering has been reported. Reports were again numerous of damage already done, and with this, taken in connection with the strength of wheat, the market received a strong start and held it until the end. September sold between 74¼ and 75¾ and closed ¾ up, at 75. Local receipts were 145 cars, with 22 of contract grade.

The oats market was firm in sympathy with other cereals. The general trade was light. September sold between 44@45½@¾ and closed 1c over yesterday, at 45@¾. Local receipts were 155 cars.

Provisions again ruled firm. September pork closed at $15.85, September lard at $9.55; September ribs at $9.05½.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	90⅞	92½	90¼	92⅛
Dec.	92⅞	94⅝	92¼	94⅛
May	96¾	98¼	96¼	98⅜
Corn—				
Sept.	75⅞	77⅛	75½	75
Dec.	62¼	63¼	62¼	62⅞
May	61⅞	63	61½	62½
Oats—				
Sept.	44¾	45½	44	45
Dec.	44⅛	45¼	44	45¼
May	46⅞	47	46½	45⅞
Pork—				
Sept.	15.95	15.95	15.83	15.85
Dec.	16.00	16.00	15.87	15.92
Jan.	16.65	16.65	16.52	16.57

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
D. & R. G. pfd.	67⅛	67⅛	67	67
Distillers Sec.	35⅞	36⅞	35½	36⅞
Erie	24⅞	24⅞	24⅛	24¾
Erie 1st pfd.	41¾	41½	40½	40½
Great North. pfd	137¼	137¼	137	137¼
Gen. Electric	146	146¾	146	146½
Greene Cananea	12¼	12½	12¼	12⅞
Ill. Central	142⅝	143½	142⅝	143
L. & N.	109¼	109¼	109⅛	109¼
M. K. & T.	31⅝	31⅞	31½	31⅝
M. K. & T. pfd.	62¼	63¼	63	63
Mex. Central	154	154	154	154
Missouri Pac.	57	58	57	57¾
National Lead	73	75	72⅞	75
N. Y. Central	108½	108⅝	108	108½
N. & W.	73¾	74	73½	73¾
N. Y. Con. Gas	139	139	138¾	139
N. Y., O. & W.	42½	42⅝	42¼	42⅛
Northern Pac.	143	142⅞	141¾	141¾
People's Gas	94¼	94½	94⅛	94⅛
Pennsylvania	125⅝	126¼	125⅝	126
P. S. Car Co.	33¼	33¾	33¼	33⅛
Reading	122¼	123⅝	122	123⅛
R. I. & Steel	21	21	21	21
R. I. & S. pfd.	74	74⅞	73¾	73¾
Southern Ry.	19	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛
Southern Pac.	93½	93⅝	92⅞	93
Texas Pac.	25¼	25⅜	25	25
Tenn. Copper	39½	39¾	38¾	39⅛
Union Pac.	155¼	156¾	154⅞	155½
Union Pac. pfd.	83½	83⅜	83	83
U. S. Rubber	31⅝	31⅝	31	31½
U. S. Steel	45¼	45⅝	45⅛	45¼
U. S. Steel pfd.	109	109	108⅞	109
Utah Copper	40½	40⅝	40	40¼
Va.-Car. Chem.	25	25	25	25
Wabash	13⅞	13½	12⅞	13¼
Wabash pfd.	28⅞	29	28½	28½
Wisconsin Cen.	22	22	21⅞	21⅞
Western Union	85½	85¾	85½	85⅞
St. L. & S. F. 2nd	27	27½	26½	27

Total sales, 478,300.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Cattle—Receipts about 400, market steady. Beeves $3.90@7.50, Texans, $3.60@5.25, westerns $3.80@5.90, stockers and feeders, $2.50@4.50, cows and heifers, $1.50@5.80; calves $3.50@7.25.

Hogs—Receipts about 9,000; market steady to 5c higher. Light $5.90@6.95; mixed $5.40@7.10; heavy $6.50@7.10; rough, [illegible]; good to choice heavy, $6.55@7.10; [illegible] bulk of sales, $6.60@6.85.

Sheep—Receipts about 3,000; market steady. Natives, $2.75@4.60, westerns, $2.75@5.10, yearlings, $4.60@5.15, lambs, $4.50@6.40, westerns, $4.50@6.95.

Small Banks

Need not be weak banks; if well managed they are sometimes stronger and safer than larger institutions. The object of this, however, is to call attention to the small savings banks which are loaned to its depositors by THE ASSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. They are attractive, convenient and useful; one style is especially adapted for the pocket. Try one, and start an interest-bearing account with the first dollar saved.

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Woman's COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE Section

MORNING STREET GOWNS

HERE is a pretty and very simple and inexpensive model for a morning street gown of washable material. The idea is that it shall be developed in a smart *striped* material, as the effect is achieved by the clever arrangement of the stripes.

The upper part of the skirt is circular, with the stripes running straight up and down in front. The lower part of the skirt is a circular flounce cut on the bias at the front seam in order to form points.

THE waist, too, is cut on the bias to match the arrangement of the stripes of the flounce.

There is a yoke of embroidered white batiste, and the trimming is effectively achieved by bias bands of plain embroidered with large pastilles the color of the stripes.

A smart black-and-white or brown-and-white linen would be effective, though the model is also suitable for development in one of the thinner materials, such as gingham or lawn.

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The Well Dressed Woman

Drawn by Helen Richards

Bathing Suits Prettier Than Ever This Season By Ella Stan

A LITTLE talk on bathing suits and their accessories seems in place at this season of the year. Never have I seen prettier suits than are worn now. Mohairs and silks of black, brown and dark blue, trimmed with white or white and self-colors, are the most popular and the most attractive.

A dark blue suit of brilliantine made princess fashion, with the front panel ornamented with a design carried out in narrow black soutache braid, is among the best-looking ones worn at a fashionable resort.

A novelty of the suit is the high neck, which has a straight, stand-up collar, and is worn with a white turn-over. This touch gives a trig appearance, which is perhaps lacking in the low-necked varieties, although the latter admit of more freedom.

The standard sailor suit type appears never to lose its hold upon the popular fancy. Some attempt has been made by fashionable women to introduce a one-piece high waisted Grecian effect in bathing suits, which, however, meets with little approval. It is inappropriate, and, besides, a very ugly style for this purpose.

Nearly all the suits have short sleeves.

Fitted waists of rubber, quite similar to the boned and fitted corset covers made of fine drilling, are a novelty of the season. They can be had in all sizes and are well thought of by those who have worn them. There is not the trouble about adjusting them that there is in putting on corsets, and at the same time they furnish support and are more comfortable, too. The arms are simply slipped into them, and the tapes attached to the bottom of the waist in the back are crossed, brought round to the front and tied.

For women or girls who swim they are a great improvement on corsets, for the reason that they allow of deep breathing.

Garters are attached to the front and keep the waist in position.

New stockings were displayed in the early Summer, which are guaranteed to remain whole for some time. It seems as though these might be admirable for bathing, although if used for that purpose they possibly will not last so long.

Never the less, the woman who has in the past found it necessary to darn her stockings after nearly every dip will find these a great boon. They are made of lisle and cotton, with the entire foot of double thickness, and have a firm, substantial quality which argues well for durability.

Tights and stockings in one are very comfortable for swimming and little trouble to put on. These are merely long black tights with stocking feet and, worn with a one-piece suit, leaves one's lower limbs comparatively free.

If shoes are worn, white ones form a very pretty contrast to black stockings and a dark suit. Some of them are cut quite low, and the strings crossed in sandal-strap fashion over the instep and around the ankle.

Looking at a number of bathers on any beach, one would be tempted to say that there are almost as many styles of caps as there are women present.

Very pretty and chick looking are those of rubberized silk, with dark blue or red background and white dots. Those that have the cap and square piece attached, the ends of which are brought to the front and tied, are the prettiest.

The tight skull cap or thin red or black rubber, is worn with silk or cotton bandanna handkerchiefs, which serve to hold the cap in place.

A new diving cap of this rubber, somewhat the shape of a diver's hemlet, comes well down over the forehead and back of the head, thus protecting the hair.

Caps that do not fit snugly to the head, but are on a rubber band and shir in, as it were, are of little use, for they allow the water to get inside and wet the hair. In fact, it is better to go without any, as a cap of this sort really serves as a receptacle for the water and wets the hair more than it would be otherwise.

With the dark suits, the bright bandannas or rubber caps give the only touch of color and are very pleasing.

Black and white, blue and white and brown and white striped and checked suits are seen in great numbers. Of these, perhaps the prettiest combination is the black and white. They are trimmed with black, the more elaborate ones being ornamented with black or white soutache braid.

Sometimes the trimming is white, in which case the design, if there be one, is usually worked out in balck braid.

In the same way the blue and brown are trimmed with either self colors or white or a combination of the two. With these suits, caps or handkerchiefs to match are worn. A very attractive one-piece princess suit is of black and white checked silk, the checks about an inch square. To it add a white silk handkerchief with black dots. White shoes finish the costume and the entire effect is decidedly pleasing.

One should always bear in mind that the first requirement of a suit should be serviceableness; and by that is meant not so much good wearing qualities as comfortableness and appropriateness.

Of course, if a new suit cannot be bought each year, it is wise to select a color that is not likely to fade. The quality of the material has something to do with this, too.

But, above all things, the bathing costume should not be of a color or style to attract undue attention.

If it is not perfectly comfortable and loose, allowing full play of all the muscles, the ocean bath cannot be enjoyed to the fullest extent as it should. If one swims, it will be found that a poorly-made or tight suit will soon pull apart and so require constant mending.

As is the case with every particle of clothing, it is wise to spend money on the quality of material and making, rather than on the trimming. It is advisable, too, to get a good mohair in preference to an inferior kind of silk.

DESCRIPTION OF GOWNS IN ABOVE ILLUSTRATION

First—A handsome afternoon frock cut in the new princess tunic style. The bodice and overskirt are edged with the fashionable border brocade. The tucked mull yoke and undersleeves are set in medallions.

Second—A dainty and simple Summer gown of checked mousseline. The Dutch neck and the short sleeves are edged with Valenciennes lace and the low yoke is of all-over embroidery.

Third—One of the striking cloaks of the present season. The feature of the loose wrap is the wide silk sash fastened with a large bow in the center of the back that gives the desired Empire effect.

Fourth—A handsome Summer cloak of light-weight broadcloth. The trimming is of heavy embroidery. A distinctive touch is added by the wide bands of material that also serve to decorate the costume.

UNDERGARMENTS FOR THE NEW GOWNS

WITH the marked change in dress that the vogue for the Empire and Directoire styles have brought about, it is quite necessary, if one would appear to the best advantage, to have suitable underclothes. By this is meant those that will do away with all fullness and accentuate the long, clinging lines that are fashionable. To get the best results not only the petticoat must be cut on different lines but the corset cover and drawers must be changed.

Making Garments.

Although there is a particular charm and daintiness about hand made underwear, fine and pretty work can be done on the machine, and if time is of value there is no reason why one should not resort to the machine, with its many devices for gathering, hemming, plaiting, etc.

A few of the smaller pieces, such as corset cover or chemise, may be kept for pick-up work and done by hand during the vacation period. The necessary amount of extra work that it takes to make nightgowns and petticoats inclines one toward the machine method.

It is a matter of preference whether a chain or backstitch machine be used, as each has its advantages. The chainstitch has greater elasticity than the lockstitch and will give, without breaking the thread, to any strain brought on it in laundering. The lockstitch is more easily fastened off and does not run, as is the case with the chainstitch, if a thread happens to break.

Any machine is good if the operator understands it and it is given the proper care.

In underclothes no raw edges of the material are left at the seams. They would become stiff when starched and scratch and irritate the skin.

Every joining is either a French seam or is felled. The French seam is used to finish what might be called the "regular seams," or those joining the pieces of the garment. A felled seam is made for the purpose of joining a piece to a portion of the garment in order to increase its width, which is often necessary in making nightgowns, drawers and petticoats when the muslin is not sufficiently wide to cut the parts without piecing.

Neat Fells.

To make a fell the usual three-eighths of an inch seam is stitched, then one seam edge is cut away close to the row of stitching and the other seam is turned under and hemmed or stitched to the goods over the cut-away edges.

Petticoat Drawers.

Open and closed drawers are equally popular and in both models there are any number of pretty patterns from which to select. A novelty of the season, and one that bids fair to become popular, is known as the petticoat drawers. These are a circular model cut very full at the lower edge and finished with a flounce of lace or embroidery; they fit perfectly at the waist without a seam.

In the back a gored breadth is cleverly arranged, being narrow at the top and perceptibly broadening towards the lower edge. This is adjusted at the waistline by means of a button and buttonhole, and need only be unbuttoned when taking off the garment. The bottom of the skirt is finished with a flounce to match that on the drawers, and each edge of the skirt is stitched to the legs of the drawers.

One will readily see the advantage of such a garment, as it does away with the necessity of wearing an extra piece of clothing in the way of a short petticoat.

Lingerie Princess.

For wear under the popular semi-princess models that have the skirt and bodice joined at the waistline by a soft belt or girdle, a slip is made on the same lines, the corset cover and skirt being joined by a strip of wide beading. The corset cover is usually made of a finer, and sheerer material than it would be wise to use for the skirt, particularly if one intends to wear only a single underskirt.

To make the latter slip procure a good corset cover and petticoat pattern, make them up separately and join them. A remarkably pretty and practical pattern for corset cover is in one piece and is especially intended for deep flouncing. The pattern is cut so that the edge of the flounce goes up over the shoulders and gives one a pretty round yoke of the embroidery, which is a great improvement over the flounce corset cover of the past that came around the bust and was held in place by ribbon over the shoulders. In making this garment the seams under the arms are finished with a French fell.

The petticoat should be of the five or seven-gored variety, and the seams finished like those of the corset cover.

If the bottom is made with a dust ruffle, about three inches wide, it will increase the wearing qualities of the petticoat. Over this should be a flounce of embroidery, from tyelve to eighteen inches wide, or material prettily tucked. Where it joins the skirt at the top, finish it with a band of narrow insertion.

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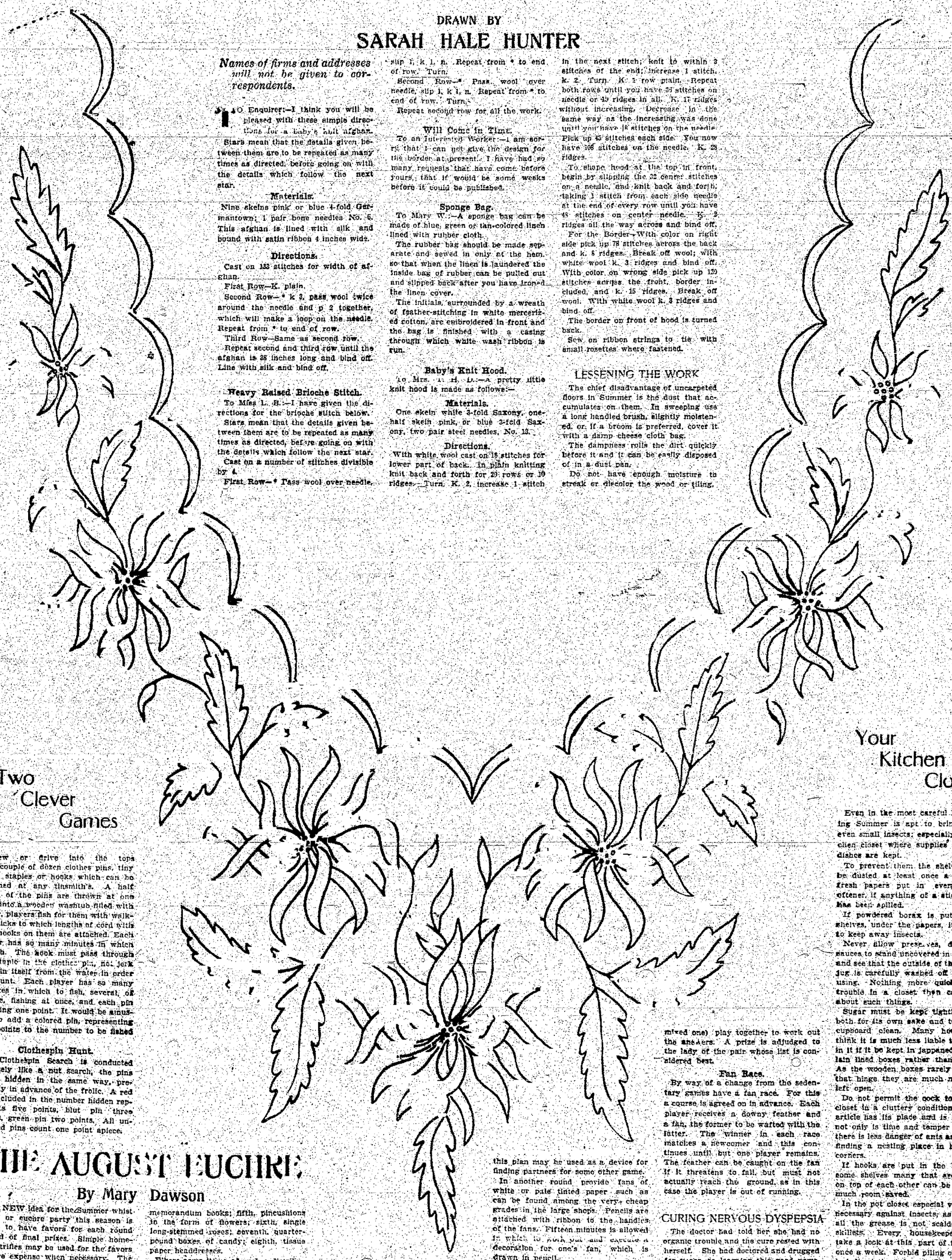
Work and Play for the Idle Hour

A CHRYSANTHEMUM DESIGN FOR THE FRONT OF A JUMPER

DRAWN BY
SARAH HALE HUNTER



WHEN using this printed design from the paper the directions are as follows:—

If the material is very sheer, the best plan is to lay it over the design, which will show through plainly, and draw over each line with a hard, sharp lead pencil. If your linen is heavy buy a piece of impression paper, the kind that does not rub off, lay it on your material, place the design over each line and go over with a hard pencil. You will find the design neatly transferred and ready to be embroidered.

A chrysanthemum design for the front of a jumper is given to-day.

The half of back and half of one sleeve will appear next week and complete the pattern.

The flowers should be done in the solid embroidery with the centers in French knots.

The leaves may be worked solid or outlined in the long and short stitch.

The stems and veining should be in the outline stitch and the scallops in the buttonhole, first padding them well with darning cotton.

The dots indicate where the shoulders are joined. Mercerized cotton No. 25 will be suitable for the work.

Names of firms and addresses will not be given to correspondents.

TO Enquirer:—I think you will be pleased with these simple directions for a baby's knit afghan.

Stars mean that the details given between them are to be repeated as many times as directed, before going on with the details which follow the next star.

Materials.

Nine skeins pink or blue 4-fold Germantown; 1 pair bone needles No. 6. This afghan is lined with silk and bound with satin ribbon 4 inches wide.

Directions.

Cast on 133 stitches for width of afghan.

First Row—K. plain.

Second Row—* k 3, pass wool twice around the needle and p 2 together, which will make a loop on the needle. Repeat from * to end of row.

Third Row—Same as second row.

Repeat second and third row until the afghan is 28 inches long and bind off. Line with silk and bind off.

Heavy Raised Brioche Stitch.

To Miss L. B.—I have given the directions for the brioche stitch below.

Stars mean that the details given between them are to be repeated as many times as directed, before going on with the details which follow the next star.

Cast on a number of stitches divisible by 4.

First Row—* Pass wool over needle, slip 1, k 1, n. Repeat from * to end of row. Turn.

Second Row—* Pass wool over needle, slip 1, k 1, n. Repeat from * to end of row. Turn.

Repeat second row for all the work.

Will Come in Time.

To an Interested Worker:—I am sorry that I can not give the design for the border at present. I have had so many requests that have come before yours, that it would be some weeks before it could be published.

Sponge Bag.

To Mary W.:—A sponge bag can be made of blue, green or tan-colored linen lined with rubber cloth.

The rubber bag should be made separate and sewed in only at the hem, so that when the linen is laundered the inside bag of rubber can be pulled out and slipped back after you have ironed the linen cover.

The initials, surrounded by a wreath of feather-stitching in white mercerized cotton, are embroidered in front and the bag is finished with a casing through which white wash ribbon is run.

Baby's Knit Hood.

To Mrs. T. H. D.:—A pretty little knit hood is made as follows:—

Materials.

One skein white 3-fold Saxony, one-half skein pink, or blue 3-fold Saxony, two pair steel needles, No. 13.

Directions.

With white wool cast on 18 stitches for lower part of back. In plain knitting knit back and forth for 20 rows or 10 ridges. Turn. K. 2, increase 1 stitch in the next stitch; knit to within 3 stitches of the end; increase 1 stitch, k. 2. Turn. K. 1 row plain. Repeat both rows until you have 33 stitches on needle or 45 ridges in all. K. 17 ridges without increasing. Decrease in the same way as the increasing was done until you have 18 stitches on the needle. Pick up 45 stitches each side. You now have 108 stitches on the needle. K. 23 ridges.

To shape hood at the top in front, begin by slipping the 32 center stitches on a needle, and knit back and forth, taking 1 stitch from each side needle at the end of every row until you have 48 stitches on center needle. K. 3 ridges all the way across and bind off.

For the Border—With color on right side pick up 78 stitches across the back and k. 8 ridges. Break off wool; with white wool k. 3 ridges and bind off. With color on wrong side pick up 120 stitches across the front, border included, and k. 15 ridges. Break off wool. With white wool k. 3 ridges and bind off.

The border on front of hood is turned back.

Sew on ribbon strings to tie with small rosettes where fastened.

LESSENING THE WORK

The chief disadvantage of uncarpeted floors in Summer is the dust that accumulates on them. In sweeping use a long handled brush, slightly moistened, or, if a broom is preferred, cover it with a damp cheese cloth bag.

The dampness rolls the dirt quickly before it and it can be easily disposed of in a dust pan.

Do not have enough moisture to streak or discolor the wood or tiling.

When Guests Arrive

The wise housewife knows that service to be good should be of everybody currence. Splurging for strangers is a pernicious practice.

Nothing more quickly ruins a maid than to feel that anything will do for the family if frills are put on for company.

The mistress who is particular that the linen is fresh, the table neatly and daintily set and the cooking well done when only John and the children are to enjoy it, will never be mortified when guests are present.

Live as well as your means permit. There is a refining atmosphere about a well-appointed table that your children can ill afford to miss. If two maids are kept this is quite easy of achievement; when but one, or none, it takes contriving and determination not to slip into careless, slipshop ways.

In engaging a cook let her understand at the outset that she is expected to wait on the table. Lighten her work in other ways, if necessary, even help her in the kitchen; but see to it that your meals are free from confusion.

If you do your own work, arrange it so that the table service is as good as you can make it. Have everything in readiness before you announce a meal. See that the glasses are filled, the bread cut and the butter at each plate.

When plates are to be changed let one person do it rather than have several members of the family jumping up at once. Each child can take a meal and should be trained to do it as expeditiously and carefully as a regular waitress.

If there is a salad or dessert it should be on a side table, which can stand close to the hostess, behind a light screen, which can be rolled away when needed, and the dishes served without getting up.

Too many persons of moderate circumstances think of salad as a luxury. We could well copy the French in this respect, who feel it to be as much a part of the dinner as the meat. Instead of serving three vegetables use but two and substitute a salad. If oil is bought by the gallon and unbottled it is much cheaper, and cold meats, fruits, fish or vegetables can be utilized.

While one naturally likes to make a little extra fuss for company, it is a mistake to make it too evident. If you only bring out your good china and silver on stated occasions, be very sure that some of the children will give you away.

There might be some excuse for not using your best china and glass daily; cooks are chippers and small hands uncertain in their grasp. To preserve your solid silver for high days and holidays is now thought as odd as to have a parlor too fine to sit in.

Why should you hoard silver? It will last a life time if you look after it yourself; and if you have maids to do it they can be trained to guard it as carefully every day as when used but for "grand" occasions.

Remember it is bad taste to cut a dash for strangers and think anything is good enough for home. If you want good service in your gala days see that it is equally good each and every day.

A hole in the spout of an agate teakettle can be mended by cutting a small piece of cork and forcing it into the opening.

Cucumber and radishes served on lettuce hearts and covered with French dressing makes an appetizing and economical salad.

Two Clever Games

Screw or drive into the tops of a couple of dozen clothes pins, tiny brass staples or hooks which can be obtained at any tinsmith's. A half dozen of the pins are thrown at one time into a wooden washtub filled with water, players fish for them with walking sticks to which lengths of cord with tiny hooks on them are attached. Each player has so many minutes in which to fish. The hook must pass through the staple in the clothes pin, not jerk the pin itself from the water in order to count. Each player has so many minutes in which to fish, several, of course, fishing at once, and each pin counting one point. It would be amusing to add a colored pin, representing five points to the number to be fished for.

Clothespin Hunt.

A Clothespin Search is conducted precisely like a nut search, the pins being hidden in the same way, preferably in advance of the frolic. A red pin included in the number hidden represents five points, blue pin three points, green pin two points. All uncolored pins count one point apiece.

THE AUGUST EUCHRE

By Mary Dawson

A NEW idea for the Summer whist or euchre party this season is to have favors for each round instead of final prizes. Simple home-made trifles may be used for the favors to save expense when necessary. The fun of winning them at each table gives zest to the individual game.

At a successful afternoon euchre recently given the entertainer provided for the first round Japanese postcards swung on ribbon of Oriental suggestion.

The players found their places by matching their cards, which were arranged in groups of four by way of subject. Each group had a number written on it in ink indicating the table. The blank side of the card served as tally during the progression.

Four hands were played at each table. The two ladies losing at each table remained seated. The two winning players went into the adjoining room, where favors were distributed among all those entitled to them. These favors were dainty paper fans.

In the second round pretty handkerchiefs were given to all those who won; in the third, tiny coin purses; fourth, memorandum books; fifth, pincushions in the form of flowers; sixth, single long-stemmed roses; seventh, quarter-pound boxes of candy; eighth, tissue paper headdresses.

Where some items of such a distribution would prove too great a tax upon the pocket money of the entertainer, home-made articles should be substituted. Suggestions for such trifles are:—

The familiar little sachets made from leftovers of ribbon in the shape of flowers, needlebooks, shell pincushions, cornucopias of tissue paper filled with candy, penwipers, blotters, fortunes in gilded nuts or envelopes, tissue paper flowers or wreaths. The list can be infinitely varied.

An August Fan Social.

When in doubt for an August entertainment on the porch, make it a fan social, all the fun to be founded on fans of some kind brought in different ways into the scheme.

The invitations should be written on cards cut in the shape of fans, tinted or not, according to the option and convenience of the hostess.

When the guests have arrived each receives a palm leaf fan with a slip of paper pasted on it. On the paper is written either a riddle or the answer to it.

The fun consists in seeing who can soonest find the answer to his riddle. The players first to match fans correctly win paper fans as prizes.

Another way to get up the same frolic but without the riddles is also worth describing, as some may prefer it. The entertainer should provide fans as alike as possible to each pair of which some distinguishing difference is added. For example, a slight nick is made in the margin of one pair with scissors; a faint circle is drawn with pencil on some inconspicuous part of the surface; a bit of thread cotton is tied to the handle. The two players first to match their fans correctly win prizes. Or this plan may be used as a device for finding partners for some other game.

In another round provide fans of white or pale tinted paper such as can be found among the very cheap grades in the large shops. Pencils are attached with ribbon to the handles of the fans. Fifteen minutes is allowed in which to work out and execute a decoration for one's fan, which is drawn in pencil.

At the end of the allotted time, the hostess collects all fans and awards a prize (which might be a book on the lore of fans).

A puzzle game of fans would be appropriate. The idea is a series of riddles or puzzles to be answered with words beginning with the syllable phan or fan. Examples of such a series follow:—

A girl's fan? Fanny.

An excitable, extravagant fan? Fanatic.

A Chinese fan? Fan Tan.

A fan of airy conceits? Fancy.

A trumpet fan? Fanfare.

A dance fan? Fandango.

A fan seen among pigeons? Fantail.

A musical fan? Fantasia.

An etherial fan? Phantom.

A whimsical imaginary fan? Phantasy.

Men and women (if the party is a mixed one) play together to work out the answers. A prize is adjudged to the lady of the pair whose list is considered best.

Fan Race.

By way of a change from the sedentary games have a fan race. For this a course is agreed on in advance. Each player receives a downy feather and a fan, the former to be wafted with the latter. The winner in each race matches a newcomer and this continues until but one player remains. The feather can be caught on the fan if it threatens to fall, but must not actually reach the ground, as in this case the player is out of running.

CURING NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

The doctor had told her she had no organic trouble and the cure rested with herself. She had doctored and drugged for years, so learning this good news, she determined to try a new plan.

Here is what she did.—

She cut out all medicine.

She stopped dieting; that is she tested things till she found those that agreed with her and ate of them freely.

She ate slowly, laughing and talking much in the process.

She gave up violent physical exercise, but took a brisk walk each day.

She took a cold sponge each morning, going back to bed for 5 minutes afterwards before beginning to dress.

She gave herself massage of the abdominal, chest and throat muscles for five minutes, morning and evening.

She stopped overstraining her mind. When her head or eyes began to feel tired she rested them.

She neglected to worry and cultivated her amusing friends.

In a month she was well.

Your Kitchen Closet

Even in the most careful housekeeping Summer is apt to bring ants or even small insects, especially in a kitchen closet where supplies as well as dishes are kept.

To prevent them the shelves should be dusted at least once a week and fresh papers put in every month; oftener, if anything of a sticky nature has been spilled.

If powdered borax is put on the shelves, under the papers, it will help to keep away insects.

Never allow preserves, dates or sauces to stand uncovered in the closet; and see that the outside of the molasses jug is carefully washed off after each using. Nothing more quickly brands trouble in a closet than careless ness about such things.

Sugar must be kept tightly covered both for its own sake and to keep the cupboard clean. Many housekeepers think it is much less liable to get ants in it if it be kept in japanned or porcelain lined boxes rather than in wood. As the wooden boxes rarely have tins that hinge they are much more often left open.

Do not permit the cook to keep the closet in a cluttered condition. If each article has its place and is kept in it not only is time and temper saved but there is less danger of ants and roaches finding a nesting place in huddled-up corners.

If hooks are put in the bottom of some shelves many that are crowded on top of each other can be hung and much room saved.

In the pot closet especial vigilance is necessary against insects, as too often all the grease is not scalded out of skillets. Every housekeeper should take a look at this part of the closet once a week. Forbid piling of the pans in indiscriminate heaps. Hang as many as possible.

Have everything taken out and the floor scrubbed at least twice a month. If there be any cracks in the woodwork or signs of mice holes, have them filled at once.

THE ECONOMICAL PARASOL.

When you can afford but one parasol get a white one. A few years back the choice would have been invariably dark navy blue for economy, but now white has taken its place.

Either in linen or in silk it is wonderfully serviceable, and if soiled can be regularly scrubbed with soap and water.

Do not get an elaborate parasol lace trimmed and beruffled. Nothing gives more satisfaction and looks as well on all occasions as a well-shaped parasol of white linen with a large heavy padded monogram in one of the panels.

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Mourning Correct Attire

THE old-fashioned, though for many years generally acknowledged idea, that, to wear sombre black from head to foot is all that is required for correct mourning attire has outlived itself. The illustrations show the most approved styles in mourning millinery both for simple and dressy wear, and for deep and lighter mourning.

No. 1 is the correct style for morning and every-day wear. A smart, though extremely simple shape, medium high and wide crown and wide brim, showing a very faint tendency to droop. Made of fine French chip.

No. 2—A model of fine crin, is intended for afternoon wear. It has a becoming shape, is slightly above medium size, with a straight, rather low crown, and a rigid brim a bit narrower at the back than otherwise. The side crown is loosely entwined by a full wreath of hyacinths and roses, black, of course, to fit the purpose.

No. 3 is more "dressy," and is intended for special or evening wear. It shows a large, becoming shape of extremely fine and supple hemp, and is conspicuous by a wide, gracefully shaped brim which, like the crown, is partly concealed by the trimming. Large graceful clusters of violets and roses of black silk.

No. 4 is the correct thing for the well-dressed widow while in first mourning, the conventional widow's bonnet, of English crape, laid into fine, soft folds, and coming into a shallow point in the center front, with very slightly, but extremely gracefully curved sides. The widow's veil, fastened at the back, is draped in a novel way.

No. 5 shows two of the latest styles in mourning veils. One is of fine silk mesh, covered with small chenille dots. The other is cut from cross-bar material, and is decorated with a border edge of fine bias folds of supple crape. Mourning hats and mourning bonnets require different pins for securing them. Those for the former are longer—the length of the regulation hat pin—while the others are always used in pairs, and are very short, so as not to protrude beyond the bonnet.

The purse in the next illustration is somewhat along the envelope lines long and slender—and is of fine-grained alligator skin, closed with a neat little black clasp.

MME. CULLINANE

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